Emergency ruling sought on unit vote

High School Dist. 214 is seeking an emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency hearing on the constitutionality of allowing only

Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today.

If the lawsuit cannot be heard and ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary injunction to stay the April 9 unit district referendum until the court can rule, Brooks said.

UNIT DISTRICT opponents will

Arlington Heights, residents quizzed

candidates Xenophon Daniel Kafcas,

Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and

four newcomers are vying for two

DIST. 21 AND DIST. 59 are two of

the seven elementary districts in Dist.

214. The proposed unit district would

combine Dist. 59's 21 elementary and

junior high schools with Forest View

and Elk Grove high schools under one

If voters in Dist. 59, the only per-

sons now eligible to vote in the April 9

referendum, approve the unit propos-

(Continued on Page 5)

3-year terms on the board.

board and administration.

have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said. Dist, 214's briefs will be filed today.

Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the written briefs.

"The law is-so clear that anyone who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor," he said. "I'm very optimistic." Cook County Circuit Court Judge

George Schaller two weeks ago denied Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit.

According to current state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum.

A BILL THAT would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum passed the Illinois House Education Committee Tuesday and may go to the full House this week. Senate committee hearings Stuart Weinstein on the issue. The and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson.

The bill will become effective immediately if signed by Thompson.

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

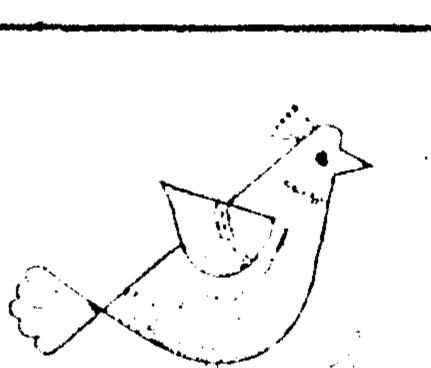
Unit school plan becomes key issue in Dist. 21 race

by DIANE GRANAT

The course of action Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should take if a unit school district is formed in Elk Grove Township has cropped up as a key issue in the Dist. 21 board of education race.

The need for a "quick move" by Dist. 21 in the name of self-interest were reasons several board hopefuls said they would support the creation of a unit district in the Dist. 21 area if voters in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 decide to form a unit district with part of High School Dist. 214.

At a candiates' night Tuesday at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.,



This morning in The Herald

BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor Kay of Park Ridge. He constructed a solar-heated home that may provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago area. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

VIETNAM and the United States will open talks in Paris "without delay" to work toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations, President Carter announced Wednesday. He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parley, with no preconditions for bargaining. — Page 3.

COMMERCIAL BABY foods have come under attack from consumerists, who question the need for salt, sugar and other additives in those products. Parents who worry about the quality of commercial baby foods can prepare them at home instead. - Sect. 5. Page 4.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal Emile Biayenda in Brazzaville was condemned Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that at 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church died in a "tribute of pain and blood" attempting to spread the gospel. - Page 12.

A HANDICAPPED child's parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now, however, there's a new service available called respite care. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-59 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday. Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point performance, Fremd moves to the sectional final against Forest View Friday, where a "Sweet 16" berth will be decided. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NICE DAY is in store for you today. There will be plenty of sun but it still will be a bit nippy. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 30s. It will be better Friday: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 50s.

The index is on Page 2

Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

A Herald staff report Service station operators in the Northwest suburbs say they don't support the idea of self-service gasoline

"Personally, if self-service was legal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think

you lose contact with the customers." Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford, where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarily in a city licensing dispute.

A Circuit Court order this week upheld the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers.

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a suit by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the National Fire Safety Code, so the owners shut down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hoffman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the self-

service pumps is usually several cents cheaper a gallon than at the attended

Local municipal leaders, however, are uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline

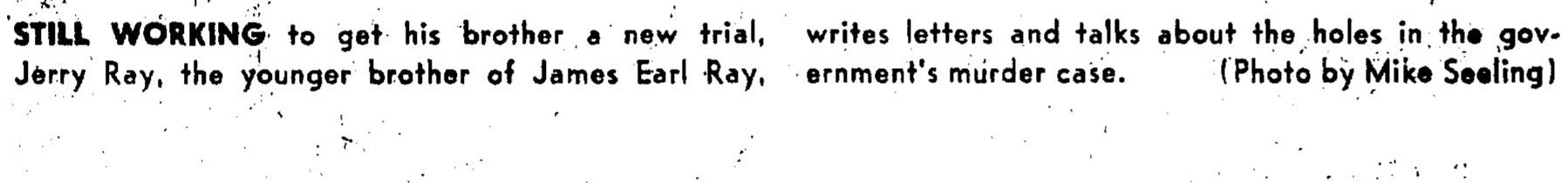
"If there were requests by gas stations for it, I'm sure we would look into it. But we would have to weigh it against the possible safety problems." says Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations.

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper, but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being hurt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

"I don't think most people want s e l f-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," Grandt said. *

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.



(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

by STEVE BROWN

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail," said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old brother.

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of

the civil rights leader. "I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans

to sue the magazine for libel. Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U.S. House committee investigating the as-

sassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching tele-

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY KING

Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy

had been sexually molested. Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible

marks of violence. Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night — only hours after his death — alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

1. N. J.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated — the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of

Ferndale, in February 1976. MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range.

Stebbins was sexually molested. The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person," said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may

have been a partner." THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the

latest slaying.

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on: Page 13)

Suburban digest

Horcher to retire as chief of police

Wheeling Police Chief M.O. ("Sykes") Horcher has decided to retire after a career in law enforcement that has spanned two decades. Horcher, 52, submitted his resignation to Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle Tuesday. The resignation is effective Sept. 16. Horcher said he has "no specific reasons" for resigning but added, "I think I've reached my peak. It's time to close up shop." Horcher, a life-long Wheeling resident, joined the village police force in 1948, was named chief in 1955 and served in that post until 1972 when he suffered a stroke. He served as village administrative assistant until 1975 when he was reappointed chief. Zerkle said he will meet with the village board to establish a procedure for replacing Horcher. He said candidates will be considered from within and outside the department.

Truck driver in fair condition

The driver of a truck that overturned Tuesday afternoon at Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Tollway was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Ralph E. Farris, 39, of Montrose, Iowa, was moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit Wednesday, a hospital official said. Farris had been pinned in the cab of his semitrailer truck after it overturned on an exit ramp to Northwest Highway at 4 p.m. Tuesday. He was freed by Rolling Meadows firefighters and was rushed to the hospital. He suffered multiple cuts and head injuries in the accident.

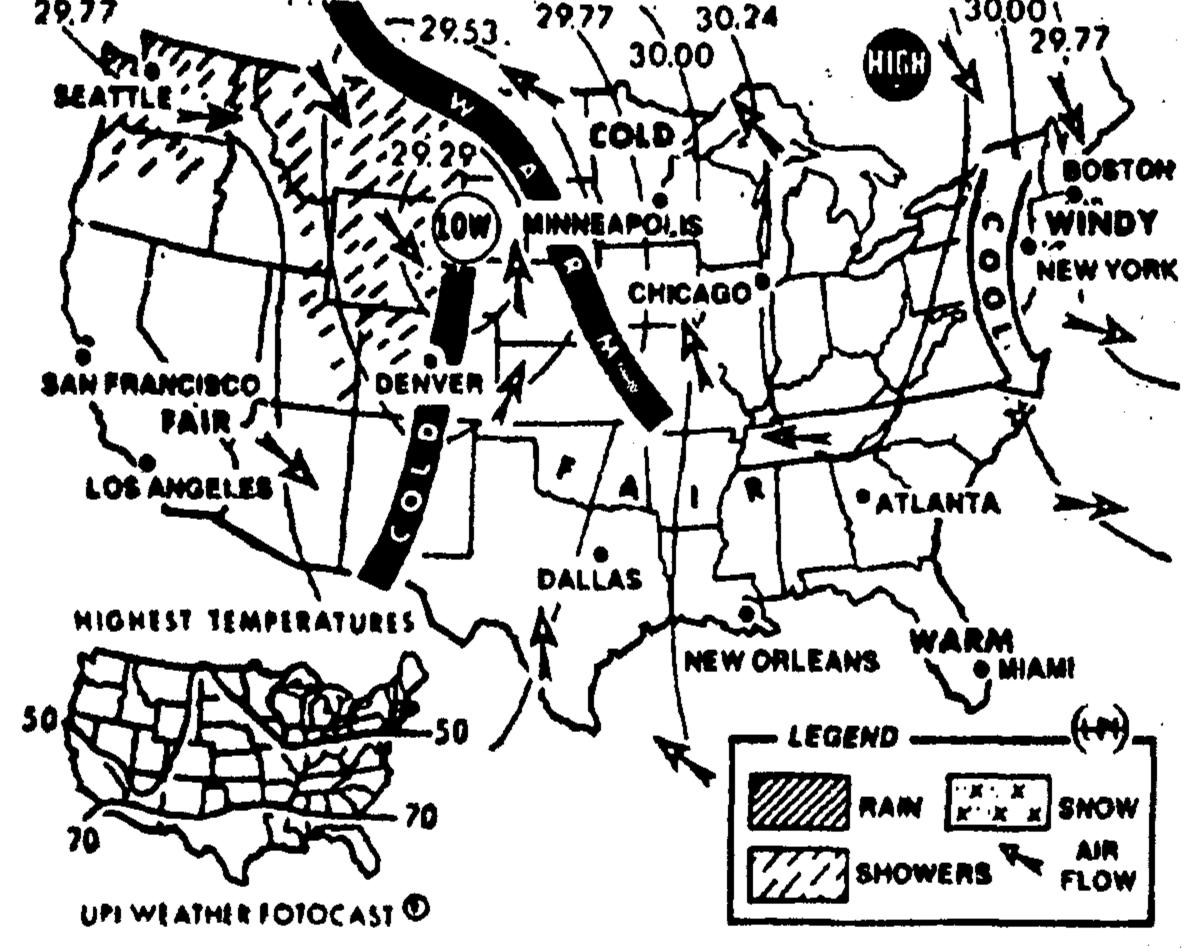
Seniors unit project to begin soon

Construction of a 119-unit senior citizens housing development will begin within 30 days in Arlington Heights, Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Highway Authority said Wednesday. The project will be built by A. J. Maggio Co., Mount Prospect, which submitted a bid of \$2,246,500 for the work, lowest among 17 firms. Construction of the six-story building west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets, should take about 15 months, Walchirk said. The housing authority will begin taking applications from prospective tenants next winter, he said.

Index

	Sect.	Page		Sec	ŧ.	Pag
Bridge	.2 -	7	Horoscope			-
Business			Movies			
Classifieds			Obituaries			
Comics			Real Estate			•
Crossword			School Lunches			
Dr. Lamb			Sports			
Editorials			Suburban Living			
Food			Today on TV			

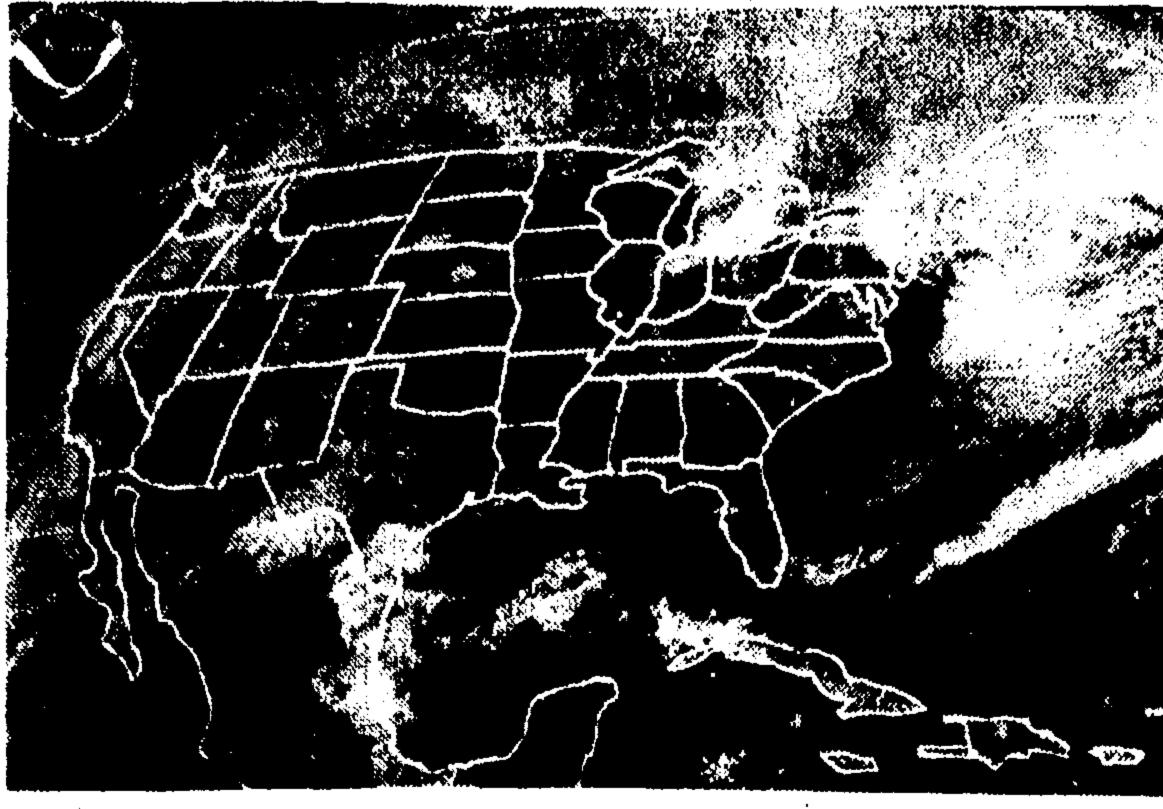
Sunny and nice, but cool ...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers are forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the northern and mid Rockies. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and cool. High around 45; low in the 30s. South: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High around 60; low near 40.

	High		mperatures around	the i High			High	Low
Albuquerque	KS	35	Hartford	40	35	Oklahoma City	70	37
Anchorage	26	14	Honolulu	84	70	Omaha	59	33
Asheville	50	29	Houston	67	49	Philadelphia	51	37
Atlanta	64	31	Indianapolis	53	27	Phoenix	83	54
Baltimore	64	36	Jackson, Miss.	69	33	Pittsburgh	47	27
Birmingham	Hi	30	Jacksonville	67	41	Portland, Me.	3i	ãò
Billings, Mont.	71	31	Konsas City	61	37	Portland, Ore.	52	44
Birmingham	iili	30	Las Vegas	79	44	Providence	41	36
Boston	39	34	Little Rock	73	40	Richmond	58	36
Charleston, S.C.		42	Los Angeles	63	56	St. Louis	61	33
Charlotte, N.C.	59	32	Louisville	61	29	Salt Lake City	71	37
Chicago	45	32	Memphis	70	$\tilde{3}\tilde{7}$	San Diego	64	56
Cleveland	45	(9	Mami	78	69	San Francisco	56	48
Dallas	72	38	Milwaukee	39	33	Senttle		30 49
Denver	71	30	Minneupolis	41	17		52	43
Des Moines	áń	31	Nashville		26	Spokune	42	36
Detroit		*17\$		liti		Tampa	74	48
	42	-	New Orleans	68	50	Washington	55	37
El Paso	74	38	New York	39	35	Wichita	7.4	31 .



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows an intense storm centered east of Cape Cod continuing to send cloudiness across New England. Clouds also blanket the Northwest and Pacific Coast. Except for the Great Lakes and Texas, the remainder of the country is cloudfree.

Barbs fly at hearing

Flaherty denies racist charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Peter Flaherty, nominated for deputy attorney general, denied Wednesday he has ever urged defiance of school busing laws, and sat silently as detractors and defenders roared through a shouting match over whether he is a "rac-

"I did oppose busing," Flaherty, Pittsburgh's mayor, said in rebuttal to charges he urged citizens to fight busing laws. "But at no time have I urged anyone to defy the law . . . I

can assure you that I would never encourage anyone to defy the law."

Flaherty testified at his Senate confirmation hearings shortly after the dust had settled from an uproar of insults between Florence Bridges, a black Pittsburgher who called Flaherty "an expert racist" and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who charges Ms. Bridges herself might be the racist.

MS. BRIDGES charged in her Judiciary Committee testimony that Flaherty is "an expert racist" who is "antiblack, antipoor and technically

not qualified" to be deputy attorney general.

Mark Miller Control of the Control o

"Peter Flaherty cares more for dogs than he does for poor children," she said, and said in Pennsylvania, "the whites always knew that Pete Flaherty was in their pocket."

Hatch, a friend of Flaherty's for 15 years, interrupted her angrily in Rlaherty's defense, saying the nominee is "certainly not a racist" and adding "much of what you express indicates you may be a racist."

"You're precisely what causes the

. a giant step away from a rendezvous

Ford departed only once from his

prepared text, omitting a section that

said "The Soviet buildup has not es-

caped our attention, and the United

States will not accept a treaty that

leaves our national security in jeop-

He was referring to a warning the

Senate delivered to Soviet leaders

during confirmation debate on Paul

Warnke as chief U. S. arms negotia-

Up-to-the-

minute

DIGEST OF

SUBURBAN

NEWS

with nuclear destruction," he said.

problem," Hatch said. "We ought to be ashamed as Americans if this is the kind of witness we have to listen

Ms. Bridges jumped to her feet, told Hatch "you have no right to call me names," refused to turn over materials she said documented her charges and stomped off in a huff.

FLAHERTY TOOK it all in from his hearing room seat, saying nothing.

The question of his position on the issue of school busing for racial integration was raised by Sen. Howard Metzeenbaum, D-Ohio, who said he was concerned about newspaper reports suggesting the mayor advocated defiance of a desegregation ruling by the state Human Relations Comreission in 1972.

"I did not advocate defiance," Fla-

herty quietly told Metzenbaum. He said the question then at issue was "not whether to comply, but how

counterproductive," he testified. "I

to comply" with the desegregation

"I said I thought busing would be favored that we look at the other alternatives. I never used the word

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman

Representative From 3rd District

Mrs. Chapman will speak about the tensions between personal conviction and representing a constituency.

8:30 p.m. Friday, March 25th

Countryside Church **Unitarian Universalist** 149 N. Brockway PALATINE

DONATION \$1.00

Soviets endanger SALT: Ford

NEW YORK/(UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday the forthcoming Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are endangered by Russia's "formidable military buildup."

"The Soviet Union, as we all recognize, over the last decade has embarked on a continous and formidable military buildup that in the minds of many mocks the hope of peace and threatens the chance for a meaningful arms accord," Ford said.

Ford, looking tan and rested after a stay in Palm Springs, Calif., addressed about 100 members of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships at the Union Club, Ford is the newly appointed president of the group, which is devoted to promoting world peace through an international exchange of

"WE KNOW THE arms race has

quickened in intensity and multiplied in danger," he told the group, which included 19 fellows from as many foreign countries, and the renewed SALT talks "will be difficult for the new administration."

Some observers viewed the address as Ford's first major foreign policy statement since leaving the White House, but one Ford aide said the former president did not consider the speech as such.

Citing his administration's efforts to control the arms race, Ford said, "For the first time, we agreed to put a 'cap' — a ceiling — on the number of strategic weapons . . . For the first time, we established mutually agreeable inspection procedures to ensure the integrity of the agreement.

"THIS WAS A giant step forward, unfortunately not totally concluded . .

Assessments in Friday's Herald

Quadrennial property assessment lists for Wheeling and Palatine townships will be published in Friday editions of The Herald.

Photos of typical homes reassessed in the two townships, and information

tice with the Cook County Board of Appeals will be included.

The complaint deadline for Wheeling Township property owners is 5 p.m. Monday. Palatine Township property owners have until April 4 to

24 Hours Daily 1 394-1700





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3 Big Stores... Showroom and Service Centers

WASHER & DRYER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1615 N. Rand Road Rt. #12 - 1/2 mile South of Palatine Road

392-2800

SCHAUMBURG 24 W. Golf Road N.W. Corner Golf & Roselle Roads

885-1900

MORTON GROVE 5614 Dempster 1 Block West of Edens 966-4900

mana.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

U.S.-Viet talks slated to set ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Wednesday the United States and Vietnam will open talks in Paris "without delay" to start working toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations.

He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough talks, with no preconditions for bargaining, as a follow-up to last week's negotiations with the visiting presidential commission on soldiers missing in action.

Carter praised the "good faith" Hanoi showed in dealing with that delegation and announced he is ready to start exploring possibilities for normal relations with the Communist regime that battled U.S. troops through a decade of war and toppled the American supported Saigon govern-

"I WILL RESPOND immediately that we accept their invitation and these discussions will commence," he said in an unusual personal appearance in the White House press room. "There are no preconditions requested and there will certainly be no preconditions on our part."

There was no indication of a precise date on which the Paris talks might start. The United States, North and South Vietnam met for years in Paris, starting in 1968, to hammer out the peace agreement that eventually led the U. S military withdrawal from the Vietnam war.

With members of the MIA commission standing behind him, Carter praised their efforts in Vietnam and Laos as "a superb mission."

"Every hope we had envisioned has been realized," he said, adding the commission had gone with the twofold objective of seeking an accounting of the 2.546 Americans missing or dead in Southeast Asia and laying the groundwork for future relations with the Communist Indochinese govern-

"The Vietnamese have not tied together the economic allocation of American funds to the MIA question," he said.

"They have acted in good faith. They have promised to set up a permarient study mechanism by which the United States government can provide information we have about the potential whereabouts of the servicemen who are lost and they have promised to cooperate "

THEN HE MADE his disclosure of Hanoi's request for further talks and his prompt acceptance, saying:

They also suggested we reinitiate our discussions in Paris without delay to resolve other issues that might be an obstacle to peace as between the two countries, friendship between our two countries, normalization of rela-Lionships between our two countries

Asked if the commission believed the remaining missing Americans were dead, Leonard Woodcock, commission chairman and president of the United Auto Workers, said: "That is the general conclusion of the commis-

Carter also said only 11 of the 12 bodies the Vietnamese gave to the commission proved, under medical identification procedures, to have been American servicemen. Remains of the 12th person, a Vietnamese, will be returned.

Carter called it "an honest mistake" by the Vietnamese.



JACK MATLICK the last person to have seen missing candy heiress Helen Voorhees Brach has lived with his family for several years on the 100-acre Brach

family farm in Schaumburg Township. A private detective investigating the case says he doubts Matlick an emplaye of the family for 20 years, had anything to do

with the disappearance and that Mrs. Brach is probably alive.

No foul play in Brach case: Rizzo

A private detective hired to find missing candy helress Helen Voorhees Brach says he doubts a Schaumburg man who last saw her had anything to do with her disappearance.

Ernest Rizzo, who was hired by the family, also said he believes Mrs. Brach, 65, is alive and probably out of the country, possibly in Rio de Ja-

"I find absolutely no evidence that anything (bad) happened to the lady," he said. "I don't see any foul play anywhere."

RIZZO SAID that her houseman, Jack Matlick, who lives on the Brach family farm at the porthwest corner of Meacham and Schaumburg roads in Schaumburg Township, had no reason to be involved in foul play.

Matlick was the last person report-

ed to have seen Mrs. Brach. He told nolice in Glenview, where the heiress lives on a seven-acre estate, that he dropped her off at O'Hare Airport Feb. 21, the day she disappeared.

"No one's going to profit from her death, including Jack, and no one's going to profit if her body's not found," Rizzo said. "Disappearance to me does not represent four play."

Referring to Matlick, Rizzo said the 20-year Brach family employe had no reason to do Mrs. Brach any harm.

"HE'S GOT LIFE made," Rizzo said. "He lives in her house (in Glenview), and he lives in her farm out in Schaumburg free." The detective also said that if Mat-

lick had been involved in any foul play, he would have had time to fabricate a story. Matlick told police he

took Mrs Brach to the airport at 6:50 a.m. on Feb. 21. If Matlick fabricated the story, Rizzo said, he wouldn't have said he dropped her off in the early morning.

Instead, Rizzo believes Mrs. Brach is probably incommunicado.

"SHE GOT UP at 5:30 m the morning. She had something definite planned to do," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised at all if she turned up. You're talking about a woman who is a millionaire who has absolutely no one to answer to."

MRS. BRACH is the widow of Frank Brach, who was board chairman of the E. J. Brach and Sons The. candy firm when he died in 1970.

"I've got a couple of things going," Rizzo said. "The last I heard, she was in Rio de Janeiro; there's a carnival

starting there. I learned she was with a man in New York at the Waldorf New Year's Eve and they talked about going down there.

"She certainly can't be in the U.S., not with all this heat. She would have turned up by now. I don't buy that death theory, it certainly isn't a lovers' triangle. What would you kill a 65-year-old woman for?"

GLENVIEW POLICE have said she may have been the victim of foul play. They have discounted Rizzo's theory that she is well but wants no one to know her whereabouts.

Deputy Chief Robert Pfiester said if the heiress is alive on a lark, she hasn't been spending any money. She has not cashed checks, used credit cards or telephoned friends since she dropped out of sight authorities said.

"She might not be spending money, said Rizzo, who said he has interviewed about 100 persons. "There was that fellow at the Waldorf. And it takes time for things (credit information) to filter back from another country.

"If there was foul play, someone would be in it for money. If she was killed by a mugger, a body would turn up somewhere. Muggers aren't hiding

RIZZO SAID he was hired by Mrs. Brach's brother, Charles Vorhees, Hopedale, Ohio, who first reported her disappearance March 9.

"He first hired me, but he couldn't afford my bill," Rizzo said. "Some other people who are millionaires are paying for this." But police Tuesday expanded their

search for the missing heiress in the Chicago area, saying there was no evidence she boarded the Floridabound plane.

"She may have met with foul play," suburban Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett said.

Bartlett said there was no record of her purchasing a ticket for the Florida flight. Investigators said she seldom carried enough cash to make such a purchase and noted that bank records showed the last check written by Mrs. Brach was for transportation to and from the Mayo Clinic where she underwent a physical checkup in

Stotts pleads not guilty in murder

Larry R. Stotts pleaded not guilty into the courtroom wearing a blue-Wednesday to charges be stabbed and strangled to death Nargis Alvi, a 27year-old grocery clerk in a Mount Prospect grocery store owned by her husband.

The plea was entered by Stotts' attorney, Thomas H. Hanlon, who filed a series of seven pretrial motions before Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit

States, 19, of 1701 Dennis Ln., Mount Prospect, smiled at his parents Mr.

gray set of cover-alls with a "Have a nice day" emblem on the pocket.

Stotts, who is being held on \$300,000 bond, was returned to Cermak Hospital in the Cook County Jail.

NISAR ALVI, husband of the murdered woman, appeared in court late, but had no comment on the proceedings. He said he will attend the next court date for Stotts April 5.

Stotts signed a confession to police after staying at the Mount Prospect police station for more than 24 hours voluntarily, police said. In the conand Mrs. Robert Stotts, as he was led fession Stotts said he stabbed Mrs.

Alvi twice in the chest Feb. 20 in a walk-in cooler at the K & G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said Stotts seems to be suffering from a dual personality because the suspect kept saying "Oscar killed (Mrs. Alvi)," and that he and Oscar "have been in conflict for a long time now, but I usually win.'

A psychiatric examination by Cermak Hospital authorities, released in court March 9, said Stotts is "un-stable, impulsive" and suffers from 'aggressive fantasies.''

HANLON'S MOTIONS ask the state to provide his client with a copy of any confessions Stotts may have made, a list of witnesses against him, a bill of particulars (details of the case), all evidence favorable to the client and a list of indentifying wit-

Hanlon also filed motions asking to inspect physical evidence connected with the case and asked that any confession made by Stotts be supressed. Cook County Assistant State's Atty. ing for a discovery in the case, a list of witnesses, any defenses Stotts may use and copies of any mental or physical examinations made of Stotts.

The earliest time a ruling on these motions can be made is April 5, when Associate Circuit Judge Jerome A. Burke will take over the case for trial in Des Plaines.

Jerry Ray backs brother's effort for new trial to hilt

(Continued from Page 1)

in Northbrook. Both grew up in Downstate Quincy, where Jerry said he got in trouble as a kid.

"I got out of there. I like it up here, but I like to be out in the country," he

Jerry said he was questioned extensively by the FBI while his brother was being sought in the King killing, Colin Simpson also filed motions askbut they cleared Jerry of any in-

Since then, several writers have contended he helped his brother buy the rifle used in the killing.

"Some of them have tried to make me out as some kinda nut," he said. Jerry can name the writers and publications that have twisted the truth." They are all dumped into the general category of "dirty books" or "dirty stories.

Jerry visited his brother for two weeks earlier this month, while James was filming the first television interview he has given since being sentenced to a 99-year term. It was one of three or four trips Jerry is able to afford each year.

THE INTERVIEW AND offer to testify before the House assassinations committee has given some new signs that James might get a new trial.

"It is really hard to say." Jerry pauses and flicks a long ash off his cigaret. "He has agreed to go up before the committee and I have agreed to testify and take a lie detector test. If the committee is serious, then it might just show the frame-up and there may be a new trial."

But there's been so damn many times that we thought there would be a new trial and something has happened," he said.

Jerry said he believes the congressional committee may call his brother to testify soon, if the political squabbles that have stymied the in- 1 vestigation can be put aside. HE ALSO IS looking forward to a

new book by attorney Mark Lane that will be published in April as well as the start of a trial on a libel suit he filed in Knoxville, Tenn., over another "dirty story." "James has never been perfect, he

has escaped from prison and all that. He is just a professional crock and there is no way around that, but a new trial will get him out." That hope still exists and Jerry

keeps in touch with James and the rest of the family spread out in St. Louis and southern Illinois,

Whether the new trial or the congressional investigation will produce new evidence remains to be seen. But Jerry Ray believes his brother will be a free man again.

One body Viets return not a GI

12 bodies Hanol returned to U.S. custody last week turned out to be a Vietnamese and not a missing American serviceman, . President Carter said Wednesday.

'It was an honest mistake," Carter told White House reporters.

He said medical experts discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the the error when they examined the re-

of the 12 MIAs involved had not been returned.

mains for purposes of establishing identification and found one body was that of a Vietnamese man aged about

It will be returned to Vietnam. The White House did not say which



dry spot in the world. He freely admits his unusual garden "has never been in such good shape." As for his green-thumb hobby? Well, he's just stuck on it!

tion with a few Irish songs. appear at a court hearing last

• Arthur Fledler Wednesday night received the National Arts



Club Medal of Honor at the group's 21st annual music awards dinner in New York. Fiedler, who has served as conductor of the Boston Pops since 1930, was cited for establishing the orchestra as an international institution and cal tastes of millions,"

director of the force.



Temmy

 Tammy Wynette, that blondebombshell of a country singer will portray herself on the April 8 episode of "Nashville 99," a new detective series to premiere April 1 at 9 p.m. on CBS Channel 2.

• The Chicago portion of the National Easter Seals Telethon will be conducted from 9:30 p.m. Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn-Chicago City Center, 300 East Ohio St., Chicago. The public is invited to attend the 20-hour show with WMAQ's Jerry G. Bishop, as host, NBC's Michael Landon, the national chairman for the sixth annual fund drive, will be host for the events from Hollywood

• English interviewer David Frost began taping interviews this week with former President Richard Nixon in a private residence near Nixon's San Clemente home. Twelve 2-hour sessions are being conducted through April 29. The interviews will be condensed into

Tammy Wynette to star in detective show debut

four 90-minute programs to air on WGN-TV, Channel 9, May 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., May 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., May 19 from 10:30 p.m. until midnight and May 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsors for the

series still are not certain. • There won't be an album of Jose Feliciano's greatest hits on the market just yet. The blind guitarist has won a court order forbidding RCA Records to release such an album until he has approved the selection of songs. The singer sued RCA Records, saying

JOSE FELICIANO

such an album would harm his ca-Groucho Marx celebrated his

release from a Hollywood hospital after a 19-day stay by singing a few tunes with TV's Archie Bunker, Carroll O'Connor. The 86year-old comedian recently had his right hip replaced with a steel and plastic joint, O'Connor dropped by to have lunch with the star in his home and they had a

People

Diane Mermigas

belated St. Patrick's Day celebra-

• One of the girls pictured in the April issue of Playboy Magazine as part of the "New South has been sentenced to six months in jail and two years' probation for using stolen credit cards. Sandra Green Ellis pleaded no contest to having used stolen credit cards at a Jacksonville Fla., restaurant. She also pleaded guilty to parole violation for failure to

molding "for the better, the musi-• First Lady Rosslynn Carter will head the Friendship Force,

an idea conceived by President Carter when he was governor of Georgia in 1973. The force will sponsor flights abroad from most of the 50 states to promote peace and brotherhood. The average price for a trip anywhere in the world with the force is estimated to cost \$300 to \$400 for a 10-day trip, said Wayne Smith, executive



FORMER ILLINOIS Democratic State Representatives Robert Craig, left, of Danville, and Louis Markert of Mount Sterling, manage smiles as they leave Chicago courtroom where both were sentenced to prison Wednesday. Craig received a 3-year sentence and Markert received a 6-month sentence. They are among the lawmakers and former lawmakers found guilty of taking part in a \$1,500 payoff scheme to block legislation which was detrimental to the car rental industry.

Illinois briefs

House unit to study child sexploitation

The Illinois House Wednesday voted to ask the legislature's investigative arm to look into all phases of sexual exploitation of children, including child prostitution and pornography featuring children. Under the resolution, passed 122-2, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission would probe the ways and extent to which children are used sexually in Illinois. It would report to the General Assembly by Sept. 1. "Some writers say Illinois is the focal point for child sexual exploitation activities," said Rep. Peters, R-Chicago, sponsor of the resolution. "Yet, our police agencies don't know much about it. I think it's time we find out."

In other action, a House committee rejected a bill to raise the drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21. The legislation would have reversed action taken in 1973 by the legislature when it lowered the state's drinking age, but the committee voted 8-5 to defeat the new measure.

Metropolitan briefs

Lincoln Towing socked for \$625

Employes of the dreaded Lincoln Towing Service, Inc. might think twice before telling Gall Ornstein, "Sue us," again. Mrs. Ornstein, a court reporter who lives in the Lincoln Park area, won a \$825 judgment Tuesday against the firm, the scourge of parkers in the Chicago neighborhood, in a three-hour jury trial. On her way home from work Nov. 22. Mrs. Ornstein stopped to pick up a sick cat at her veterinarian's office. She parked in the lot of a laundromut across from her apartment while she took the cat upstairs, and then forgot to move her car.

During the right, the "Lincoln Park Pirates," as they have come to be known, towed her car from the lot. When Mrs. Ornstein picked up her car, posting \$50 to bail it out, she found the car leaned to the right. She later learned a steering wheel was bent and a tie rod broken. When she returned to Lincoln Towing with the \$65.55 repair bill, her attorney said, an employe said simply. "Sue us." The jury that heard the case took 10 minutes to find the firm guilty of reckless conduct and negligence.

Man arrested after Loop chase

Chicago police finally caught a robbery suspect Wednesday after firing at him, chasing his car south on Lake Shore Drive where it crashed and then on foot along Michigan Avenue and up a fire escape. John Williamson, 24, Chicago, was charged with armed robbery, aggravated battery, unlawful restraint, negligent driving and possession of stolen property. Police said Williamson was accused of pulling a gun on a friend, Charles Douglas, 36, in his North Sheridan Road apartment early Wednesday, tying up Douglas, taking a television set, jewelry, and furs valued at \$20,000, loading them into Douglas' car and driving off.

Douglas managed to free himself and call police. Williamson was stopped on Lake Shore Drive where he emerged from the car with the gun in his hand. Police fired three or four times at him and he drove off hitting speeds of more than 100 miles an hour before failing to make the curve at Oak Street. The car overturned but Williamson scrambled out and was chased to a building on East Wallon Street where he was arrested on a fire escape.

Condition of blacks bad: study

The economic condition of the black community in Chicago has steadily deteriorated since 1970, and the situation is much more dismal than government statistics Indicate, the Chicago Urban League reported Wednesday. James W. Compton, league president, said a three-month study financed by the Chicago Community Trust showed government figures are based on "inadequate and distorted information." The group's study showed black income declined much more than the earnings of whites, and the decline is much sharper than the national average.

Compton said, "In constant 1967 dollars, median black family Income actually declined by \$178 between 1969 and 1974, while median white family income grew by \$123." The number of blacks employed also shrunk, even though the black population grew, the report said.



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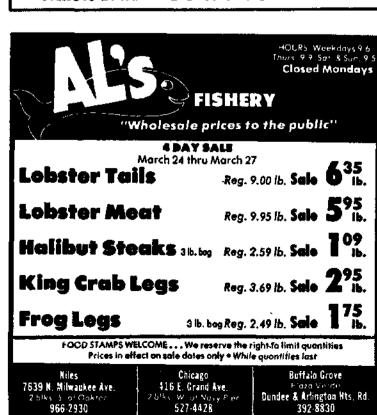


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Dist. 21 union backs Kafcas and Weinstein

School board candidates Xenophon Daniel Kalcas and Stuart Weinstein have been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Dist. 2t teachers union.

The two newcomers were notified Tuesday that the union will support them in the April 9 election for two 3-year seats on the Dist. 21 Board Kafcas and Weinstein both accepted the union's endorsement.

Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling, and Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, also are seeking election to the board.

ALL FOUR CANDIDATES WERE interviewed by the union's political action committee, said Marily Beutin, the committee's co-chairman.

Beutin sald the union will send letters to Dist. 21 teachers living in the district and residents who teach in other areas urging them to vote for Kafcas and Weinstein. She said the teachers also will make phone calls supporting the candidates during the week before the election.

Kafcas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, said he was glad to receive the umon's backing. "I think teachers are a school district's most valuable resource so I was very pleased," he

Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, sold he is "very pleased" the teachers endorsed him. He said because he did not decide to run in time to be interviewed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus for endorsement, he was glad the teachers "see me fitting and capable of bein a board member.'

KAFCAS ALSO WAS endorsed by the caucus, an independent citizens group representing several schools and community organizations in the district. The caucus also voted to support Stein.

In last year's school board election two union-supported newcomers unscated two incumbents. Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman defeated former board members Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck for threeyear terms. Incumbent Barbara Forr retained her seat in last year's election in which three seats were vacant. The Dist. 21 Caucus backed Farr, Bond and Fred Harms. Another teacher-backed newcomer, James Gallagher, lost his bid for the board.

This year incumbents Winfield Bover and Jeremiah Crise are not seeking reelection when their terms expire in

Frozen axle stops train; traffic tied up

A Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train tied up rush-hour traffic Wednesday evening in Arling-

Police said an axle on the locomotive froze. Police said the crew of train No. 631

from Chicago noticed problems in one of the axles after the train pulled out of Mount Prospect shortly before 6 p.m. The train made it to Arlington Heights before the axle froze.

The train, which ran on the south track, blocked crossings at Vail, Dunton and Evergreen avenues. Commuters were transforred to another northwest-bound train. Other outbound trains were rerouted on the center track.



PALATINE

Monday-Friday 3 p.m. 6 p.m.

ALL DRINKS

Unit plan issue in Dist. 21 race

(Continued from Page 1)

al, the new district would acquire 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base and 27

per cent of its students. Kurtzman and Weinstein called for "quick action" by Dist. 21 if a unit district is formed in Elk Grove Town-

"If the referendum in Dist. 59 is allowed and if Dist. 59 approves it, we would have to take immediate action to go unit district for Dist. 21," said Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way, Arlington Heights.

WEINSTEIN LATER said he only would vote for a unit district "if there are no other alternatives. I would feel obligated to vote for it, although it is selfish, to protect the interests of our children."

"We have to make a quick move if a Dist. 54 unit is formed," said Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling. "It would be to our advantage to form a unit district so we are not left out in the cold."

Kurtzman said she is happy the current board is working on a contingency plan if Dist. 59's unit proposal is adopted. She said Dist. 21 must examine what kind of tax base will be left, exactly how many dollars will be available and if there are enough students in the area to fill two high

Dist. 21 also must ask "are we taking something without looking at the other districts?" Kurtzman said.

Stein said he is cautious about whether Dist. 21 should become involved in a unit district. "I won't make any decisions without all the facts," he said.

BUT STEIN SAID IF the Elk Grove Township unit district is created. "just looking at the tax base around here it seems likely Dist. 21 would have to do this. If Dist, 59 does approve it, self-preservation is the name of the game.'

Kafeas said he is opposed to the principle of unit districts. But "if it comes to pass that the economic imperatives are going to be such that we will have no alternative but to form a unit district," he said he would support a unit proposal.

"I think elementary education needs to have the highest priority in our educational system," Kafcas said. If a unit district is formed, he said, "I would make sure elementary education got its fair share on the new board.

About 70 residents attended Tuesday's meeting at Poe School. The candidates also will appear at forums Wednesday at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe St., Buffalo Grove, and April 5 at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling. Both meetings will be-

THE HERALD Arimuton Heights

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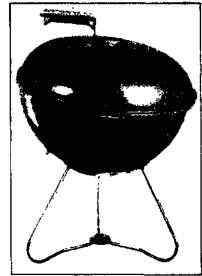
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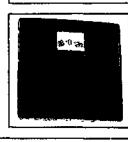


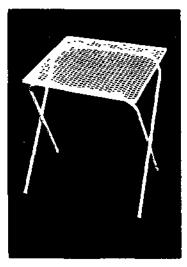
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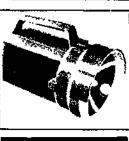
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Construction picket bill nixed in House

The House Wednesday night defeated a highly controversial construction picketing bill that was enacted by Congress in 1975 and vetoed by President Ford. The 205-217 vote was a major defeat for organized labor. Employers who lobbied heavily against the measure were overjoyed by their victory. The legislation, knewn as "common situs picketing," would have allowed striking building trade workers to picket an entire construction site, even in a dispute with a single subcontractor. President Carter had promised to sign the bill, but the White House refused to lobby for it.

Assassination unit cuts budget

The House assassination committee, in danger of lasting only one more week, approved a sharply reduced budget Wednesday in hopes the House will let it continue to investigate the deaths of President Kennedy and Martin Luther. King Jr. After approving the budget, the panel met in private to hear from its investigators on Tuesday's prison interview with James Earl Ray, who is serving 99 years for killing King in 1968. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohlo, the committee chairman, told reporters no public report can yet be made on the "very lengthy" interview.

HEW hires chef for Califano

Despite President Carter's opposition to the more snooty aspects of government, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has hired a retired military man to fix meals for Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. An HEW spokesman today said the department has hired Wiley Barnes as a \$12,763 a year chef, a civil service post created for Califano. Barnes, 40, recently retired from the Marine Corps where he managed the personal quarters of the command-

Soviets back black guerrillas

Soviet President Nikoli Podgorny Wednesday pledged continued support in Tanzania for black nationalist guerrillas and stressed the Communist bloc's support for "young African states." Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere at the same time chided certain unnamed Communist countries for not fully supporting attempts by Third World nations to achieve a "new international economic order." The two leaders spoke at a banquet in honor of Podgorny, at the start of a swing through Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique - the so-called "frontline" countries against white-minority Rho-

The world

Planes bomb Zairean towns

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Zairean bombers Wednesday pounded two towns held by former Katangan rebels with four tons of bombs and caused "very important damage," a government official said. The official also reported ground fighting between Zaire Army units and the invading force, which President Mobutu Sese Seko says are Katanga rebels led by Cuban officers attacking from Angola, on separate fronts in the copper belt now known as Shaba. The government official also said Dilolo was beavily bombed but he had no estimate of either human or material damage in either town.



ON AN OCEANFRONT not far from San Diego. Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, lives quietly and raises her daughter, Olga, 5. Olga knows all about Colonel Sanders, but nothing about her grandfather, Josef Stalin. Ten years ago Svetlana came to the U.S. and her defection made headlines. Today the Americanization of the Kremlin princess is so complete she calls herself plain Lana Peters. In an exclusive story in the April issue of McCall's, she says: "I think in English, I dream in English. I'm getting rusty in speaking Russian." (Copyright the McCall Publishing Co.,

Torture in Argentina cited

Amnesty International said in Condon Wednesday between 5,000 and 6,000 people are being held as political prisoners in Argenetina, and that there are widespread incidents of torture and summary executions under the country's state of siege. A report by the organization's three-member mission also said that since the coup last March that ousted former President Isabel Peron, "between 2,000 and 5,000 people have disappeared without trace."

In Buenos Aires, the government of President Jorge Rafael Videla rejected the Amnesty International report. The military government said a careful reading of the report showed the cases it listed were based on hearsay evidence "which is not admissible as proof in the courts of justice of civilized nations."

Most of the political prisoners are detained under Argentina's state of siege and have not been charged or tried, said the private organization. The most commonly used torture, it said, are electric shock treatment, semi-asphyxiation by dunking the victim's head in water, beatings and kickings, cigarette burns, deprivation of food, drink and sleep, disorientation by hooding, and sexual

Carter trims fat in giving salary hikes to 48 aides

Carter has raised the salaries of his 48 aides - 27 of them by at least \$9,000 apiece - but no one got a raise as big as authorized under a new law, the White House said Wednesday.

Carter boosted the pay of nine toplevel aides from \$44,600 to \$56,000, and the salaries of seven more staffers from \$42,000 to \$51,000. Eleven more were raised from \$39,900 to \$50,000.

Another 21 aides who had been making from \$35,000 to \$37,000 will have new salaries ranging from \$40,000 to \$45,000, with the average being \$42,500.

CARTER WAS authorized to raise the salaries of White House aides up to 29 per cent under the new law permitting salary increases for members of Congress and officials of the executive branch.

However, Press Sec. Jody Powell said that at Carter's direction "a plan was devised to reduce the authorized salary increase for the White House staff.'

"The President felt it was important for the White House to set an example in holding down increases in executive level salaries in the federal government," Powell said.

"He sees this action as complementary to the substantial reduction in total numbers of White House staff which took place at the beginning of the administration." Powell had told reporters Tuesday

that Carter had approved "substantial reductions" in the amounts permitted under the law. CARTER'S NINE top aides would

have received \$57,000 if the automatic increase had gone through. After his review, \$1,500 was shaved from that The same amount, \$1,500, was sliced

from the salary increases that could have gone to the 18 next ranking aides.

The \$42,500 average salary Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President set for the 21 lowest ranking aides was \$6,000 below what the new law authorized him to pay.

> Powell said the President, by staying under the pay levels authorized in the law, was saving taxpayers \$166,500 a year.

> It was figured that the White House increases will total \$396,700 a year, based on average salaries.

Callaghan wins confidence vote in party deal

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister James Callaghan, rescued from threatened defeat by a last minute deal with the small Liberal party, won a parliamentary confidence vote Wednesday, ensuring the survival of his minority Labor government,

The voting at the end of an often bitter and noisy six-hour debate was 322 for the government and 298 against it - a government majority

Callaghan ensured the government victory in a deal in which he promised to consult with the Liberals on government policies. In return, Liberal party leader David Steel swung his party's 13 votes to the government on the crucial confidence ballot.

The vote saved Callaghan's government from toppling after less than a year in office. It aslo rescued the Laborites from facing the nation's voters at once in a parliamentary general election which all recent opinion polls indicated would result in a landslide for the opposition Conservatives.

It was predicted an election at this time would probably bring Con-servative leader Margaret Thatcher to power as Britain's first woman prime minister.





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Parks want Cardinal; mull

force cutting back one full-time staff lage administration to have the

The Rolling Meadows Park Board still wants to use the vacant Cardinal Drive School building, but commissioners say they don't know whether they can afford to buy or lease it.

Palatine Township Dist. 15 has rejected the board's offer of free ice time for students in exchange for use of the building at 2300 Cardinal Drive. School board members say they want to sell the building outright or lease it on a long-term basis.

Park Comr. Robert T. Byrnes, who has opposed the park district's plan, says he believes the school district's

A 30 per cent cutback in financing

for Omni-House: Youth Services Bu-

reau is recommended in a report is-

sued by the Arlington Heights village

Geiss, human services coordinator,

says the cutback from \$29,000 to

\$20,300 is justified because the village

should not pay for administrative

costs of Omni-House and because of a

duplication of services already avail-

able to residents through other

Peter Digre, executive director of

Omni-House, objected to the financing

recommendation, saying it would

The report, written by Edward

administration.

agencies.

decision was a "wise and good" one. He says the park district cannot afford to buy or lease the building.

"That was the reason we went for the donation," he said. "I hope this will be the end of it."

BYRNES HAS SAID that even if the district obtained the school for free ice time, it could not afford the cost of renovating and maintaining the build-

Architects have estimated it would cost \$82,000 to convert the building into administrative offices and recreatonal facilities. Operational costs are

30% financial cutback

for Omni-House urged

person. Omni-House had requested an

allocation of \$43,500 for the 1977-78 fis-

"THAT FUNDING proposal is com-

pletely unacceptable when you consid-

er this is a town with over 10,000

young people. We have a very small

and dedicated staff already function-

ing at full capacity at all times,"

Digre said. "The reality is that the village of Arlington Heights is not

even paying for half of the cost of the

The report also recommends Omni-

House be required to have its clients sign release forms permitting the vil-

programs given to them." he said.

estimated at \$20,000 per year.

Dist. 15 Board members could not estimate the price of the school bécause it must be sold at a public auction. The school was built for \$385,630 in the late 1950s.

Park Board Pres. Jerry Hodlmair would not comment on whether the board would make another offer. "Any decision would have to be made by a majority of the commissioners."

he said. Hodlmair says he is disappointed in the school board's decision and believes the park district is the "logical

clients' names, addresses and phone

numbers so "the village may contact

The conflict between village offi-

cials and Omni-House over that

request surfaced in February and has

put village financing of the counseling

Digre said Tuesday he still opposes

the village's request, saying the re-

lease of such "confidential" informa-

tion would be unethical, illegal and

them to verify their involvement."

bureau in jeopardy.

user of the building." He also believes the ice-time offer was a good one.

"Considering the condition of the building, I think our offer was reasonable," he said. "We can't just walk in and use it; it needs a lot of remodel-

Comr Gregory Rose says he believes the park district still is interested in obtaining the building, but added, "I don't know if it's still feasible.

Rose, Hodlmair and Comr. Camille Fruzvan favored the original proposal. Fruzvan declined to comment.

BYRNES SAID the park district

does not need the building. "We have adequate office space, and we have access to gym space at public schools," he said. "I think the best thing for the school district is to try to sell the building and get some money in their pockets. Otherwise they'll have to tear it down."

Jim Fischer, recreation supervisor and assistant ice arena manager, said he is surprised at the school board's decision, "I think it was a good offer (the ice-time offer)." he said. "I think it would have been a learning experience for the kids.

"People are looking for more activities and we just don't have the space," Fischer said, "I think the people should be pushing for it too."



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5 towns seek \$1.5 million to speed fire, police calls

Five Northwest suburbs will seek approximately \$1.5 million in funds to establish a central computer dipatching system for fire and police vehicles.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said funds for the project are available from several federal agencies. The project also would establish a 911 emergency telephone

The five suburbs cooperating in the program are Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

Winter said the main advantages of the computer system are speed and accuracy. "IT IS FAR BETTER than the

manual system. A computer will not make mistakes if it is fed the proper information," he said. The proposed central dispatch center

would be placed in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 5. Arlington Heights Road, where the manuelly operated Northwest Suburban Central Dispatch Center is located.

The new system would computerize CDC and add fire departments to the

Winter said fire vehicles now are dispatched manually from each community's department.

"CENTRAL DISPATCHING is almost a must," he said. "We would provide non-juristictional response where the closest equipment would be sent. It will be a better and faster

service." Under the proposed system, citivens could report emergencies to an operator who would feed the information into a computer. The reports then would be made available on printout sheets from equipment that would be

installed in fire and police vehicles. Winter said the computer system would net a 50 per cent reduction in

manpower costs. "It would take twice as many dispetchers to do this manually on a centralized basis," he said.

Officials still are studying the plans for the system and do not know when the grant applications will be sub-"It will be nice if we get it. but I don't believe it will be detrimental to the system if we don't," Winter said. "We will still try to sell it to the village boards."





No more coffee, tea or me

A CARLES A RANGE A RANGE A RANGE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together. But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland. his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake Tahoe.

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs. Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regan has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked at United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change." he said. "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility."

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan. 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly

Bettle Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Mr. Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life.

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea

or me" vanished with the title "slewardess." Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their job as a career.

The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager. "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children. Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and about 75 per cent of the men now in

training are married. The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stabil-

ity," Buening said. Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

"When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career." the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 142 years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said.

The 416 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase.

The first thing transes learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad.

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program. Women have the opportunity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and height limits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves.

"If you are 6-foot-1, you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-2 can't reach the overhead racks.

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others considered overweight.

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said.

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month.



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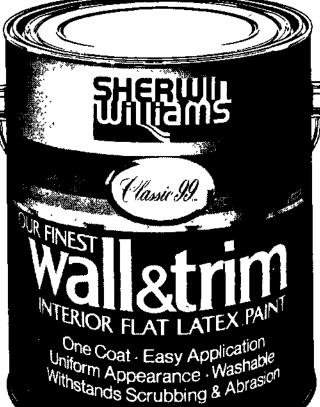
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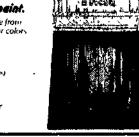
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Rex is coming home to U.S soil



VIRGINIA CAPLING after her husband's body was released by Vietnam: "I just try to believe this is a beginning of an accounting."

By JOHN LAMPINEN

Kris Capling was only 4 when her father went off to war.

She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of images a preschooler may have had

"Mostly, I think she remembers not having her father," her mother, Virginia Capling says.

Within a couple of weeks, he will be coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no welcome-home parties, no warm em-

What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

HIS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September, listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawaii. The military will spend the next three or four days trying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies last week.

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubts that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968.

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small, black boxes, when she hears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades.

"My daughter is 13," Mrs. Capling observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cemetery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box."

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along - that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs.

Her nine years were "cruel," she

adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," she says. "It's never over and every time they do this, you live it over again." She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoners were released. She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace negotiations were going on - how it got her hopes up again. She remembers the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home.

Now it is over.

"What it means is neither I nor my daughter will ever have to wonder if Rex is still being held against his will, being mistreated and suffering," Mrs. Capling says. "People can face death, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September, Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to describe.

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can really do. North Vietnam has even taken

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery. That, he did not deserve."



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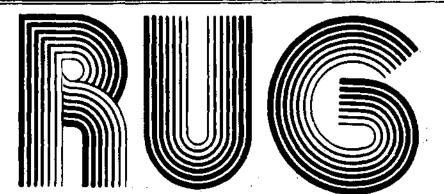
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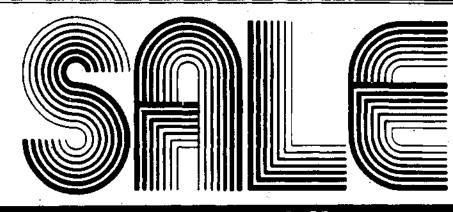
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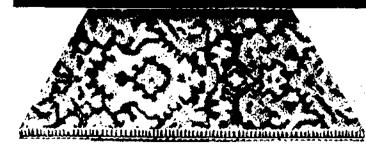
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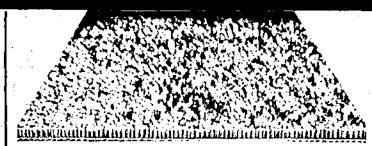
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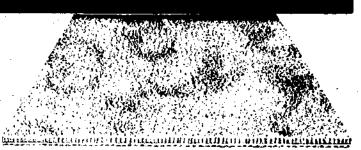


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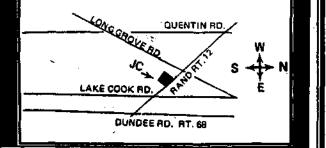
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In the eleventh copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Ned Warren Sr., an ex-convict who arrived in Arizona in 1961, has been a dominant figure in Arizons's land boom and has participated in various land frauds.

The IRE article said:

· As puppet master of a maze of corporations, Warren refined land fraud into a multimillion dollar industry that spawned an army of imitators. He proved to have a shrewd eye for making friends, especially rising political stars, sometimes cutting them in on land deals.

· When real estate commissioner J. Fred Talley resigned under fire, Arizonans learned the sorbid side of the land fraud business - the corruption of public officials with payoffs and bribes. Bribers apparently had little trouble finding takers.

• One source who partied with Talley, Warren and Associates said. "Anybody that could be bought, their name was brought up at the parties. They found so many people here at such low prices - I'm surprised how cheap some of these local people

little bit, they could have got some big money '

• Until recently, Warren operated with virtual impunity. While a few associates went to prison, Warren darted from one corporate entity to another like a broken field runner, several steps ahead of the prosecutors.

"I LIKE TO BUILD up companies for 18 months or so and then sell them and walk away from them," he told IRE reporters. That was his explanation for why he remained free while others were convicted: The projects that went bad, such as Coch-

went. If they would have held off a ise College Park, Lake Montezuma and Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co., were all projects he technically had sold to his colleagues, who then ran them into the ground.

> But in most instances, he actually directed those companies in various consultant capacities.

> The IRE is a group of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored nearly 10 journalists from 25 news organizations who spent six months probing crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

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Columbo seeks separate trial

Defense attorneys for accused murderess Patricia Columbo are expected to request separate trials for her and Frank DeLuca at a court hearing Tuesday.

William Swano, assistant Cook County Public Defender for Miss Columbo, said among the motions he likely will submit in Cook County Circuit Court will be one requesting a separate trial for his client April 4.

Swano Wednesday refused to confirm or deny earlier reports that a separate trial for Miss Columbo will be requested so that she may testify as a defense witness at DeLuca's murder trial.

MICHAEL J. TOOMING. DeLuca's defense attorney, Wednesday said he has not decided whether he also will request a separate trial for his client.

The motions will be heard by Cook County Circuit Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

The Columbo-DeLuca case is in its final pretrial hearings, preparing for the April 4 trial in Pincham's courtroom.

Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, are charged in the May 4. 1976, murders of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, at their home at 55 E.

Brantwood Dr , Elk Grove Village. Miss Columbo and DeLuca appeared in court Tuesday morning, where Pincham denied a defense motion for a bill of particulars to be turned over by prosecutors of the Cook County state's attor-

THE BILL OF particulars would have enumerated dates and times of the crimes for which Miss Columbo and DeLuca are

Still pending are defense motions to suppress statements collected by police from the defendants and requests to quash the defend-

ants' arrests and suppress evidence. Also pending in the Illinois Supreme Court is an appeal filed by prosecutors of a refusal by Pincham to order Miss Columbo and

DeLuca to produce handwriting and blood samples. Defense attorneys, meanwhile, are collecting clippings of newspaper reports about the case to determine whether pretrial publicity has jeopardized Miss Columbo's and DeLuca's right to a fair

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.



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exemption OK too: court "ELD, III. (UPI) — The Court Wednesday up- loyer with 15 or more full-time amployer to near the player of the player

held the constitutionality of one Chicago tax but also upheld the legislature's right to grant exemptions from another of the city's levies.

The court ruled in favor of the city transactions tax, which applies to sale or lease of real estate and to lease or rental of certain types of personal property, including automobiles and trucks. Residents of the city pay at a higher rate than nonresidents.

The appeals court had invalidated the tax by upholding two challenges filed by Richard B. Williams and Patrick E. Gorman. The Supreme Court reversed that finding.

IT REJECTED arguments that the classification of transactions being taxed lacked a rational basis and bore no relationship to the object of the tax. The justices also rejected arguments that establishment of different rates for residents and nonresidents is unreasonable and discriminatory.

The justices approved an exemption to the Chicago employer head tax. That ordinance requires every emper employe. The court already has upheld the basic constitutionality of that ordinance.

The legislature, however, passed a law in 1975 exempting insurance companies from the head tax and other similar levies. The 1970 constitution permits the legislature to limit cities' exercise of home-rule powers under which the tax was authorized.

THE CITY ARGUED the wording of the exemption prohibited only imposition of taxes directly related to the insurance business. Since the head tax is not directly related to the conduct of the insurance business, it should not be affected by the 1975 law, the city argued.

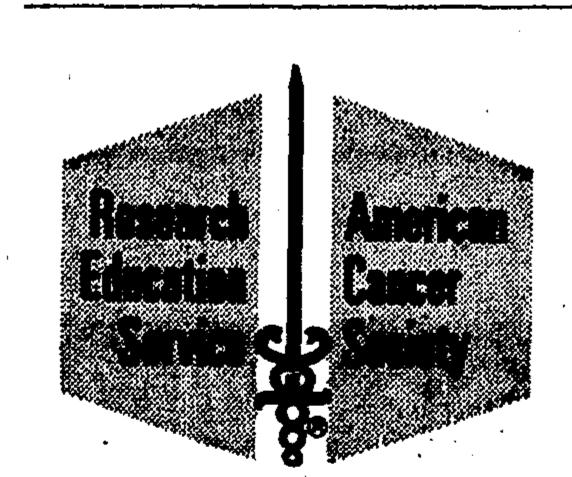
The court disagreed and said when the entire statute is considered, "the legislature's intent to prohibit all taxes and fees is plain."

In other action, the court:

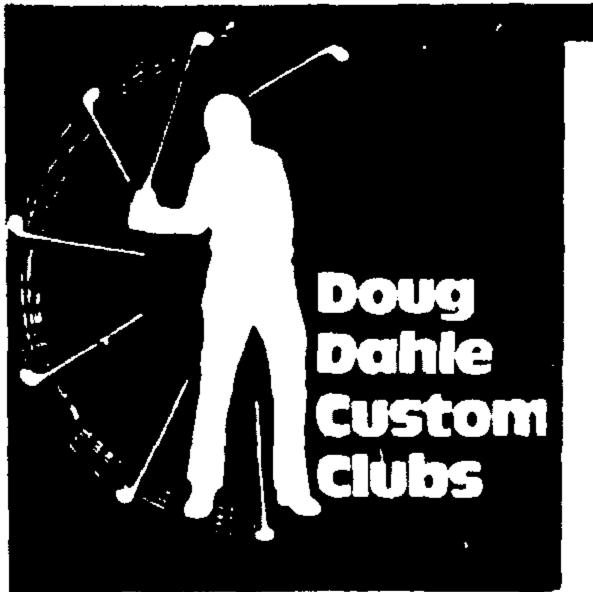
• Reversed a Peoria County burglary conviction because the public defender who represented the suspect had earlier appeared in court on the

Court ordered the case back to Circuit Court for a new trial.

• Upheld the constitutionality of a law which prohibits real estate agents from soliciting a property owner to sell his property after the owner has served notice he does not want to be contacted for that purpose. The law is designed to prevent "blockbusting" and similar racially motivated real estate tactics. The Cook County Circuit Court had held the law unconstitutional.







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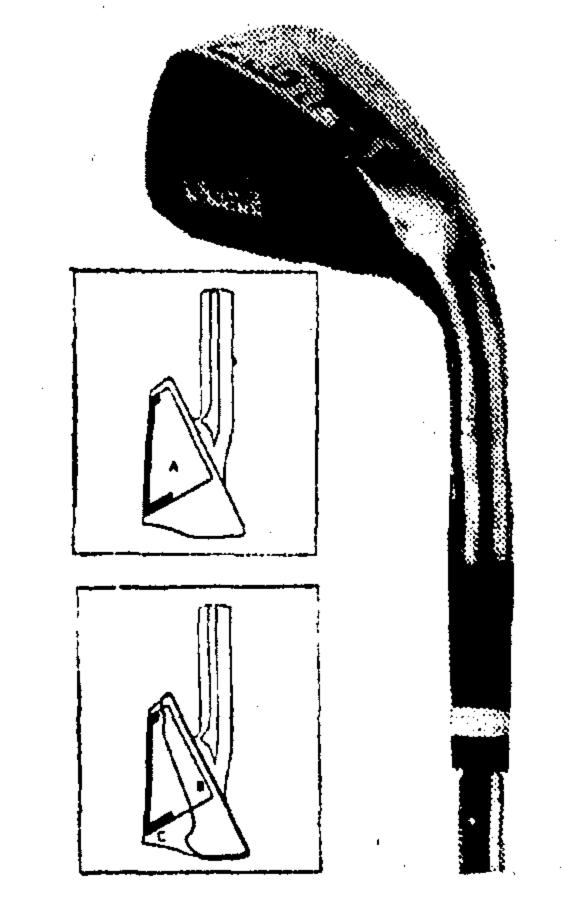
What causes the Unique Performance of this iron?

 The basic dominant principle of the Unique iron is a dramatic redistribution of the averall weight an the clubbead, which based on previous design technology and traditionally accepted design concepts for irons was not previously possible. Because of the large cavity directly behind the clubface as shown in the drawing, we are able to concentrate more weight below the striking point of the ball on the clubiace than ever before. It is procisely this leature that causes the long and middle trun. I tran through 6 tran' to be saleasy to play, even for those players who have not been able to play long irons successfully in the past. It is also this exact same feature which gives the Unique man its tremeridous tolerance, thereby causing the ball to perform unballevably well, uven though the shot was played pacify.

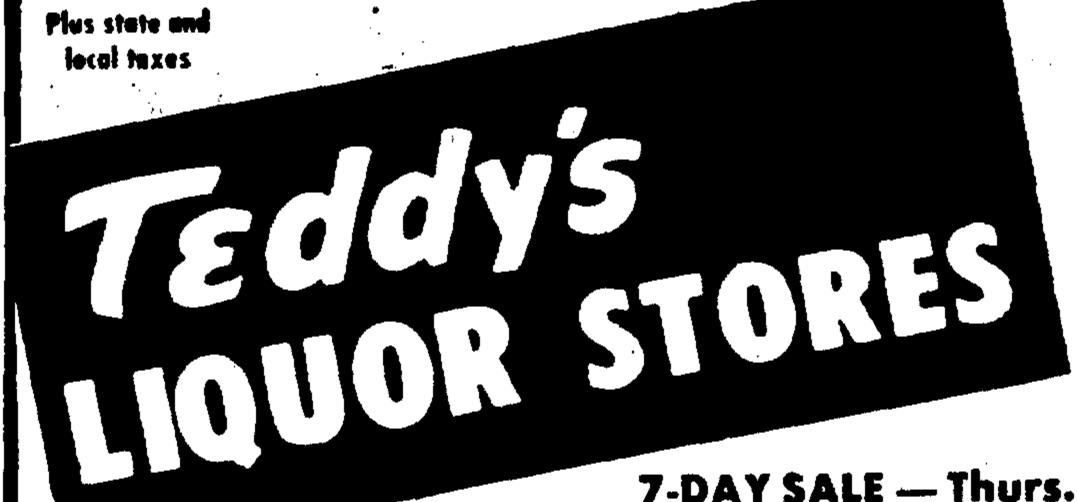
The optics, that is what you see when you took at the clubboad sitting behind the ball of the address position, are completely different from any other iron now available past or present. The optics of the Unique iron particularly with the long and middle irons (2 iron through 6 iron) have the effect of creating confidence at the address position. This is as a direct result of the fact that it is passible to see the back of the clubhead at the address position with the 2 iron through the 5 from Thuse aptics are similar to those which you would experience with a wood, which may explain why more and more players prefer to play 5 6 and 7 woods instead of 2, 3 and 4 frons. I the double rocker sale, which is a leature of all Unique irons (1 iron through wedges), also is a

contributing far for to the tolerance proviously mentioned. It has a definite minimizing effect on prevanting the riublace from entering the furl too deeply. This of course tends to reduce significantly the possibilities of hitting a shall fat-

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Pope condemns slaying of young African cardinal

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI Wednesday condemned the slaying of Cardinal Emile Biayenda, at 50 the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church. He said his death was further "tribute of pain and blood" the church pays to spread the Gospel.

Thursday, March 24, 1977

Biayenda was killed Wednesday in Brazzaville in Africa in what the ruling military junta called a "family vendetta" by three relatives of assassinated Pres. Marien Ngouabi.

Vatican officials could not recall the last occasion on which a Roman Catholic cardinal had been killed but said no such event had occurred in this century.

CARDINAL BIAYENDA was created a cardinal by Pope Paul in his last consistory in 1973 and was the youngest of the 12 African cardinals.

The last Pope believed to have died a violent death was Leo X, who was said to have been poisoned in 1521. The last pontiff known to have been killed was Lucius II, fatally wounded while besieging Rome in 1145.

Pope Paul himself survived a knife attack when he visited the Philippines in 1970.

The 79-year-old pontiff told his weekly general audience that "with its most worthy and generous men, the church is continuing to pay a tribute of pain and blood which its founder. Christ Jesus, linked to the mission of peace and love (and) which it pursues throughout the world.

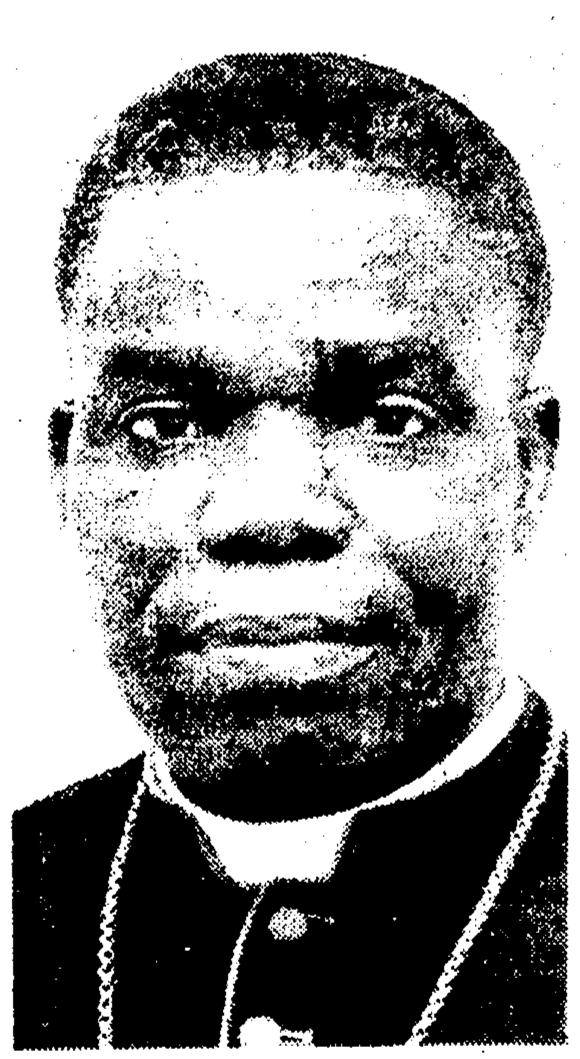
"THE VERY SAD news of the killing (of Biayenda) arrived this morn-

"He was 50. He was killed. Before republic, and then, we do not know under quite what circumstances, this best and brave cardinal was killed."

The Pope led pilgrims at the audience in prayers for Biayenda at the end of the meeting.

Biayenda's killing reduces the number of cardinals to 133, of which 115 are below 80 years of age and could take part in the election of the next

pope. Biayenda was, according to an official Vatican biography, "unjustly sentenced to house arrest" in Brazzaville in 1964, six years after he was ordained. The biography adds that this was "only for a few months because the civil authorities soon recognized his innocence" on the unspecified



CARDINAL EMILE BIAYENDA



POPE PAUL VI

charges.

The detention was during the regime of Pres. Alphonse Massamba -

Debat who was ousted in a coup in 1968 by Pres. Ngouabi, assassinated last Friday.

Cardinal killed in vendetta by kin of slain Congo chief

by United Press International Cardinal Emile Biayenda, youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic that they killed the president of the church, was murdered Wednesday, three relatives of slain Congo President Marien Ngouabi in a "family vendetta," the military junta in Brazzaville said.

The 11-member Military Council, who took over the government after Ngouabi's assassination Friday, called for a "double national mourning" for the deaths of Biayenda and Ngouabi. At 50, Biayenda was the youngest of the 12 African cardinals.

A government spokesman said the three members of Ngouabi's family kidnaped Biayenda, the archbishop of Brazzaville, from his residence and "summarily killed him." The spokesmen said the killers had acted out of a "family vendetta."

Officials did not explain what family

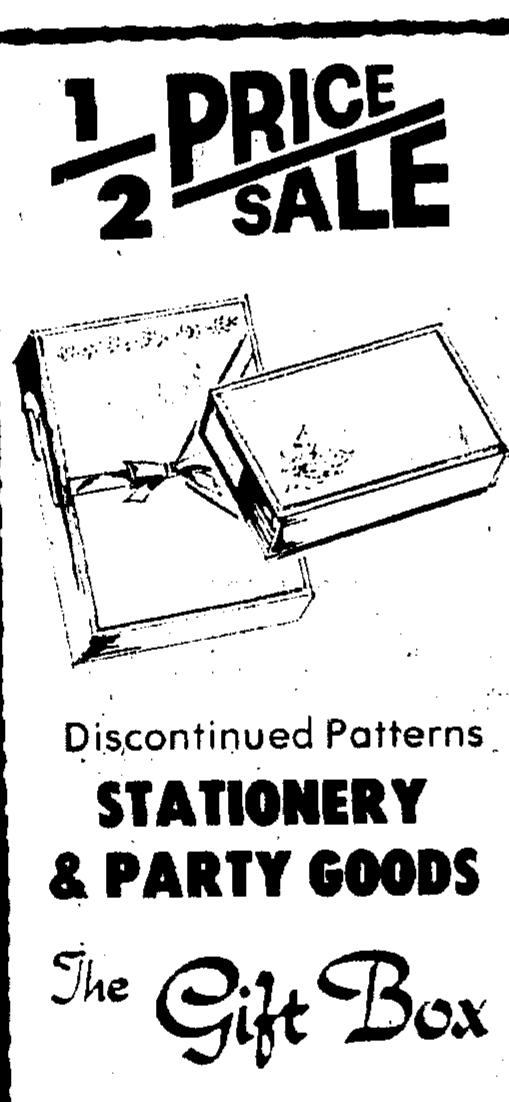
or possible tribal rivalry pitted the Ngouabi family against Biayenda and his family circle.

Ngouabi was a Roman Catholic before he seized power in a military coup in 1968 and aligned the former French Congo with the Soviet Union. The Vatican said Biayenda had no quarrels with the Ngouabi regime.

The Foreign Ministry said the cardinal met Ngouabi for a talk about the country's problems only 30 minutes before Ngouabi's assassination.

The Military Council said the cardinal's assassins "will be punished in exemplary fashion just like the assassins of President Ngouabi."

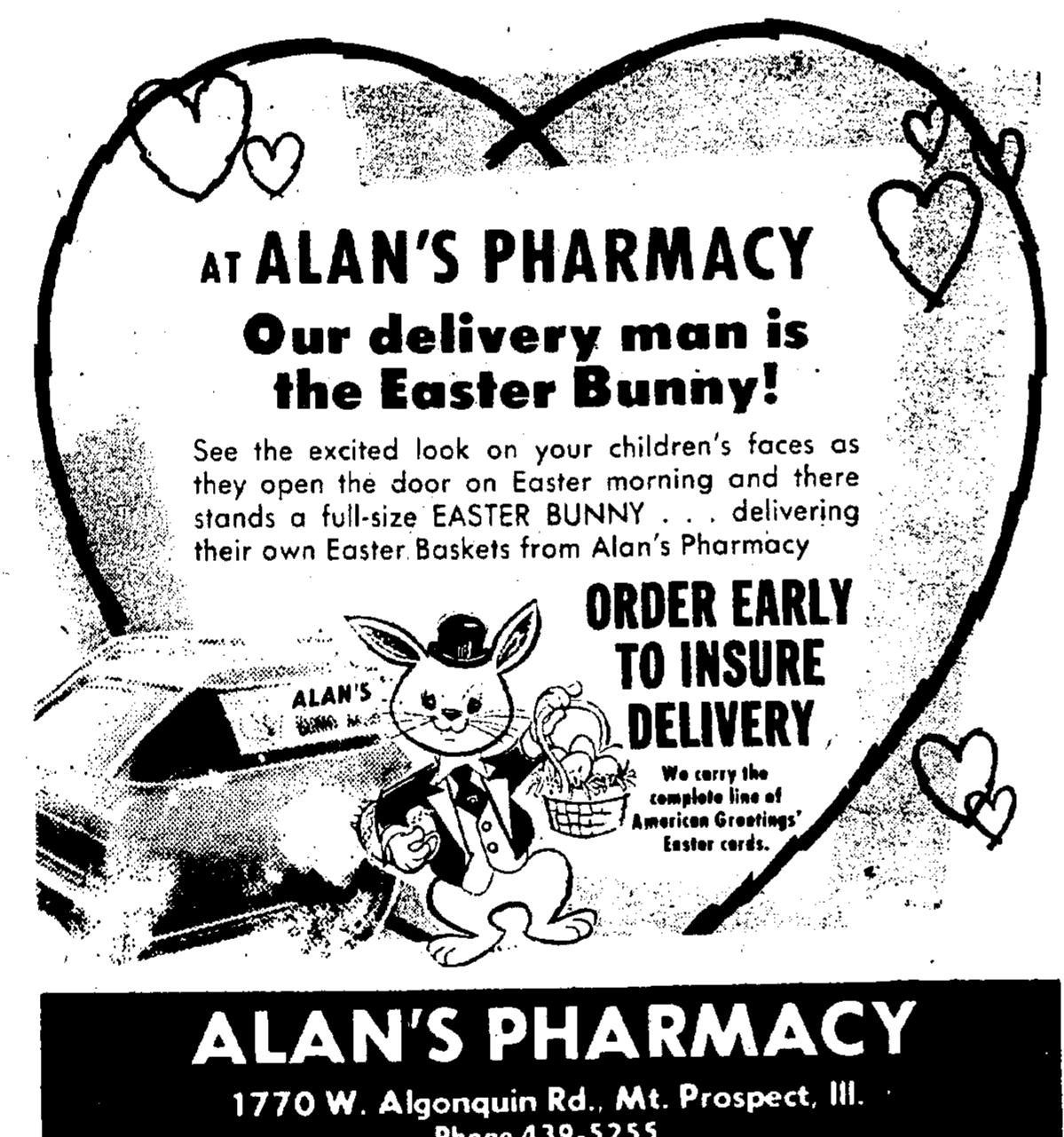
The Council, in its statement on Biayenda's death, said it "cannot accept such acts which stem from blind passion and banditism and issues a stern warning to all persons who disturb public order."



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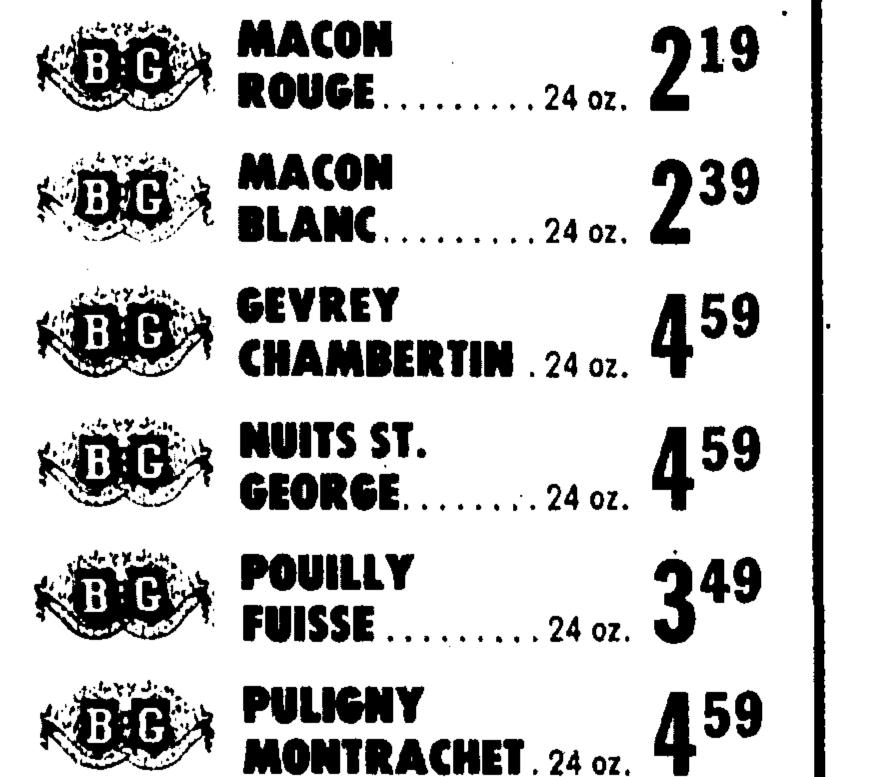
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Boy's death linked to 3 other slayings

(Continued from Page 1) file distributed by a special police task force described the type of person who might be responsible for the earlier deaths as a fanatic on cleanli-

The only known lead in Timothy's disappearance was a report that the boy was seen outside the drug store that night talking to a man between 25 and 35 years old who was white, with dark brown hair cut in a shag style, muttonchop sideburns, a fair complexion and a husky build.

Timothy died just hours before his body was found, police said.

"We're confident that this killer has approached other children unsuccessfully," Birmingham Police Chief Rollin G. Tobin said. "If parents would only take the time to talk to their children. I'm sure they could bring new evidence to our attention."

TOBIN SAID police manpower in the investigation of the unsolved kill-

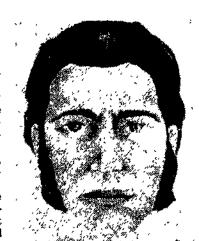
ings was being doubled because of "the very bad mistake" made by Timothy's abductor - dumping his body just 359 feet outside Oakland County, where all but one of the earlier killings occurred.

This means that officers from many more police agencies will join the hunt, with a total of about 2200 detectives working fulltime on the case, Tobin said.

Timothy's mother, Miriam King, identified her son at the Wayne County Morgue.

Mrs. King had appealed for the safe return of her son in an emotional letter published Sunday by the Detroit News. Tobin issued a similar appeal only hours before Timothy was slain, expressing the belief Tuesday afternoon that the boy still was alive.

"Leave him at a phone booth with a quarter," Tobin begged the kidnaper. We want him home with his par-



POLICE ARE seeking this medium-sized, huskily-built white man with brown hair and bushy sideburns in connection with the Timothy King case.

escort ran into ice several feet thick Soo Locks and it took three days for

in Lake Michigan. Ice again plagued all four ships to make it into Lake

MRS. MARIAN KING is comforted by a Birming- found late Tuesday in a roadside ditch, is the sevham, Mich., policeman Wednesday after she identi- enth victim in a series of unsolved child slayings in fied the body of her son, Timothy, 11. Timothy, the Detroit area since 1975.

Ships fight icy water at Soo Locks

the freighters once they reached the

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) - Two U.S. Steel freighters battled the iceclogged waters of the St. Mary's River and the Soo Locks Wednesday as they made their way back from Two

Coast Guard officials said the Cason J. Callaway and Arthur M. Anderson had trouble clearing the locks because strong winds kept pushing heavy ice into their paths.

The Coast Guard cutter Westwind accompanied the ships through the locks and was breaking a path for them in the lower St. Mary's River. The 767-foot ships, carrying taconite petlets, are headed for mills in Chlcago and Indiana.

Two other ships, the John G. Munson and Phillip R. Clarke, were reported still in Lake Superior and heading for the locks. A spokesman said the ships would be getting a Coast Guard escort sometime early tomorrow morning.

It was slow going for the freighlers since they left Milwaukee last week to officially open the Great Lakes shipping season. The lakes had been closed to shipping traffic since January because of the severe winter weather.

The vessels and their ice-breaker

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday,

by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006-312-394-2300

The way we see it

Voters deserve initiative right

Honesty aroused fear and animosity in many politicians last year when it collected 630,000 signatures in a grass-roots petition drive aimed at political ethics laws.

Now the coalition is back with a proposal that would give real meaning to such grass-roots efforts. The group has found legislative sponsors for an amendment to the state constitution to allow voters to pass laws by popular vote.

The proposal would allow initiative petitions to place measures on the ballot. Up to three initiatives could be voted on in each election. A petition would need 374,000 signatures to win a measure a place on the ballot.

The proposal is a sound, moderate approach toward granting the public more direct power over the shape of state government. There are enough limits built into it to prevent frivolous initiatives while ensuring the public the clear direct voice in legislation that it now lacks.

To many persons, the phrase "initiative petition" brings to mind the California system, where almost any proposal can be placed on the ballot. The system, while it has the strength of encouraging citizen participation, has the disadvantage of gain by the change.

The Coalition for Political causing confusion and unwieldy ballots.

> The sponsors of the coalition proposal, including State Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin, Roger Keats, R-Wilmette, and Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, say their proposal limits the initiative power enough to avoid the bad elements of the California system, while giving the public more authority.

> It may be that once the initiative is a fact in Illinois, some of the limits in the coalition proposal may be too restrictive. A requirement for 375,000 signatures on a petition certainly will discourage frivolous proposals, but a lower requirement might accomplish the same purpose.

> Experience in states with limited initiatives, including Arkansas and Missouri, shows that the system is practical.

> The Illinois General Assembly must take the first step in providing for citizen initiatives by passing the coalition proposal by three fifths majorities in both

> Once that is accomplished, the voters must approve the change in the 1978 election.

Those interested in increasing the voice of the public in Illinois government should urge their legislators to act favorably on the proposal.

Illinois voters have much to

Pullen fills a legal gap

R-Park Ridge, is to be commended for introducing legislation to clear up questions about coverage of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

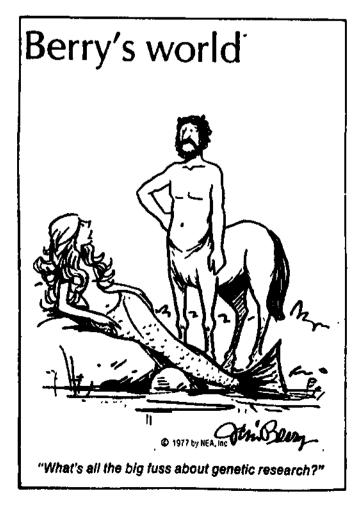
Pullen's bill specifically extends the law to provide that radio and television can record or film any meeting opened to the public under the law.

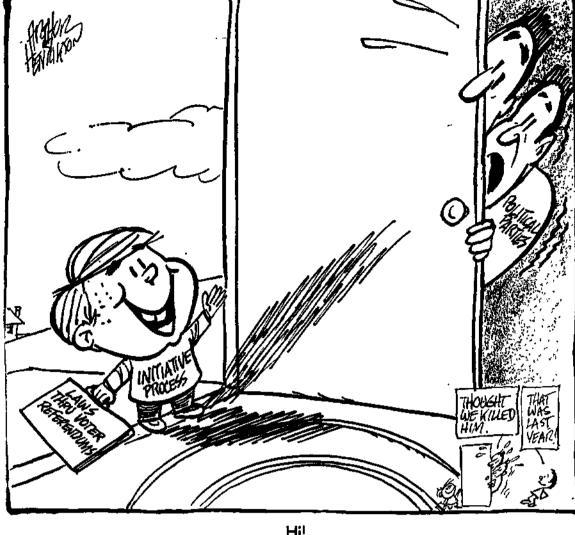
While many legal authorities consider the clarification unnecessary because they feel elec-

State Rep. Penny Pullen, tronic journalists are already protected by the law, that opinion did not prevent the Illinois Commerce Commission last fall from forbidding radio and television reporters from covering their sessions.

> The ICC ultimately backed away from its position. Pullen's bill would eliminate such controversy in the future.

> The legislature should act quickly on the measure to clarify its intent to have public meetings open to all.





Hi!

Official defends tire ban

letter of Michael and Erika Sipli regarding the use of studded snow tires.

The Federal Highway Administraton (FHWA) has extensively researched the advantages and disadvantages of studded tires. This research shows that on wet or dry pavements, cars with studded tires cannot stop as quickly as those without studs. And although studded snow tires do decrease stopping distance on glare ice, this highway condition normally occurs only about 1 per cent of the time in the northern U.S.

The FHWA research also indicates that studded tires cause excessive wear and damage to the roadway surfaces; as you know, deteriorated road surfaces present many safety hazards to drivers. The FHWA research indicates that there is therefore no net Fence post

letters to the editor Letters must be signed, and no letters will

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safety benefit derived from the use of these tires These findings were considered by the General Assembly when it decided to ban the use of studded snow tires in Illinois. While not all the rsearch on studded tires is conclusive, enough evidence does exist to support our belief that the disadvantages of these tires outweigh the

The use of salt on highways in Illinois has actually not increased as mentioned in your letter. In fact, the use of road salt has decreased. In Fiscal Year (FY) 1972 this Department used a high of 281,000 tons of salt on our highways. Since that time the usage has decreased.

The Siplls incorrectly stated that only five states have banned the use of studded tires. In fact, 11 states have done so, many of which experience heavy snowfall and icy conditions each winter - Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, California, Texas, West Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Hawaii. The Province of Ontario has also banned the use of these tires.

Richard L. Adorjan Illinois Dept. of Transportation

They're against unit district proposal

I have been a part of High School Dist. 214 for the past 22 years, as a student, teacher and taxpayer. The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district issue has made me sad. Certainly the eight schools in the district are not identical, but each has a unique and wonderful personality. The halls of the older schools are dark: they lack carpeting. Some towns' park districts have helped to provide swimming pools. Forest View High School nas a radio station.

Certainly the residents of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect did not benefit from the building of Elk Grove High School, and the residents of Elk Grove Village did not benefit from the building of Buffalo Grove High School. Or did they? In the past we have worked together to build a model high school district in the state of Illinois and the nation. I really believe that each and every high school was built to be the best at the time. There has never been an intentional sten-child.

Elk Grove residents bear the burden of the industrial complex, as do the residents of Wheeling. Arlington residents watch their streets jam with race track goers, and Mount Prospect and Arlington residents also put up with the commuters.

All of the residents of Dist. 214 pay the same rate of tax. Some families send many children to a High School Dist. 214 school; some send a few; and some send none. Regardless, together we have built a superior school

I sincerely hope it is true in the future, as it has been in the past, that all the residents of High School Dist. 214 will continue to work in cooperation to maintain the optimum standards in all eight schools.

> Polly Brothers Knudsen Mount Prospect

In our modern day, quality is a value which appears to be of increasing importance to many people. We are

concerned about quality in the products we buy, in the food we eat, in the political leaders we elect, in the air we breathe. We want quality in our lives, but sometimes it seems very difficult to come by - or perhaps to

We have in our Northwest suburban area a high school district, composed of eight schools, which has long enjoyed a fine reputation for educational excellence. High School Dist. 214 is large enough to offer a wide variety of courses and opportunities to its students and individualized enough to offer alternative modes of education for students who have difficulty functioning in a regular classroom situation. Teaching standards and quality are high. For a student who has had an inferior, inadequate elementary education in particular, the opportunity available in a Dist. 214 high school can literally be a life saver. Dist. 214 is widely known and respected and is a major attraction for families with children moving into this area. A fine adult education program is also provided for the communities served by this high school district.

It seems ironic, considering the problems we are experiencing with so many of our institutions, that serious consideration is being given to dismantling a school district which has a proven record of sound management and educational excellence. The responsibility resting on the shoulders of the voters eligible to vote on this issue is surely a heavy one

Mary Jo Graham Mount Prospect

It's unfortunate that the unit district debates have focused so much on taxes and financial advantages. Little attention has been paid to the most important issue - the quality of the education children will receive. The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board and administration could cut taxes and reduce spending any time, if

There's some good in the news The Palatine Junior Woman's Club held their seventh annual Antique

at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine. This show was the most successful we have thus far sponsored. This success was due to the dealers who participated, and the members who assisted in so many different ways.

Show and Sale on February 25 and 26

May I offer my heartfelt thanks to all those who made this show a success, especially to everyone who helped to support our organization's fund raiser. And best wishes to next year's committee for the same good luck in their endeavors.

Carol Lashin Palatine

The Elk Grove United Fund Board would like to express our appreciation to both the residential and business community for your tremendous response to our 1976 Crusade of Mercy fund drive. As a result of your generous contributions, our goal of \$31,200 was surpassed. The funds collected will be distributed among the local agencies we support so their vital services to our community can continue. We'd also like to say a special thanks to the many individuals who assisted us by making personal calls in the Industrial Park.

Charles A. Riley 1976 General Campaign Chairman that's what counts. But schools exist to educate, not to provide a base for financial shenanigans or satisfy political ambitions.

The unit district proposal makes two assumptions. First, that Dist. 59 provides quality education. Second, that it is competent to run a high school system. Both assumptions are wrong. If they are not, Dist. 59 should flaunt its success and credentials. Let them address their ranking, their Iowa scores for the past 10 years in relation to their spending record. Have them explain how they'll achieve improved articulation from junior high to high school if they haven't achieved it from grade school to junior high. Ask them how their onagain, off-again educational program policies will benefit the high schools. Let them explain the low ratio of experienced teachers. And then challenge them to compare their incompetence with High School Dist. 214's professionalism.

As the father of six children who have attended both school districts, I can compare the difference We finally gave up on 59 and transferred the three youngest to a parochial school. Their education was at stake.

Dist. 59 should clean up its own act before it cops out for more money. By promising new swimming pools and field houses from their new-found wealth, they are proving their priorities are as confused as ever.

If someone could guarantee that the Dist. 59 board and administration would be replaced by their Dist. 214 counterparts, I'd eagerly vote for the unit district. Then I'd feel confident to return my children to Dist. 59.

Ray Paniello Des Plaines

Words of praise

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Marsha Bosley, the staff of The Herald, and all the wonderful people who responded to the article regarding my financial plight. My personal financial plight in the total concept is very unimportant, but what is important, is the plight of the starving animals roaming the streets. They are the ones that are truly helpless and I am not. I must somehow in

my lifetime change their plight. Jake, the German Shepherd, is slipping fast, but in a last chance effort we are taking him to the University of Illinois Veterinary Clinic in Champaign, in the hope that they will find someway to save him. We would appreciate it if the readers of The Herald would say a little prayer for his recovery. Somewhere out there is his owner and I hope they too will pray

> Bob Frank Mount Prospect

Paul Greenberg

Emotion not major issue with Warnke

I suppose he meant well, and it was a college audience, and he may have wanted to make up for a not very effective display on the floor of the Senate earlier, but the junior senator from Arkansas was a little more junior than he had to be in a barn-burner of a speech he gave down home the other day.

Its highlight was the charge that those of his colleagues who had opposed the confirmation of Paul Warnke as this country's chief arms negotiator "really don't consider Warnke as the issue at all, but rather any arms limitation agreement," and an accusation of moral inconsistency as well: They are vitally concerned about Solzhenitsyn, Bukovsky, Ginzburg, et cetera, but they fought every Civil Rights Act passed in this country. . ."

If Dale Bumpers has had a chance to think about those words by now. the clearest conclusion he might draw from them is that he owes an apology at least to Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, Senator Jackson voted for just about every civil rights bill that came down the pike, he has voted for his share of arms treaties, and he led the fight against Paul Warnke's confirmation.

SEN. BUMPERS'S own standing in this kind of comparison is not unclouded. His handling of the busing issue when he was governor of Arkansas scarcely qualifies him as a moral exemplar. What he did about the moral issue then was mainly avoid it.

Just before appearing back home, Sen. Bumpers tried to reason out a defense of Warnke on the Senate floor, but the challenge proved too much for him. His first thesis seemed to be that, since the United States had enjoyed superiority in arms for so long after the Second World War and not done very much with it, the Soviets could be trusted to do the same when they achieved it. To state that argument is to pretty well refute it.

Secondly, Sen. Bumpers argued that nuclear parity was enough to assure the peace: "If the Seviet Union had 8,000 warheads as accurate as our 8,000 warheads, does this give them superiority? If it does, I want someone in this chamber to describe the scenario by which either side could

Whereupon, Sam Nunn of Georgia described it in a few words and, even more eviscerating, the words were those of The New Paul Warnke in congressional testimony: "If we were in position in which they, by striking first, could take out so much of our missile force as to make it unlikely that we would be willing to respond for fear that their counterstrike would be devastating, then we would be de-terred; they would not be deterred." That is what James Schlesinger used warn against and what Paul Warnke used to dismiss - before Warnke was converted on the road to his new appointment.

AFTER THAT, Sen. Bumpers was reduced to arguing that nuclear superiority in terms of numbers has no meaning. ("More is not necessarily better when it comes to this particular field.") Which left him open to Scoop Jackson. The senator from Washington wondered why, if the number of nuclear weapons is meaningless, the nuclear force of France and Britain are not taken very seriously by the Soviets or anyone else. including the French and British.

And so Sen. Bumpers, understandably, turned to the usual alternative when reason does not seem to afford sufficient advantage: The emo-tional appeal. "As a matter of fact," the senator said in what was the high point of his appeal, "Paul Warnke said everything I like to hear any decent, sensible man say who does not want to see his children and grandchildren incinerated." Meaning that those who oppose Paul Warnke do?

RECITING THE horrors of atomic warfare ("children and grandchildren incinerated") to justify Paul Warnke is on a par with reciting the hydraheaded horrors of Communism to oppose Paul Warnke. Both tacks tend to avoid the more relevant issue of Warnke's own record, with its long somnolent years and its sudden awakening attendant upon seeking high of-

Sen. Bumpers seemed taken with that phrase about "incineration," repeating it in his speech back home. But man is not incinerated by nuclear weapons alone. Decades before The Bomb, there were those who reasoned, and orated, on behalf of American initiatives in disarmament, explaining that numbers didn't matter so much, that new weapons led to new wars, that a totalitarian state could be depended on to act with restraint, that the burden of armaments would crush American society, that those who opposed making these reasonable concessions to the dictators were leading the world to cataclysm . . . Looking back, it might be argued that those who succeeded with such arguments were the ones who led the world to a war that incinerated millions. But I suppose they meant well. (copyright, 1977, Freelance Syndicate

Loss of price comparison feared in electronic food marking system

Electronic grocery price marking systems, still in experimental stages, have sparked state and federal legislative proposals and consumer complaints in Des Plaines, Inverness and other Illinois communities.

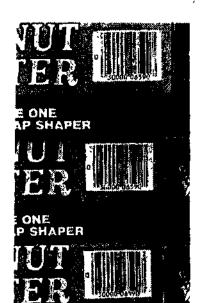
Computer assisted checkout systems envisioned by retailers would feature a scanning machine to "read" a universal product code — a series of lines - for prices and product information. What bothers some consumers are reports that use of the universal product code would end individual pricing on soups, cereals and other Items.

Promoted by retailers as a cost-saving system because store personnel would not have to mark prices on every box or can on the shelves, electronic price-scanning systems should not sacrifice the consumer's right to price comparison information, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva is cosponsor of a Price Disclosure Act to require individual prices on all grocery store packaged goods, even when stores use computer assisted checkout systems. The cost per pound or quart would be posted on the product or display shelf, under Mikva's bill.

THE MEASURE was assigned to the U.S. House of Representatives' interstate and foreign commerce committee, subcommittee on consumer protection and finance.

A bill requiring grocery stores to mark prices on all items was introduced in the Illinois General Assembly by State Rep. Richard Kelly, D-East Hazel Crest. Kelly said the pricing bill (H. 18) - "is true consumer's legislation, because it will protect consumers without raising the prices they have to pay." He later tabled the bill after an amendment was added by State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Wilmette, to delete the individual



THE UNIVERSAL product code, which appears as a series of lines. is scanned by electronic machines to indicate grocery product prices. Proposed state and federal laws would require traditional

pricing requirement.

Eik Grove Village trustees approved in early 1976 an ordinance to enforce price-marking in all grocery stores, and similar measures have been considered in Inverness, Palatine, and Des Plaines.

When the municipalities pass ordinances to require individual pricing, the cost benefits of a computer-assisted checkout are reduced, according to Larry Naumann of Dominick's Finer Foods, Northlake. "The savings is going to have to come in other ways," Naumann said, adding that price-post-Ing on store shelves is more efficient.

Inventory control and automatic reordering can help the food store chain reduce its operating costs, he said.

A TRIAL RUN for the computer-assisted checkout system is being carried out at the Morton Grove Dominick's store. Electronic scanning machines speed checkout time, but prices are marked on all items, Naumann said. A municipal ordinance in Morton Grove requires individual pricing, and the chain would not eliminate traditional pricing "until we had a dialogue with customers," Naumann said.

It's too early to tell whether the electronic systems can be used successfully on a company-wide basis, Naumann said, Although more than 80 per cent of the store's suppliers use the required universal product code,

an efficient system would require nearly 100 per cent participation, he

The high installation cost for electronic price-scanning systems will slow down any changeover, said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain, which includes several Northwest suburban outlets.

"I'm for everyone being given price, so the customer knows what she's paying for," Butera said. "The universal product code can save money in labor costs, but when you figure the \$150,000 expense to put the system in each store, I don't see any savings from universal product code.

"I think they should let the people decide what they want to do, Butera said. "Either way, the consumer is going to pay for it."

Rational economic method to African politics needed

NEW YORK - Like a nation of belated Dr. Livingstones, Americans are suddenly discovering Africa.

Alex Haley's paean of family pride awakened the interest of millions, black and white; there's a tourist boom in Gambia. Meanwhile, in Uganda, Idi Amin stirs more learsome images of what used to be known as the Dark Continent.

But beneath these cartoons, heroic or terrifying, stands the reality of Africa itself: 413 million highly varied people (from Bedouins to bushmen to Boer bankers) and an arena of investment (more than \$1.5 billion) for more than half the 500 companies whose stocks comprise the Standard & Poor's composite index.

These companies, including all 30 in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, are dealing with a continent that, even by comparison with other developing areas, presents some particularly vivid contrasts:

• Immense natural wealth - by some estimates, two thirds of the world's undeveloped resources are in Africa, although it covers only a fifth of the planet's land mass. The continent's known treasures are thought to include, for éxample, 67 per cent of the world's gold, 81 per cent of the diamonds, 72 per cent of the cobalt, 20 per cent of the uranium and 21 per cent of the copper. A tempting target, indeed.

• Immense personal poverty - the average American receives more than \$5,000 in annual per capita income; the similar figure in Ethiopia is \$70 -less than in India. Most of black Africa subsists on tiny annual income; Zambia is a standout at \$400. Even South Africa's per capita figure is only \$625. The continent's highest figure is \$2,000 - in oil-rich, thinly populated Libya.

 Immense political volatility even by the standards of other newly developing areas, Africa's turmoù is intense - exacerbated by the bitter legacies of racial prejudice: black against white and black against blacks are expected to replace whites at the helms of Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

anywhere near so rapidly, the black political role is nonetheless certain to increase. Such fundamental changes will not permit business as usual.

So the great multinational corporations and the new, proud African governments are circling each other warrly. It is not going to be a relation-

Stocks decline 5th day in row

NEW YORK (UPI) - Staggered by prospects of a large federal deficit, higher consumer prices and rising interest rates, stocks suffered their fifth consecutive loss Wednesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

up about a point at the outset, fell 8.64 points to 942 32, bringing its five-day loss to 25.68 points.

The NYSE common stock index fell 0.41 to 54.52 and the average price of a common share decreased by 24 cents.

453, among the 1,875 issues crossing the composite tape. The 530 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues 20.907.648 Tuesday.



those who believe it may not turn out to be an entirely disharmonious association, either.

The question remains whether a rational economic relationship is going to be possible in the stormy political climate of Africa, where distrust of multinational "imperialism" is a fertile field for demagogues. But there are a lot of people on both sides who are anxious to try for such a relationship - and that is no mean discovery,

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Business briefs

4-year bill incites farmers' protests

After a more ambitious plan was chopped by the White House, Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland outlined a four-year farm bill Wednesday with modest support increases that quickly touched off farm bloc protests. "What I'm doing today is not what I'd recommend privately if I were a private citizen," conceded Bergland, whose initial recommendations were whittled down the previous day in a meeting with White House economists. But, he told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "I'm giving the administration program and I'll defend it.

House panel OKs meat sale bill

The Illinois House Labor and Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a measure (H348) that would lift the ban on meat sales after 6 p.m. in the Chicago area when the current contract expires between the butchers' union and supermarkets on Sept. 24, 1977. The measure passed by a 17-1 margin and now goes to the full

Overtime pay bill to Ill. House

The Illinois Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the House a measure sponsored by Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, which would make retroactive to Aug. 22, 1976 the exclusion of executive, administrative and professional employes from overtime provisions passed last January. The legislation is designed to fill a time gap when wording did not cover management.

Court rules phone attachments OK

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled this week Bell telephone company customers may attach their own communications equipment to interstate networks provided the equipment meets federal registration requirements. In a split decision, the appeals court swept away restrictions phone companies sought to impose on such interconnections by allowing a proposed Federal Communications Commission registration program to take effect. The mafor phone companies had opposed the FCC program because it would allow customers to hook up such items as phones, switchboards, computer terminals and recording devices provided by competitive independent suppliers.

Mount Prospect S&L assets up

Assets of the Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan Assn. increased 12 per cent during 1976 to nearly \$25 million. Depositors were paid a record \$1,210,000 in earnings on savings accounts, it was reported at the firm's recent annual meeting. Joseph Sokal was reelected chairman of the board. Other reelected officers are Chester Osada as president, James L. Ferstel as vice president, Ruth L. Pauls as assistant vice president, Joseph A. Reising as secretary, Harvey Klehm as treasurer and Jack Jacoby as loan officer. Wendy Hecht was named loan officer at the association, which will celebrate 20 years of service in September.

UOP gets coal research contract

The Energy Research and Development Administration has awarded a two-year contract to UOP, Inc., Des Plaines, to determine whether commercially available refining processes can produce higher grade products from coal-derived synthetic crude oils. John F. Flagg, UOP vice president and director of research, said the work will be carried out at the UOP corporate research center in Des Plaines, "UOP's continuing work with ERDA and its independent, Internally funded research activities into coal liquefaction are helping to increase our expertise in the technology of deriving new uses for our country's coal resources," Flagg said.

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The Dow Jones industrial average,

Declines topped advances, 892 to

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listed on all exchanges totaled 22.050,740 shares, compared with

Prices fell in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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finest in living comfort. 2½ baths, fam. rm. tireplace, central air, 2 car gar., lovely carpeting & custom appointments, closets galore



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Vachon leads L.A. past Hawks, 3-1

Bob Murdoch scored twice and goalie Rogie Vachon set a club record Wednesday night with his 29th win of the year to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Murdoch's first goal midway in the third period broke a I-1 tie and his second eight minutes later iced the contest for Los Angeles. The Kings beat Chicago goalle Tony Esposito for only the 11th time in 33 games since the Kings entered the National Hockey League.

Chicago jumped to a 1-0 lead on Alain Daigle's 12th goal of the year 12 seconds into the game. Los Angeles' Marcel Dionne scored a power play goal, his 44th of the season, which extended the Kings' league lead in power play conversions to 64.

GREGG SHEPPARD scored one goal and assisted on three others and Gerry Cheevers registered his third shutout of the season Wednesday the Detroit Red Wings, 6-0.

Jean Ratelle opened the scoring for Boston at 8:51 of the first period and Doug Halward made it 2-0 with his goal at the 16:34 mark.

Sheppard counted his tally at the 16:44 mark of the second period and Terry O'Reilly put Boston up, 4-0, with his goal 63 seconds later.

DAVE FORBES connected on a shorthanded goal at 6:30 of the final period and Rick Middleton added the last Boston goal at the midway point to give the Bruins their 13th win in their last 14 games.

Second-period goals by Rod Gilbert, Greg Polis and Ken Hodge enabled the New York Rangers to rally Wednesday night and score an important 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The win moved the Rangers to within three points of the idle Atlanta Flames in their battle for the third

night as the Boston Bruins blanked and last playoff berth in the Patrick

Gilbert scored his 25th goal of the season at 2:48 of the second period, tying the score at 3-3. Polis followed at 13:03 with the tie-breaker and Hodge tallied his 19th goal of the season at 18:03.

BRIAN SPENCER scored his career-high 14th goal of the season and Jerry Korab tied his club record for a defenseman with his 13th goal as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Cleveland Barons 4-2 Wednesday night.

Spencer opened the scoring at 11:49 of the first period when he rammed in a trickling shot from Fred Stanfield. The Sabres took a 3-0 lead in the second period on Rick Martin's 36th goal of the season during a power play and Don Luce's 22nd of the season. Korab made it 4-0 at 3-48 of the final period when he slapped in a rebound from 10

A power-play goal at 8.52 of the third period by center Stan Weir Wednesday night enabled the Toronto Maple Leafs to gain a 1-1 tie with the New York Islanders.

Weir's 11th goal of the season came off a goalmouth backhand between the pads of Islander goalie Glenn

The Islanders scored early in the second period on a goal by J P. Parise. Parise's slapshot caromed off Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas's pad





ings' 72-59 victory Wednesday night. Cannon p.m. scored 20 points for the winners. Fremd advances

CANNON-BALL. Colleen Cannon of Fremd barrels to the Fremd Sectional tournament final game Page 2 past Wheeling's Denise Bergroicz during the Vik- against Forest View to be played Friday at 7:30

Fremd earns shot at 'Sweet 16' with 72-59 win over Wheeling

by JEFF NORDLUND

couple more than five fouls before leaving the game, then Wheeling's girls basketball team may have had a good chance at beating Fremd at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednes

But as it was, the Vikings were able to overcome an 11- point third quarter Wheeling lead to surge ahead of the foul-troubled Wildcats and win 72-

The victory, Fremd's third in four meeting this season with Wheeling, advances the Vikings (18-1) into the sectional final game against Forest View (16-2) Friday at 7 30 pm. The winner will be among the first-ever girls' "Sweet 16."

WHEELING'S PRESS, which was responsible for giving the Wildcats their third-quarter lead, also was instrumental in sending Fremd to the line 42 times in the game. Wheeling committed a whopping 28 fouls to Fremd's 13

"It was discipline that helped us

Plodzien said afterward "I think we kets with the Vikings to end the third from the outside as she has in prewere too nervous there at the begun ning We didn't want to make any mistakes '

'We weren't cutting into the lane early," she said "But fouls played a big part in this game. Last time it was foul trouble that hurt us." Fouls forced two of Wheeling's top

scorers, Sandy Rainey and Gina Neri, to the bench for nearly half the third quarter Both returned in the final peried only to foul out. IT WAS MIDWAY through the third

with a bang. Down 45-34 with just over four minutes to play in the period, Fremd scored the next 11 straight points to knot the score The game's high scorer with 23

quarter when Fremd began its rally

points, junior forward Donelda Danz, picked up six of those 11 points for Fremd, four coming at the free throw line where she converted two one-andone situations perfectly.

Wheeling (15-7) momentarily recov-

come back," winning coach Carol ered from its tailspin by trading basquarter deadlocked 49-4

> But as the final period began, Fremd started once more to outscore Wheeling, despite the re-appearance of Rainey and Neri. The Vikings went to the free throw line 14 times in the final quarter alone, converting nine of those attempts into points

DANZ AND TEAMMATE senior guard Colleen Cannon played one of their best games of the season, pacing the winners from the outside and the inside in scoring

Danz was devastating under the basket both in rebounding and scoring, while Cannon proved to be a sharp-shooter from the perimeter, finishing the night with 20 points

Senior guard Connie Bruns tossed in 12 points, and junior center Peggy Hammill added 14 Fremd's fifth starter and only other scorer (the Vikings substituted very little) was sophomore forward Kathy Pfaender, and she had three points.

Though Neri was not hitting as well vious games, teammate junior center Ramey was excellent outside and inside Before fouling out, Ramey scored 22 noints. Teammate Denise Begrowicz tallied 10.

BUT WHEELING never found the right compliment to Rainey. With her at the perimeter, Wheeling's rebounding suffered. With her under the hoop, the outside shooting hurt.

"If Neri had been hitting it would have been more difficult." Plodzien said. "But she has been inconsistent most of the season. Some games she hits well, but in others she is cold "

Plodzien had hoped to slow the pace of the game down, knowing Wheeling could outrum her squad. But Friday she will try and speed things up, realizing Forest View's biggest asset is size and a deliberate offense.

"Forest View plays a good zone defense," Plodzien said. "We've got to play our game again Friday."

Taylor's 29 juices Kings to 107-96 win over Nets

GRAB IT. Fremd's Peggy Hamili grasps the ball while rebounding at the

Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday night. That's Wheeling's Mar-

cia Warden watching Hamill. The Vikings won 72-59.

Brian Taylor scored a game-high 29 points and reserve center Jim Eakins added 14, all in the final period Wednesday night, as the pair of ex-Nets led Kansas City to a 107-96 victory over New York, moving the Kings a step closer in their drive towards the NBA playoffs.

The Kings, locked in a three-way battle with the Bulls and Seattle for the remaining Western Conference playoff spot, outscored the Nets 38-24 in the final quarter to put away the

Moses Malone drew Bill Walton into a sixth foul with 1.15 left to play Wednesday night and Mike Newlin took charge in the remaining time to score two baskets and help the Houston Rockets clinch an NBA playoff berth with a tense 109-104 victory over the Portland Trail Binzers.

WALTON PLAYED the entire fourth quarter with five fouls, but he was not slowed in the least as he scored 10 points to bring Portland to within one point with 2:39 remaining.

Pete Maravich, who finished with 31 points, and James McElroy led a closing spurt Wednesday night that enabled the New Orleans Jazz to hand the Detroit Pistons their fourth straight loss, 95-89.

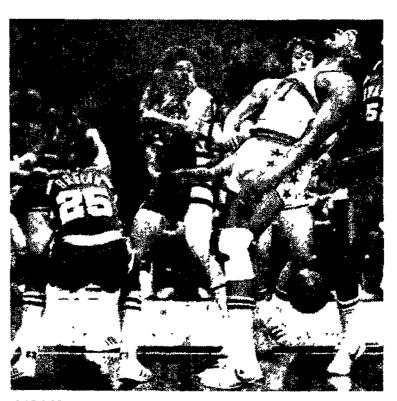
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and Cazzie Russell 25 to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 105-97 NBA win over Indiana.

Rick Barry scored 16 of his gamehigh 37 points in the final quarter Wednesday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 128-120 victory over Philadelphia, snapping the 76ers' four-game winning streak.

Boston forward Sidney Wicks' 19 points, including his 10,000th career point, led a balanced Celtics attack in a second half comeback to a 103-96 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night,

DAVE COWENS and Curtis Rowe each had 17 for the Celtics. Truck Robinson led Atlanta with 32 and John Drew added 19. It was the Celtics' fourth consecutive victory.

Elvin Hayes scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets snapped Cleveland's four-game winning streak with a 95-90 victory over the Cavaliers. Dick Snyder led Cleveland with 16 points followed by Austin Carr with 15. Kupchak added 17 points for the Bullets, while Wes Unseld had 17 rebounds.



SARY BROKAW (25) of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Wesley Unseld (II) of the Washington Bullets seem to be stepping to a new NBA disco arrangement in the Bullets 95-90 win Wednesday night.

Sox trade Carroll for Lerrin LaGrow

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday acquired veteran rehef pitcher Clay Carroll from the White Sox in exchange for pitcher Lerrin LaGrow. Caroli, 35, was 4-4 in 29 games

with the White Sox last year. He had six saves and an earned run average of 2 56.

The 11-year veteran spent all of his career with the Reds and Braves in the National League before being traded to the White Sox prior to the 1976 season.

LaGrow, 28, was acquired last year from the Detroit Tigers, where he had spent parts of several seasons in the majors and had a career big league record of 16-40. He spent most of last year with the Cards' Tulsa farm team and was 0-1 with an ERA of 1.50

in eight games in the majors.

Sports world



WORLD heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali (center) is uncharacteristically silent as he leaves a Chicago court room Wednesday after a \$4 million dollar breach of contract suit was filed against him by the Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc.

Ali in town to hear \$4 million lawsuit

Henvyweight champion Muhammad Ali appeared in a U.S. District Court in Chicago packed with autograph-seekers Wednesday for a \$4 million lawsuit filed against him on a breach of contract charge

Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc , in a suit filed March 16, charged the heavyweight boxing champion signed a \$25 million contract last Nov. 24 to meet Duane Bobick in a title bout sometime last month

All announced his retirement from the ring on Nov 30, contending that freed him of his contract obligation.

During Wednesday's hearing, Ali's attorney Henry R Mason said the contract to fight Bobick and a letter of intent signed by All were not valid because they were not signed by Herbert Muhammad, the fighter's business manager.

Hey, hey! Cubs, Sox post triumphs

Dave Rosello's bases loaded two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday capped a three-run rally to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 victory over the Oakland A's.

Gene Clines opened the ninth with a triple off losing pitcher Dick Bosman Larry Bittner then reached on an errr, scormg Clines. Joe Wallace followed with a single and Steve Ontiveros was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Rosello followed with a double down the right field line

The A's, trailing 6-5, took a 7-6 lead in the eighth inning on a two-run inside the park home run by Tony Armas, recently acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates Oakland scored another run in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Ed Crosby

Brian Downing drove in five runs with a three-run homer in the second inning and a two-run double in the third Wednesday to power the Chicago White Sox to a 14-4 victory over the Toronto

Third baseman Kevin Bell contributed a three-run homer in the fourth mning for Chicago, which led 10-0 after the fourth

Chicago starter Wilbur Wood pitched four innings of hitless ball before giving up two runs on two hits in the fifth

Trevino withdraws from Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga - Lee Trevino, confessing he had tried "to play too much too soon" after last fall's back operation, withdrew Wednesday from next month's Masters golf tournament

Trevino sent a telegram to the Masters expressing his regrets over having to withdraw He said his doctors advised him "a few weeks of light exercise and whirlpool will put me back in playing shape

Harris leads Delta State rout

MINNEAPOLIS - Senior center Lucy Harris scored 31 points Wednesday to lead favored Delta State to an 87-43 victory over host Minnesota in the first game of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball tournament

The 8-foot-3 Harris, who sparked the U.S. women's team to a silver medal in the Olympics at Montreal last summer, has led Delta State to two straight AIAW national titles.

Hartman backs out of coaching post

MANHATTAN, Kan — Jack Hartman, acknowledging a "hasty and rash decision," Wednesday announced he had quit after one day as the basketball coach at Oklahoma State and would be returning for his eighth year at Kansas State

Hartman said at a news conference Monday night he had accepted the job at Oklahoma State and would be returning to his alma mater He flew to Stillwater Tuesday and met with the press there, saying "deep down in everybody is the desire to go back to

Other news in the sports world...

Jim McCalliog signed with the Chicago Sting soccer team McCalling, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, has been a world class midfielder for 10 years.

Baseball writers of the Los Angeles-Anahem chapter have voted their annual Civic Award to former Cub outfielder Rick Monday . . . Monday traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the offseason, gained nutional attention for saving an American flag from a pair of protesters last season

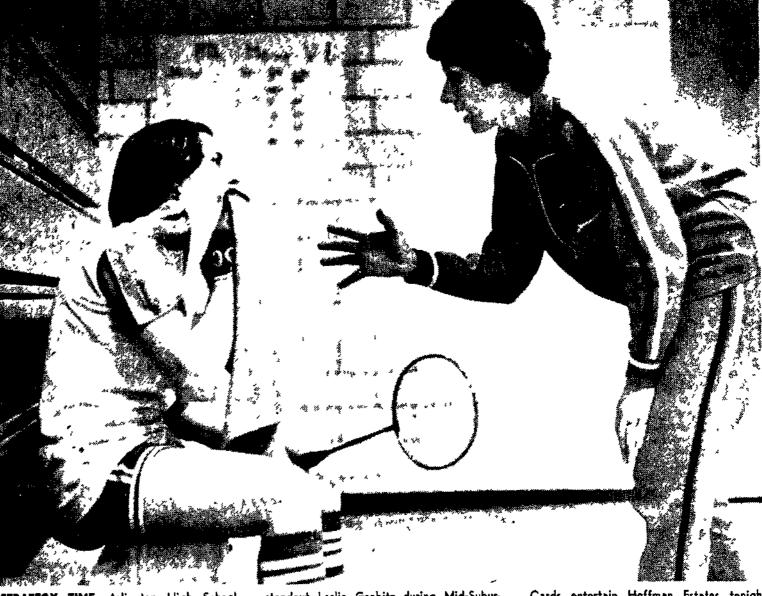
The Kansas City Kings, fighting the Bulls for the remaining NBA playoff berth, awarded head coach Phil Johnson a two-year contract extension and a salary increase for next season ,

At the other end of the NBA spectrum, the New Orleans Jazz, a team going nowhere, fired general manager Barry Mendelson Wednesday . the move was believed to be in response to Mendeison's trading three No 1 draft picks for guard Gail Goodrich, who has missed much of the season with an ankle myury . . .

Third-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated South Africa's Byron Bertram 6-4, 6-2 Wednesday in the La Costa International Tenna Clas-

Trailing 3-0 in each game, six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King railied Wednesday to a 6-4, 6-4 win over Carol Baily of Denver in second round play of the \$20,000 Lionell-McFarlin Tennis It is the first tournament in seven months for the No 1 seeded King .

Veteran Dave Davis continued to dominate the \$100,000 U.S. Open bowling tournament Wednesday at Greensboro, N.C., with an early third-round lead of 366 pins ...



STRATEGY TIME. Arlington High School badminton coach Mary Lou Hundt talks with

standout Leslie Grabitz during Mid-Suburban League competition. The unbeaten

Cards entertain Hoffman Estates tonight and travel to Conant next Tuesday.

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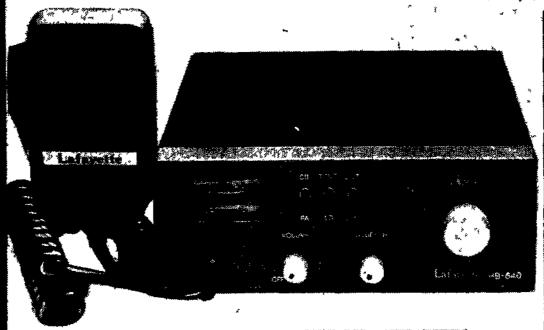
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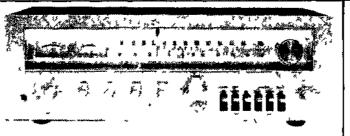


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Look out for Chris who? Half-miler is ready to go

Quick. Who finished second to Steve Schellenberger in last year's state Class AA 880-yard run?

If you answered, "Somebody named Chris Heroux," you'd be right on the button. If the question threw you, that's all right too because few people had heard of Heroux before May of 1976.

Heroux, from Maine North High, has been running in the shadow of the two-time state champ from Forest View the past two track seasons. Schellenberger, now at the University of Illinois, has left the state half-mile field up for grabs in 1977.

HEROUX, A 5-11, 140-pound senior, came the closest to Shellenberger in last year's ctate meet when he was runnerup in 1:51.2, his fastest time ever. Any other day it would have won the meet, but Schellenberger ran 1:49.9.

In his first meet this year, at Maine East's fieldhouse, Heroux clipped off a 1:57.3 in the 880. At that time, it was the fastest indoor prep half-mile in the nation. It still ranks right up there.

Maine North coach Lloyd Schlegel remembers it well.

"It was Jan. 27, our first meet," recalled the seven-year Norseman veteran.

THE REASON Schlegel's memory is so vivid is that the 1:57 was Heroux's last half-mile until last Saturday when the Norsemen ran in their conference meet.

"Chris was feeling sick around the end of January." said Schlegel, who once finished fourth in the state 880 himself. "He only ran a couple of 440s after his 1:57 and he was running off and on for about a week and a half.

"Then he went to the doctor and found out he had mono," the coach said.

Heroux didn't run in competition again until March 12 at the Naperville Relays when he doubled in the two-mile relay and the mile run. He was timed in the equivalent of 2:00 half, then came back with a disappointing 4:56 mile

"HE MISSED about a month," said Schlegel. "But his bout with mono



KIMBERLEY SUE Carney won a gold medal recently at the Second Annual Creve Coeur Skating Competition in St. Louis, Mo. A sixth grader at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights, she also took first in the Solo Silver Dance Event.



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wasn't as bad as some other cases I've seen."

So when Heroux returned to his specialty in the O'Hare Suburban indoor championships at Maine East Saturday, he was ready to clock a 1:58 3—running against just token opposition. Chris also won the 440 in 52.9 and took

second in the 300 in 34.1.

"Chris is really versatile," said his coach. "I don't know where he gets his speed from. But he's just the kind of kid who tells you what he's going to do — and then he goes out and

Heroux surprised his coach once before, during the 1976 cross-country season. After missing the entire summer running season because of a foot ailment, Chris took a stab at the hills and dales.

"HE WENT TO see Dr. Durkin (Olympic miler Mike's dad) about his foot," said Schlegel. "It was bothering him quite a bit, especially running on hills. But he still qualified in the district meet.

"For a while we were ready to kiss the season goodbye," Schlegel admit-

The foot problem and the mone behind him, Heroux is ready to mount the 880 state-meet challenge. Two other Illinois preps, David Ayoub of Peoria Central and Marvin Townsend of East St. Louis, are back this year after placing behind Schellengerger in 1976.

"I don't know if Chris is the favorite," Schlegel mused. "Right now I think he's capable of running in the 1:55s, and of course he's just coming off mono."

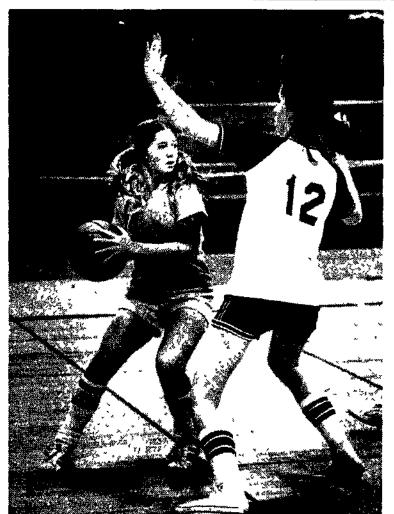
HEROUX WAS A slow starter last year, too He was little more than a name in Timely Times when he first ran against Schellenberger at the Falcon Invite in early May.

"Chris wasn't very well known at the time," said Schlegel. "But he was very impressive that night."

The Maine North runner finished second behind Schellenberger in 1:55.5 and then came back with little rest to win the mile in 4:28, outkicking Forest View junior Darryl Robinson.

Untiu Heroux came along, Maine North had never scored in the state track meet in seven years of trying unless you count Coach Schlegel, who did his running at Maine West.

Now that Heroux is out from under the Steve Schellenberger shadow, the Norsemen might have a champion.



DEBBIE DUNCAN (14) of Forest View scans the court in search of a friendly jersey, while Julie Foley of Regina Dominican closes at the Fremd Sectional Tournament. Regina lost, its second setback in 18 games this season.

Strike hits track stars

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — About 35 high school track stars from the Kansas City area who qualified for the Missouri state track meet won't be able to compete. They have become unwitting losers in a teachers' strike

About a dozen members of high school track teams gathered Wednesday, seeking in vain permission to compete.

Russ Collins, a hurdler, suggested parents could take the athletes to the meet at Columbia, Mo, but a spokesman for the school district said that would not be permitted.

"As long as it is a school-district sanctioned activity, the district is the sponsor, and state law requires a school district employe there to supervise," the spokesman said. "We cannot guarantee adequate supervision for these activities"

Elk Grove holds baseball meeting

The Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball program will conduct its annual draft of Pony and Organizational leagues on Friday at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Devon Avenue.

The Pony League will draft first and will follow a short business meet-

The meeting is open to all managers, coaches and the general public.

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Fremd trio tops MSL all-conference girls choices

by JEFF NORDLUND

It was no surprise Fremd's girls basketball team, the Mid-Suburban League champion for the fourth straight year, contributed the most names to the all-conference team released this week

Three Fremd girls, Connie Bruns, Colleen Cannon and Peggy Hamill, made the 16-player list, while two girls from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Forest View and Eik Grove were also

Wheeling, the runner-up in the North Division behind Fremd, placed Sandra Rainey and Denise Begrowicz, while third-place Buffalo Grove added Joyce Gallagher and Bev Torain to the all-conference roster.

SOUTH DIVISION leader Forest View had Debbie Brinkman and Cathy Suchecki named, and Carole Pollitz and Kim Richardson of Elk Grove were also honored,

Rounding out the select list were Helga Daniels of Hersey, Kim Wallner of Schaumburg, Julie Ruh of Holfman Estates, Cheryl Everman of Conant and Jeannine Hahn of Prospect.

Play-maker Bruns led the Fremd all-conference selections in scoring with an 11.8 average in MSL play. The exciting senior was named to the squad last season, as well.

Junior Hamill also sported a doublefigure scoring awarage (10.5) for the Vikings, while senior Cannon, a twotime all-conference pick, had a 9.6 mark in 10 games.

WHEELING'S RAINEY made it three years straight in which she had been named all-conference. The scrappy junior Wildcat again provided plenty of firepower for Wheeling with a 14.7 average. Teammate Begrowicz should provide Wheeling with a solid nucleus next season, since the junior averaged 6.4 points a game this year.

Buffalo Grove's Gallagher led both divisions in scoring, getting named to the all-conference squad for her second time. The junior averaged 16.0 points per game. Teammate Torain, another junior, was a strong player under the basket where she had a 10.2 points per game average.

Forest View's Brinkman was a re-

peat performer on the all-conference list this season. The senior had an 11.2 scoring average and helped the Falcons to their second South Division title in four years. Suchecki, a junior, provided the Falcons with strong ballhandling skills, averaging 9.8 points a contest.

Elk Grove's Pollitz proved to be one of the strongest centers in the league, as the junior averaged 13.7 points per game. Junior teammate Richardson made many of her points from outside with an 11.3 average. The Grenadiers were the South Division second-pla-

SCHAUMBURG'S Wallner sported a strong 12.6 scoring average, although only a freshman. Another high-scorer in the South Division was Prospect's Hahn. The junior scored at an 11.3 clip in her 12 conference games.

Hersey's Daniels, a senior, had an 11.0 scoring average, as the Huskies

placed fourth in the North Division. Another senior choice was Conant's Eyerman, who had an 8.1 point aver-

Junior Ruh of Hoffman Estates was just shy of two-figure scoring with a

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Major league meeting opens today in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Realignment, inter-league play and the nagging San Francisco Bay Area problem will be the chief topics of discussion today when officials from all the major league baseball teams gather for their annual spring meeting.

The American League, seeking a solution to its unwieldy 14-team schedule, favors realignment into three divisions of five, five and four teams which would also bring about revision of the post-season playoff format.

"I think there is considerable sentiment for three divisions among our people." said American League President Lee MacPhail. "However, you never know how that sentiment might change once we begin discussing it. A lot depends on whether or not the National League goes along with it, too, and then there's the 13-13 proposal which will have a lot of bearing on what we ultimately decide."

THE "13-13" proposal which was discussed at the winter meetings last December at Los Angeles and again in a meeting of American League officials in Phoenix last month, involves the shifting of an American League club, specifically Charles O. Finley's

Oakland A's, into the National League, thus creating two 13-club circuits and the inevitability of interleague play.

"I wouldn't think all of that would be approved at these meetings," Mac-Phail conceded. "We would first have to get one of our clubs to consent to move into the other league and there would also have to be votes from both leagues. I think most of the clubs will want more time to evaluate that pro-

"But it will be discussed and will most likely have some bearing on what direction we take in regard to division realignment."

If there is one point both leagues are agreed upon, it's the overcrowded San Francisco area where both the National League Giants and American League A's are fighting for survivial.

That's why the National League was receptive to the American League's suggestion that the A's be purchased from Finley and shifted to Washington, D.C., and the NL. Finley, however, has resisted all previous offers from the American League to buy the

Men's amateur golf group releases summer schedule

The 1977 Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Assn. (NIMAGA) Junior Open Division summer golf tournament schedule was released recently.

Several events were expanded for 1977. An additional tournament has been included in the B Division for the younger players, and the filed size has been expanded in the State Junior event.

Again in 1977. NIMAGA will sponsor its Junior Team Golf Classic at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The four top NIMAGA junior golfers will qualify for the event, an allexpenses paid trip in December. The four Walt Disney World qualifiers will be determined by the NIMAGA Junior Division Board of Directors.

The complete NIMAGA junior tour includes a series of Junior Opens to be held at White Pines G.C. (June 17), Bulfalo Grove G.C. (June 20), Indian Lakes (June 27), Rob Roy G.C. (July 8), Lake Bluff G.C. (July 18), Wedgewood G.C. (July 22), Silver Lake G.C. (Aug. 1), and St. Andrews C.C. (Aug.

Other events are the Junior Open Championship at Village Green G.C. (Aug. 19), the State Junior Amateur at Wedgewood G.C. (July 11-13), NI-MAGA Junior Match Play Championship at Indian Lakes C.C. (July 25-28), NIMAGA B Division Program to be held at five different locations June through August, NIMAGA Junior Mixed at St. Andrews C.C. (Aug. 12) and finally the NIMAGA Fall Junior Open at Buffalo Grove G.C. (Nov. 25).

Last year was another record year for the expanding NIMAGA junior program which is in its 11th year, serving boys and girls 10-19 years old. All those who applied or participated last year, plus Northern Illinois area golf course and high school players will automatically receive entry forms for this year's tour about April

New interested juniors can write to NIMAGA at P.O. Box 162, Golf, Ill., 60029, for applications. It is suggested that contestants submit their applications early since the tournaments fill up in a hurry.



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Ford shows improvement

Good news for Tar Heels

by WALT SMITH

ATLANTA (UPI) - North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Wednesday Phil Ford's injured elbow is much improved but the star guard will not be at full strength for the NCAA semifinal battle Saturday with Nevada-Las

"We had a meeting yesterday and Phil Ford said his elbow was three times as good as it was Sunday," Smith told a telephone news conference featuring coaches of the four semifinal teams.

"We would expect Phil to be able to play Saturday. There is no undue swelling. But it's not as good as new."

HE SAID Ford would resume shooting Thursday.

The NCAA's final four begin arriving here today and have workouts scheduled at the Omni Friday. Marquette meets North Carolina-Charlotte in the opening game Saturday after-noon followed by the North Carolina-Nevada-Las Vegas battle.

Betting down at Sportsman's for six days

Bettling was down more than \$1 million during the first six days of racing at Sportsman's Park, apparently due to off-track betting, the Illinois Racing board reported Wednesday.

William Masterson, racing board executive secretary, said the handle for racing from March 15 to 21 amounted to \$7,758,921 compared to \$8.850,939 for the same period and number of racing days in 1976. He said the loss cost the state \$100,000 in

"The big dip is wagering and state tax money is blamed primarily on the betting messenger shops," Masterson

He said last year there were only a few of the off-track messenger services in operation. "There are said to be more than 350 of them scattered throughout the city and suburbs now," Masterson sald.

Masterson said betting was off 12.34 per cent, state income off 13.30 per cent and attendance down 20.02 per

Old Orchard is seeking golfers

The Old Orchard Scratch League has a few openings for good golfers who can carry a 43-stroke average or better. The OOSL is a group of golfers who enjoy friendly competition and still play the game according to the rules. The league plays Friday nights at Old Orchard in Mount Prospect. Membership dues are \$25.

Anyone interested in more information should attend a special meeting on Sunday, Mar. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Old Orchard Country Club, or contact Marty Kolar at 467-9350 from 10 a.m. to 5 pm. You also can write the league at PO Box 348, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

Carew holds solo honor

Since "Rookle of the Year" honors were started in 1947, only one American League second baseman was won the honor. Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins snared the title in 1967.



The 3rd-ranked Tar Heels have been snakebit with injuries. Center Tom LaGarde will miss the finals with a knee injury and forward Walter Davis, an Olympian along with Ford and LaGarde, is still bothered by a broken finger on his shooting hand.

Davis played in the East Regionals last week but Smith said Wednesday, "I can't say be's 100 per cent when he has a broken right index finger with three screws in there to hold it in place. But even when he's not 100 per cent, he's still a fine ballplayer as was shown by the games against Notre Dame and Kentucky."

NEVADA-LAS Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said playmaking guard Robert Smith had been hospitalized after running a 102-degree fever but was to be dismissed Wednesday and should be at full strength against North Carolina.

Marquette coach Al McGuire said his Warriors and North Carolina might have a slight edge by having played tougher schedules. "I think a tough schedule is an asset," said McGuire, "I think it makes a team tournament-hardened."

"It should help you unless you're get off the bench against Wake Foremotionally drained," agreed Smith.

North Carolina-Charlotte coach Lee Rose admitted his team's schedule was "probably the most suspect," but pointed out he had tried to schedule tougher teams - including North Carolina.

HE SAID Smith told him North Carolina has a policy not to play other schools within the state, except those in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

said center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell can do it all for the Cinderella 49ers. "Against the press, against Michigan, we had him bringing the ball up the floor," said Rose. "He can dribble like a guard. I think he will go in the first round of the

McGuire, hit by technical fouls in the past in key tournament games, said he will do nothing this weekend to jeopardize the Warriors' chances.

"I got blindsided in the Kansas State game (in the Midwest Regionals)," said McGuire. "I will never let that happen to me again. There is no way I will get off the bench. I did not

"THE GAME will be won or lost against Charlotte by the ballplayers."

Tarkanian was questioned whether he thought the NCAA leaked reports of an investigation of Nevada-Las Vegas to hurt his team's chances.

"I've got a lot of thoughts on that but it's best I don't express any of them," he replied. He added he did not think the reported investigation would hurt his team's chances.

Smith appeared a little defensive of the "four corners offense" which North Carolina uses late in the game to protect a lead.

"TOO MUCH attention has been placed on the four corners," said Smith. "We generally use it in the last four or five minutes of the game. But we have averaged 85-86 points per game. We also believe in the fast

Smith said high-scoring Nevada-Las Vegas is "truly the best team in the West, including UCLA and San Francisco.'

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Today in sports

TRURSDAY:

Girls Badminton — Fremd at Prospect, Holiman Estates at Arlington, Buffalo Grove at Schaumburg, Elk Grove at Co-nant, Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, Her-sey at Palatine, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

The tube rests - again.

Sports on radio

Ence Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Hockey - WWMM-FM (82.7) State high school championship, 9 p.m.

Pro basketball

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 43 Boston 38 NY Knicks 38 Buffaio 27 NY Nets 11	38	Pat. .606 .528 .484 .375 .292	616 10 1616 2216
Central Division	, L	Pet.	ОВ

...41 30 .577 ...40 32 .556 ...38 33 .535 ...20 42 .408 ...29 44 .397 Yasbington
San Antonio
Cleveland
New Orleans
Atlanta

WESTERN CONFERENCE

WIND THE MELTINE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver44	28 12	.611	_
Detroit	32	.666	4 5 7
Kansas City	33	.542	Ď
BULLS 27	35	.614	Ť
Indiana 31	42	425	1334
Milwaukes	49	.338	1314 20
Pacific Division			
w	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles48	27	.625	
Portland42	32	.668	. 4
Golden State	32 37	.662	416
Seattle 37	27	.600	á'•
	01		
Phoenix	42	.400	9 16

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 197, NY Nets 95
Golden State 138, Philadelphia 120
Breston 108, Atlanta 95
Houston 109, Portland 104
Washington 95, Cleveland 90
New Orleans 96, Detroit 39
Los Angeles 166, Indiana 97
San Antonio 122, Denver 120

Today's Games Houston at San Antonio New Orleans at Cleveland Buffalo at Phoenix

Friday's Games
Washington at Boston
Portland at NY Nets
San Antonio at Philadeiphia
Kansas City at New Orleans
NY Knicks at BULLS
Golden State at Detroit
Atlanta at Indiana
Denver at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Los Angeles

Scoreboard

Girls basketball

Girls box score

FREMD (72) — Bruns 4 4-6 12, Cannon 6 8-10 20, Hamili 6 2-9 14, Pfaender 1 1-3 3, Danz 7 9-14 23. Totals 224 24-42 79.
WHEELING (69) — Miloch 2 5-6 9, Begrowicz 5 0-0 10, Schmuhl 1 0-0 2, Nori 2 2-3 6, Warden 1 0-0 2, Rainey 10 2-2 22, Hassier 2 2-4 6, Hyde 1 0-0 2, Totals 24 11-15 59.
Fouled out: Rainey, Nert.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Frend
Wheeling — 11 16 23 23—72
Wheeling — 10 25 14 10—59

Sectional results

At Crete Meace
Thornton 63, Everygreen Park 29
At Crete Meace
Jollet West 49, Bradley Bourbonnais 28
At Galesburg
Brimfield 52, Monmouth Yorkwood 44
At Jacksouville
Springfield Southeast 74, Lincoln 49
At Wheaten-Warrenville
Gienbard West 43, St. Charles 38
At Maine South
Resurrection 66, Oak Park-River Forest 40
At Reckford Boylan
Genoa-Kingston 53, Woodstock 45
At Washington
Washington 47, Wyoming 41
At Batteen
Mattoon 63, Decatur Elsenhower 59
At Palatine Freend
Palatine Freend
Palatine Freend
Palatine Freend
Pontiac 51, Bloomington Cent. Cath. 39
At Olampaign Centennia;
Pontiac 51, Bloomington Cent. Cath. 39
At Champaign Centennia;
Policylin Altineff
Alton 55, Granite City North 49

Hockey

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

	•	_				
Philadelphia4	4	16	14	102	295	200
NY Islanders4	Ā.	ïä	10	100	269	775
		10	**		200	200
Atlanta		33	11	73	24 (202
NY Rangers2	8	33 33	14	70	260	286
Smythe	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	
St. Louis	W	L	Ť	Pts.	GF 216	
St. Louis 3 BLACK HAWKS 2	₩ 0 1	1. 35 40	T	Pts. 69 69	216 221	GA 260 279
St. Louis	₩ 0 4	15 40 40	9 11 11	Pts. 69 69 69	216 221 216	
St. Louis	₩ 0 4	15 40 40	T 9 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	Pts. 69 69 69 58	216 221 216 221	
St. Louis 3 BLACK HAWKS 2	₩ 0 4	1. 35 40	T	Pts. 69 69 69 58	216 221 216	

WALES CONFERENCE Norsis Hivisions

W L T Pts. GF GA

55 8 11 121 355 166

32 31 13 77 229 240

3 30 31 14 74 242 223

20 49 14 54 196 234

16 48 9 41 175 279 Adams Division W L T Pts. GF GA
Buffnio 47 22 6 100 284 204
Boxton 44 22 8 66 284 219
Toronto 33 29 13 79 284 280
Cityceland 24 39 11 59 222 264
x-Clinched division title

Wednesday's Results
NY Rangers 5, Colorado 3
NY Islanders 1, Toronto 1
Boston 6, Detroit 0
Los Angeles 3, BLACK HAWKS 1
Buftalo 4, Clevelund 2
Tuday's Games
Philadelphila at Boston
Detroit at Atlanta
S4, Louis at Montreal

Baseball

Spring training results

WHITE SOX 14, Toronto 4
CUBS 9, Oaktand 8
Baltimore 3, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
Montreal 4, Minnesota 1
Houston 5, Atlanta "B" 4
Texas 9, Atlanta "A" 8
Los Angeles 2, Chorinnati 1
Milwaukee 10, Callifornia 9
San Francisco 9, Cieveland 5
San Diego 17, Seattle 15
St. Louis 8, New York Mets 1

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

St. Louis — Acquired reief pitcher Clay Carroll from Chicago (AL) for pitcher Lerrin LaGrow.

Milwaukee — Obtained pitcher Rich Folkers on waivers from San Diego.

Oakhand — Signed pitcher Doe Medich to three-year contract.

Montreal — Sent pitchers Dennis Blair. Dave Grontund, Joe Keener, Larry Landrith and Angel Torres to minor league complex for reassignment.

Pro Basketball

New Orleans - Fired General Managen Barry Mendelson.

College Baskethal!

Kansas State — Jack Hariman quit after two days at Oklahoma State and returned as head coach,

Chicago (NASL) — Signed midfielder Jim McCalllog.

Swimming

Camp Duncan YMCA

The Camp Duncan YMCA Swim Team captured a 2nd place in both the girls and boys 1977 Illinois State Area YMCA Swimming Championships. Each girl and boy age group was awarded a trophy for total points accumulated with the Junior girls and Cadet boys each receiving a first place trophy. A new state and national record was set by the Junior CDY girls 200 Med. Relay — North. P. Ratcliffs. L. Walkowiak. Belt (1:55.993). Other state records set by Camp Duncan swimmers were: Junior girls 200 Free Relay — L. Walkowiak. Belt, Phillips. P. Ratcliffe (1:43.231): Intermediate boys 100 Free Schmalzer (49.62): Intermediate boys 400 Free Relay — Ellot, Ledwith, K. Nielsen, Schmalzer (3:26.38). After morning preliminaries, the following swimmers scored points in the finals for Camp Duncan Y.

CDY GIRLS

B. R. Ryall Y — 772, Camp Duncan Y — 677, Naperville Y — 605, Northwest.
Callets: 100 Med. Relay — Clewis, Rose, Harvey, Oppasser, 3rd; 25 Fly — Harvey, 4th; 50 Free — Clewis, 4th; 25 Breast — Rose, 1st; 100 Free Relay — (Madey, Harvey, Franceschi, Oppasser), 2nd.
Midgets: 200 Med. Relay — Nelson, T. Pantalco, Lamneck, Sutter, 2nd; 50 Free — Lamneck, 5th; 50 Fly — Sutter, 3rd; Davis, 6th; 100 Free — Conlin, 2nd; 50 Back — Conlin, 2nd; 50 Breast — T. Pen-

taleo, 3rd: 200 Free Relay — (Nelson, T. Pantaleo, Lamneck, Sutter). 2nd.

Preps: 200 Med. Relay — (Magnus, Miller, Campbell, Pritchett), 3rd: 200 IM — Campbell, 5th; 50 Free — Davis, 3; 50 Fly — A. Watkowiak, 6th; 50 Back — Magnus, 1st; 50 Breast — Magnus, 2nd: 200 Free Relay — (C. Walkowiak, A. Walkowiak, Davis, Husar), 2nd.

Juniers: 200 Free — Phillips, 2nd; 200 Med. Relay — (North, P., Ratcliffe, L. Walkowiak, Beit), 1st; 200 IM — L. Walkowiak, 3rd; 50 Free — Beit, 4th; 100 Fry — P. Ratcliffe, 2nd; 100 Free — Phillips, 3rd; 100 Back — North, 1st; Ledwith, 6th; 100 Breast — P. Ratcliffe, 2nd, Scott, 5th; 200 Free Relay — (L. Walkowiak, Beit, Phillips, P. Ratcliffe), 1st.

letermediates: 200 Free - Cripe.3rd; 200 Med. Relay — (Amato, Miller, Combs, Foreman). 4th; 50 Free — S. Ratcliffe, 6th; 100 Fry — Amato, 5th; 100 Free Cripe, 2nd; 100 Back — Amato, 6th; 100 Breast — Miller, 6th; 400 Free Relay — (Lierandi, S. Ratcliffe, Foreman, Cripe), 2nd.

BOYS

B. R. Ryalt Y -- 666, Camp Duncan Y -- 567, Naperville -- 457.

Cadets: 100 Med. Relay — (Slevin. Llerandi, Budinger, Bordi), 2nd; 25 Fly — Kaczmarck, 4th; 50 Free — Kaczmarck, 2nd; 25 Breast — Llerandi, 1st; 100 Free Relay — (Llerandi, Slevin, Budinger, Kaczmarck), 2nd.

Midgets: 200 Med. Relay — (Anderson, Fortin, Moodhe, Rose), 5th: 100 IM — Anderson, 3rd: 50 Fly — Fortin, 2; 100 Free — Moodhe, 2: 100 Free Relay — (Anderson, Fortin, Moodhe, Rose), 2.

Preps: 100 Med. Relay — (G. Bessete, S. Devlin, Ferrigan, Sammet), 4th; 200 IM — S. Devlin, 3rd; 50 Fly — Sammet, 5th; 100 Free Relay — (G. Bessette, S. Budinger, Burgett, Ferrigan), 3rd.

Juniors: 200 Free — Wooley, 5th: 280 Med. Relay — (Betancourt, Mike Funk, T. Devlin, Swenson), 2nd: 200 IM — T. Devlin, 4th: Lierandi, 5th: 100 Fly — Mark Funk, 2nd; 100 Breast, — T. Devlin, 3: Wooley, 4th: 200 Free Relay — Betancourt, Mark Funk, Hunter, Wooley, 2nd.

Intermediates: 200 Free — Ellot, 4th; 200 Med. Relay — (Enright, Ledwith, S. Nielsen, Swienton), 5th; 50 Free — Schmalzer, 1st; K. Nielsen, 2nd; 100 Fly — Ellot, 4th; 100 Free — Schmalzer, 1st; 100 Breast — K. Nielsen, 5th; 400 Free Relay — (Ellot, Ledwith, K. Nielsen, Schmalzer), 1st.

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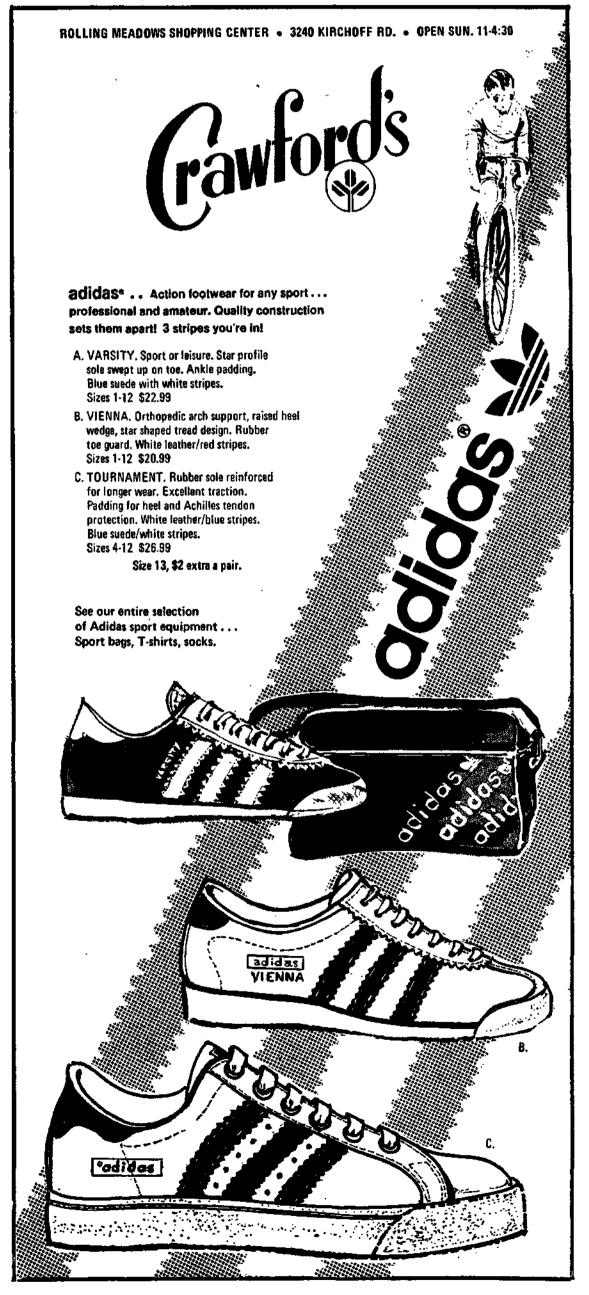
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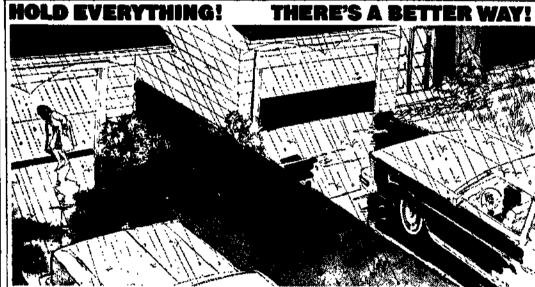
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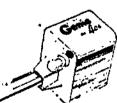
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67 Compass

point

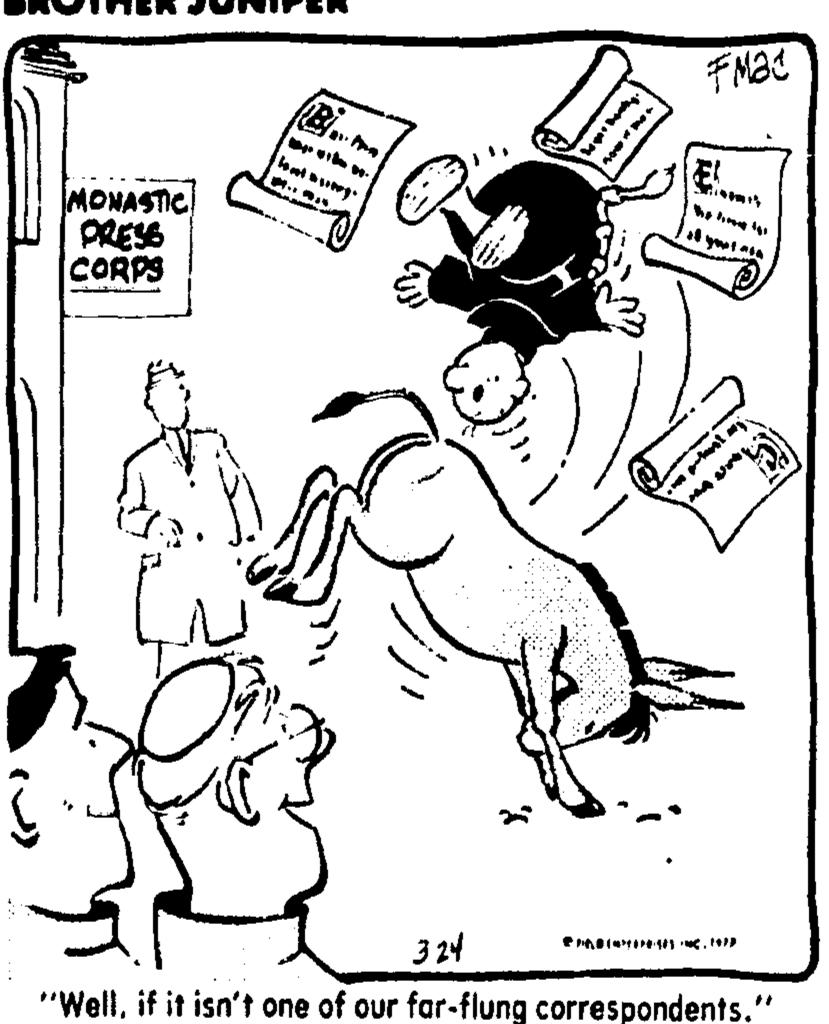
ACROSS

4 Yellow

pigment

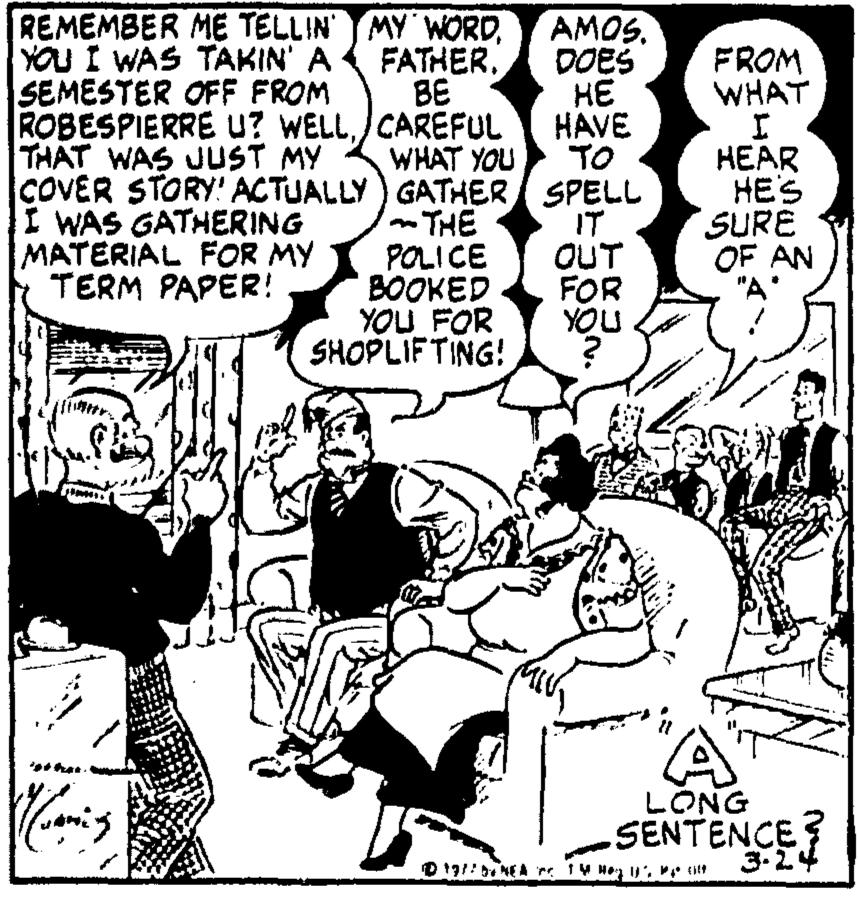
Answer to Previous Puzzle

TERROR





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We'll want the no-smokers section, and do we HAVE to drink champagne?"

WEST

♠ 75

♥72

NORTH (D)

♠ A K Q 3 2

EAST

10986

📤 Q 10 9 8 6 5

♥ K 9 6 3

♦ 7 2

♣ K 3

◆ J 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 ◆ K Q

SOUTH

♥ A Q J 8 5 4

North-South vulnerable

♣ A J 7 4

West North East South

6 ◆ Pass Pass 7 ♥

Opening lead — J ♦

Pass Pass Pass

▲ J 4

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Interference at high level

the seven level?

Here you can't use the double to show Now South did a little thinking on his enough for a slam.

more." The pass say: "Partner, go desperate bid boomeranged against ahead."

like my hand."

North didn't want to bid six with only

one ace and two potential losers in dia-

What happens when someone really monds. On the other hand, he did have interferes with Blackwood by sticking full values plus, in spite of holding just in a defensive bid at the six or possibly one ace, and therefore passed to show this good hand.

no aces, the pass to show one and the own. He said to himself: "My partner bid to show more because there are lots has opened the bidding with only one of hands where responder will hold two ace and does not want to discourage aces and he won't be sure that they are me. He must have the right three kings so South went all the way to seven Here we recommend that the double hearts.'

say: "Partner, I don't want to bid any. It is interesting to note that West's him. Left to themselves it is doubtful if And the bid say: "Partner, I really North and South would have gone past

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Pass 3 🖤

Pass 4 N. T.

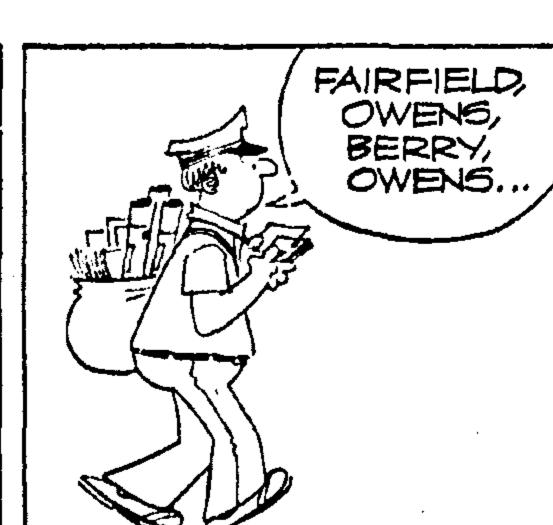


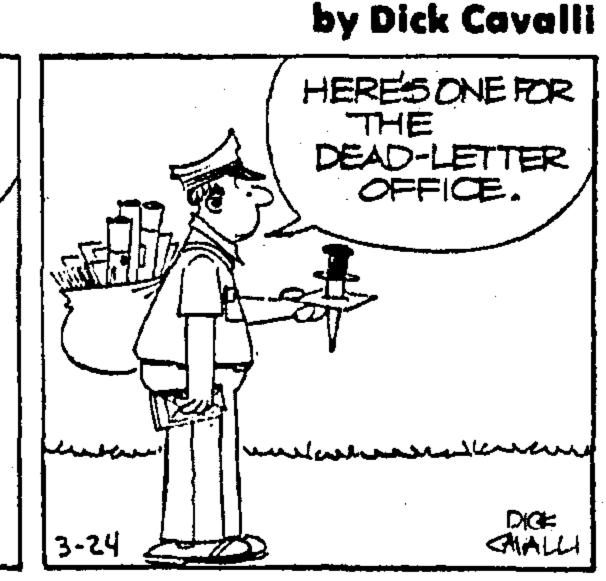




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PRISCILLA'S POP







Ask Andy

Air resistance to boomerang

Many stories are told in Australia about the working of the boomerang. A complete fable, unfortunately, is the one about an aborigine being able to throw a boomerang so it hits an enemy hiding behind a tree, and then having the weapon return to the thrower. Also untrue is the story of the native who throws the boomerang with his back to

Many strange stories told about boomerang throwing in Australia sound as if they are fiction but are actually true. For example, it is possible for a native to be so expert he can make his boomerang pass behind him after a short

object, this happens during the first part of the weapon's flight path — when it is going straight and has just been thrown by the expert. It turns for a re-

Because the boomerang is flying through air, right from the start of its flight, it is meeting resistance and is being slowed down. It is shaped so that the air resists one part of it more than another, so that it has to travel in a curved path after its speed has slowed down below a certain rate. As it travels in this curve, it returns near the place

Studies have been made in attempts to find out why boomerangs must always be a certain shape and why they must have a certain weight and size. The difficult questions have never been

There are different types and sizes of boomerangs in Australia, although all follow the same basic pattern. There are some which are heavy and used for fighting at close quarters, while others are light and designed for hurling at game at a great distance.

 Boomerangs that return to the thrower — the kind that are best known throughout the world — are actually often called play boomerangs. The Australian aborigines who use them well are skilled in the art of having them do lots of tricks. It's almost like show

Weapons very similar to the boomerang, but unable to make a return flight, were used in ancient Egypt and by the Hopi Indians in Arizona.

The Australian play boomerangs have special curved blades and are usually quite flat on one side and slightly rounded on the other. The power of return seems to be associated with a very slight twist in the weapon.

question:

Zipper is a trademark but the word is:

generally used today to mean all types of slide fasteners. Made of either metal or plastic, the gadget works by interlocking parallel rows of teeth on the open part of clothing. As a slide tab moves up, the teeth are joined and the opening is closed.

Whitcomb L. Judson of Chicago in 1893. In 1913 a man named Gideon Sundback invented a new type of slide fastener and also a machine to make it. Then in 1924 an overshoe company named its fastener Zipper. It would be hard to get along without

better than buttons and bows.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries

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RECITE MY LESSON

IN CLASS AND I

FORGOT IT!

SHORT RIBS

THE SERVICE HERE IS AWFUL!

makes it return

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jon Anderson, 13, of Duluth, Minn., for his question:

WHAT MAKES A BOOMERANG **RETURN?**

the object he wishes to hit.

preliminary flight in front.

If a boomerang is expected to hit an turn flight only if the object is missed.

from which it was launched.

completely answered.

business.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Monty Hopper, 12, of Visalia, Calif., for his

HOW DOES THE ZIPPER WORK?

The clever fastener was invented by

the slide fastener today. It's a sealing device, in many cases, that is much

are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

9 Tenth month DOWN (abbr.) GASHGONE 12 Poverty-war EDISON agency (abbr.) Soak through AUG 2 Touch 13 Desist ENDOCS 14 Author of _ 3 Loving 4 Flute "The Raven" DE CLAR 5 These (Fr.) 15 Buddhism SOONER 6 Auxiliary verb SLOGS VEERED 16 Donkeys 7 Compass AEDES ENDOWS 17 New Deal 26 Organ pipe 49 Frank project (abbr.) 8 Plant 27 Volunteer 50 Italian 18 Shade tree exudation state (abbr.) 20 Map within a 9 Chooses greeting 29 Fish sperm 10 Small inlet 51 Shore bird 31 Over (Ger.) 22 Technical uni-11 Nipple 53 Meridian 32 Antiquity versity (abbr.) 19 Type 54 Persian ruler 24 Undivided 33 Caraway measure 55 Join 25 Frequently 38 Wight 21 Babylonian (poet.) 58 Title 40 Art lover 28 Verne hero 59 Macao coin 46 Piano piece 23 Named 30 Good deal 60 Object of 48 One of the 24 Lots 34 Corrida cheer 25 Slimy worship Kettles 35 Dry 36 Musical instrument 37 Pueblo Indian 39 Young lady (Fr., abbr.) 41 Poetic preposition 42 Wants (sl.) 43 Summers (Fr.) 25 26 27 44 Vermilion 45 Went before 47 Ideal gas condition (abbr.) 49 Two quartets 52 Handkerchief 56 Kind of pastry 49 50 51 57 Common practice* 57 58 59 60 61 Exclamation 62 Audience 63 Lump of earth on the fairway 65 64 Wood

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

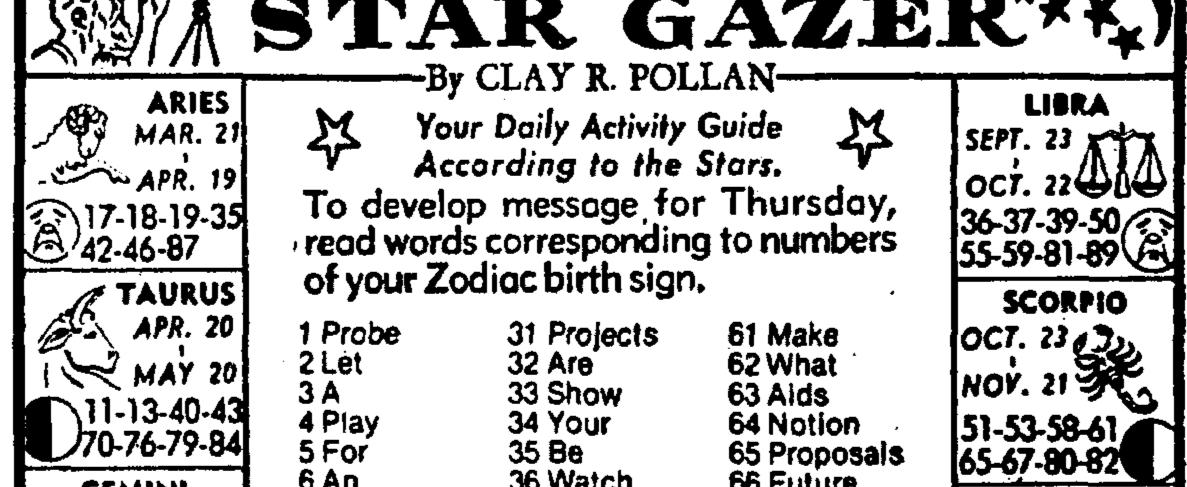
FTEMJOQ BKD UEQ BKD. DQETZ; ΟI QOI QOI

W I T -KMGMFEU DEXYIQS

NKU

KVVIU DEUKVVS. - PTIG Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT ONLY SHOULD YOU BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU'RE DOING, BUT YOU SHOULD KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING. — MASON WILLIAMS

STAR GAZER***



66 Future 36 Watch 6 An 7 You'll 37 Out 67 Or 68 Salvage 8 Vital 38 Leadership 9 Ambitious 39 For 10 Have 40 Friend 70 Share 11 Permit 41 Discerning 71 After 12 Opportunity 42 Irritable 73 Planning 43 To 44 Message **14 Low** 74 Possible 15 To 45 Present 75 Projects 76 Your

46 And 47 Nature 48 Broadens 49 Sees 50 A 51 Allow 52 Don't 53 Others 54 Give

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MARK TRAIL the Pig...something's HAPPENED TO HIM! FREDDY

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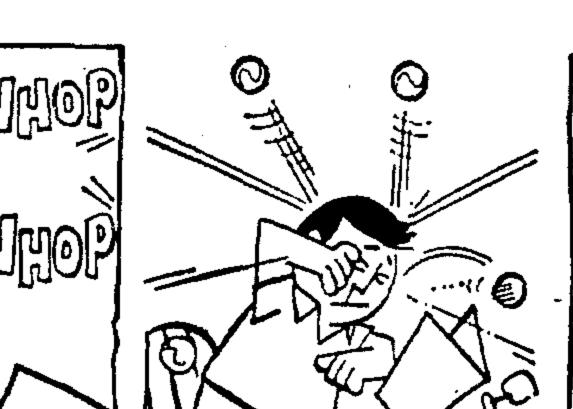


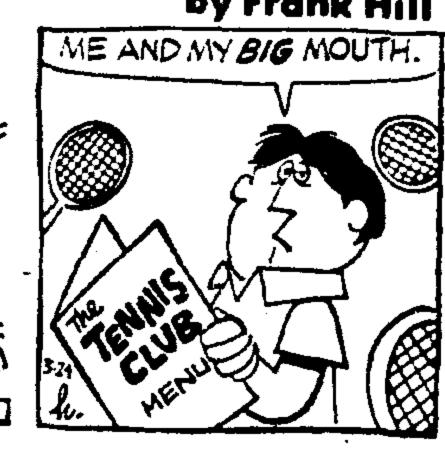


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Bill is a member of the Milkon Dallar Club & resides in the
Northgate area of Arlington Heights.





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immac, home in Creekside on quiet cui de sac Qual crptg & cus. drapes T/O new m Oct 1975 4 lg. BRs. FR w/frplc , kit area w/bay, C/A humid., dbl pantry in kitchen, tasteful wallpaper accents, maint free ext. Int. & ext_just painted

YOUR TRANSFERRED BUYER

Will look no more after seeing this

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Pool & park are 1/2 blk away from this spic and span 4-5 BR Arlington beauty. Hurry to see its huge LR & DR with cathedral ceilings It offers the lucky, new family so much - 2 master suites. bsmt, huge FR overlooking private yard & more! (77-1121)

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\$49,500

iait akta

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Is waiting for you in Kildeer A 9-rm. Col that has everything you could ask for and more! 4 ig BRs 21/2 boths, 2½ cargar FR w/frplc sunken liv rm , lg closets terr kitchen bald off huge MBR 1st flr laundry rm , all appliances.

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baths, 2-car garage sub-basement Up-

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Inverness Large L-shaped LR/DR, family-

sized kit w/sliding doors to large out-

side deck oversized fenced yd 21/2-car

garage, 2½ tiled baths 1 block to school.



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He's counting on sun to heat home

by JOE FRANZ

Victor Kay thinks he's found a way to at least partially beat rising home heating costs and continuing fuel shortages.

His solution - construction of a solar-heated home that he believes will provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home, at 1505 W. Greendale Ave., Park Ridge, is one of the few solar-heated homes in the Chicago area. It is about 95 per cent

Kay, who is the owner of Kay Realty Inc., Park Ridge, said the rising cost of oil and natural gas prompted his decision to build a solar-heated home.

"I STARTED TO SEE where the cost of oil and gas was going so I became interested in solar energy," he said. "I took a course on

it and did a lot of reading about it. "After seeing how solar energy worked I was convinced it was the only way to go," he said. "I was going to build a home anyway, and figured it might as well use solar energy."

The energy to heat Kay's home is gathered by two solar collec-

tors on the roof of the seven-room house. The heat generated by the solar collectors is carried by ducts to an area beneath the living room where it is stored among 80 tons

of rocks until needed. "We hope to get three to four days storage in that area so we will continue to get heat if the sun doesn't shine for a while," Kay

ALTHOUGH KAY SAID he hopes to get the majority of his energy from the sun's rays, he has equipped the home with a backup electrical heating system.

"In this area you can't heat a home 100 per cent from solar energy," he said. "We hope to get 50 to 60 per cent from the sun with the remainder coming from the backup system."

In addition to heating the home, Kay said the solar energy gathered by the collectors should be sufficient to provide hot water for his family during the summer months.

"IN THE WINTER THERE probably won't be enough heat left over to heat the water, but in the summer it should be no problem." he said.

Commonwealth Edison Co. Is installing a monitoring system in Kay's home to determine how much of his energy needs are being met by the solar energy system.

Most of the differences in the appearance of Kay's home and that of a home with a conventional heating system are subtle.

About the only difference that is readily visible from the outside of the house is that one of the solar collectors faces toward the backyard. The collector at the front of the house is hidden in back of the mansard roof - a roof with two slopes on each of the four

"THE ONE THING I wanted to avoid was a home that looked ugly," Kay said "I think I have accomplished that."

Kay said the shingles on the house must be white to reflect the sun's light to the solar collectors. The collectors are black so they absorb more light.

The collectors can face in any direction but north, although a southern exposure produces the most efficient solar heating sys-

"Both of my collectors face south which is the most ideal," he said. "But if necessary they can face east or west."

KAY, WHO LIVES in the three-bedroom home with his wife and



VICTOR KAY INSPECTS one of two solar structed home. He expects the solar heat- cent of his energy needs with remainder collectors on the roof his recently con- ing system to provide from 50 to 60 per coming from a backup electrical system.

daughter, estimates the solar heating system and increased insulation added about \$4,000 to \$6,000 to the price of the home.

"It was expensive, just like anything else that's relatively new," he said. "But with the cost of fuel I think the solar heating system will pay for itself in the long run."

Perry Silvetti, the heating contractor who installed the heating system at Kay's home, said he expects the cost of solar energy systems to drop as they gain in popularity.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE are questioning solar energy and you're going to see a lot more people using it to supply some of their

needs," he said. "And when that happens the cost of it should

Silvetti said in addition to Kay's home, he is installing solar heating systems in two other homes in the Chicago area.

Kay said that while solar energy is gaining recognition, he believes it will be a while before it wins total acceptance. Before having the home constructed, Kay solicited bids from six heating contractors, but only four responded.

'It's like anything else that's new," he said. "It will take time before it gains acceptance. But I do think the cost of fuel and the shortages will help bring about its acceptance a little faster."

Mobile home parks

A place for friendly folks

provided, according to a Memphis were equally important.

Stanley E. Hyland, professor of anthropology at Memphis State University, said the chief reason people choose to live in mobile home parks is the opportunity the parks offer to live with neighbors who have similar interests and backgrounds.

He interviewed more than 250 residents and park owners and managers in 10 Illinois mobile home parks to collect information for a doctoral thesis. His research was supervised by Demitri Shlmkin, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and was supported by a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"In 1973 alone, 567,000 new mobile homes were produced, fully 22 per cent of the nation's total housing starts and 33 per cent of single-family starts," Hyland said.

"THE STATES OF Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania rank in the top 10 states most populated by people living in mobile homes," he

Hyland gave credit to low cost and

A special committee to assess the

impact the nation's continuing energy

shortages will have on the housing in-

dustry and the mortgage lending in-

stitutions that support it has been

created by the U.S. League of Savings

The committee is expected to make

Associations.

Mobile home parks in the Midwest increases in the size of mobile homes blue collar families and a few were have grown rapidly because they offer for their growing popularity, but said the same advantages that old- the community life and "town hall" fashioned city neighborhoods once style of local government they offered

> He designed the doctoral research project "to find out if the growth of mobile home park living was a temporary change in residential preferences and lifestyles or if it is a result of a fundamental recrientation of values in our society.

> "The popularity of mobile home living, I believe, is caused in large part by a reassertion of basic residential needs in our complex society - needs for economical housing, effective residential social controls and flexibility in residential decision making," he

HYLAND CHOSE a variety of parks - small, large, urban, rural, low cost and expensive. He did not reveal the names of the parks but he did say where they were located. He studied parks in Urbana, Champaign County, Peorla, Waukegan, Springfield, Melrose Park, Carbondale and a rural area in north central Illinois.

Interviews revealed that each park served a homogeneous population. Some were almost exclusively for "empty nesters," couples without children. Others had rather affluent

slums populated by the very poor and petty criminals, he said

"Some parks supported police patrols which discouraged crime and juvenile delinquency. Many park residents were engaged in social and pohtical activities both in the surrounding community and in their own park," Hyland said.

"In many parks, the manager had a key role in generating enthusiasm in activities, imposing social controls and selecting residents.. The manager acted as a mayor, friend, family counselor, local political boss and sometimes as a policeman. The managers could effectively control who rented spaces and they were quite important in determining local rule and in providing services," he said.

"In most parks, residents participated actively in setting goals for their community. Because each park had a group of similar people, each park had different goals. Some devoted more time and energy to political goals, others to social goals and still others to recreational goals," Hyland said.

In the future, he said, problems of zoning, taxing and regional planning for mobile home parks must be faced.

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recommendations that can be inand there are broad indications that corporated into the federal energy the Carter Administration hopes to program. The Carter administration plans to unveil its energy proposals

Energy shortage panel created

April 20. The U.S. League is the primary trade association serving the \$390 billion savings and loan business. Savings associations are the nation's No. 1 providers of some mortgage financ-

CHAIRMAN OF the league's special energy committee will be Richard L. Bryan, president of Des Molnes, Iowa,

Savings Staff associate for the new committee will be Harold Olin, the U.S. League's director of architectural and construction research.

"There is little doubt that energy conservation will be an important part of everyone's future," league Pres. John A. Hardin an announcing the committee appoint-

"We expect to see more stringent energy standards for new housing, encourage owners of existing homes to improve the energy efficiency of those homes," Hardin said

"But we must be certain that energy conservation programs are carried out in such a way as to be equitable to all people," he said.

MORTGAGE LENDERS are concerned about ways to help owners of existing homes upgrade the energy efficiency of their buildings, Hardin said. "Certainly savings associations will be able to help with some home homeowner apparently will have little improvement proorams in which the

choice in the manner or financing of thoseimprovements," he said.

Hardin said that the savings and loan business' concern about energy dates back to 1973, when the U.S. League adopted policy standards for new buildings and advocated the "thermal upgrading of existing buildings through improved attic insulation, double glazing of windows and effective weatherstripping."

Coming up

March 24: The Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Assn. will have its regular luncheon meeting at noon at the River Forest Golf Club, 15 W. 468 Grand., Elmhurst.

March 29: The Chicago Real Estate Board will conduct an all-day real estate seminar at te Sheraton Plaza Hotel, 160 E. Huron St., Chicago.



749 Lee Street, Des Plaines/Illinois 60018 6 Phone: 824-8118 Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 9 A M. - 5 P M Friday 9 A M - 8 P M , Saturday: 8 A M - 1 P M, Wednesday; (We are closed, but your savings are earning daily interest)



Single family home not best investment for all

Real estate and investment pretty well go hand in hand. The differences in opinion that arise center principally on what kind of real estate for what kind of an investment for what kind of an individual.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I refer to a column you wrote some time ago about the undesirability of buying a singlefamily residence (rental) by a 27year-old man. At present, I teach a real estate investment course and one of my students questioned your answer. Please note that a 10 per cent down payment on a \$27,000 home four years ago, today would yield the owner \$15,955 in cash toward another home. Where else (including mutual funds) could anyone gain such a percentage of profit?

As far as single-family homes being a bad investment — I vehemently disagree. The profit does not come from the "no vacancy." The true profit is from equity build up which is a result of inflation and amortization of mortgage payments. Mr. T.L.D. (Boston, Mass.)

A. You certainly are entitled to your opinion, and since you're in the real estate business, it comes as no great surprise to see which side of this matter you are going to support. In this case, I said I thought the single-family rental was a bad deal "for someone your age and in your financial position." The young man had an income of \$15,000 and only \$2,000 in savings. He proposed to sell \$7,000 worth of stock that he owned to buy a rental. I didn't think then, and I don't think now. that a \$2,000 cushion for such a venture was enough.

And, unless you are awfully handy and love this sort of work, I still think that a single-family residence is a cloddish investment for a 27-year-old who gave no indication of being all that enraptured with maintenance he was counting entirely on appreciation in the value of the house.

"Where else could anyone gain such a percentage of profit?" Sure beats me, because I haven't the foggiest idea of how you arrived at the \$15,955 cash figure after having paid 10 per cent down on a \$27,000 home four years before. An 8 per cent a year growth would be about \$9,000.

agree wholeheartedly that "the profit does not come from the No va-'cancy.' The LOSS, however, certainly comes with the "vacancy."

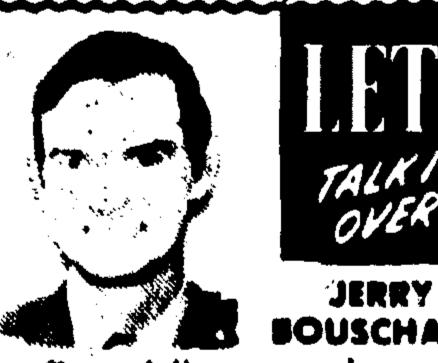
For a 27-year-old in his position, the first order of business should be the establishment of a long-range, systematic investment program in equities (stocks). Later on, when he's better established, why not real estate, indeed?

Dear Mr. Campbell: I sold my home to my son on a land contract.

The sign of the times!



Look for this sign . . . it stands for satisfaction



the house was built.

ing contracts are for smaller amounts and the contractor is seldom sure what problems in the form of hidden pipes, electrical wiring or masonry he may encounter, so his bids reflect these contingencies. Furthermore, the cost of the improvement seldom shows up in full in the resale value of your prop-

modeling, let us tell you how you night be able to sell your home and buy just what you want. Come in and "Talk It Over."

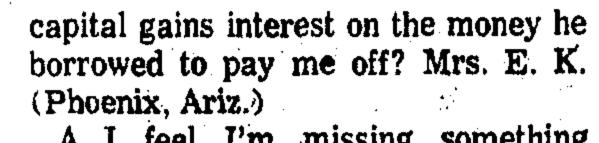
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About real estate

He didn't keep it up (in repair) as he promised in writing. So I asked him to borrow the moeny from a bank and finish the payments. Do I have to pay



A. I feel I'm missing something here, but I'm a little baffled as to what it might be. If you profited on the sale of the property, of course, then you would have a capital gains tax liability. But whatever business your son had with the bank is between him and the bank.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I feel sure we are like many people holding trust

deeds on our homes which we have sold. The people who bought our home paid only two payments on time. Each month the payments get later and later.

Since we are carrying the first trust deed on our property, isn't there some way to force these people to make payments on time, or is there at least someone we can seek advice from? We are retired and just don't know where to turn for help. Mrs. C. A. (San Diego, Calif.)

A. You need a good lawyer. I don't think you actually have a deed of trust. because in these situations, three parties are involved: the borrower (the trustor), the lender (the beneficiary) and a third party called a trustee to whom legal title of the property is conveyed. In such a case it would be the trustee's job to ride herd on the buyers and, if necessary, sell the property out from under them if they fail to meet their obligations.

I think what you're doing instead is

sort of thing. In retirement you have much better things to do than hassle with a slow-paying buyer.

selling this property on contract

which leaves you with the burden of

collecting. Life is too short for this

I'd turn the whole thing over to a lawyer, sell the property conventionally and invest the proceeds in something (corporate bonds, perhaps) where the yield may be a bit lower, but where the headaches are nil.

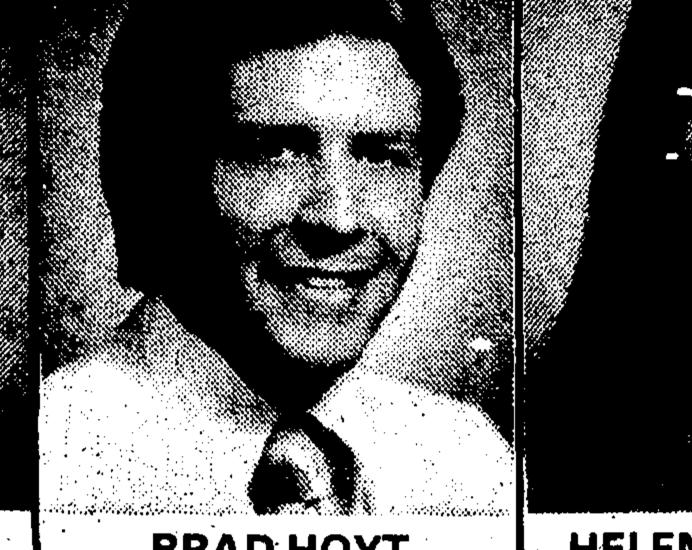
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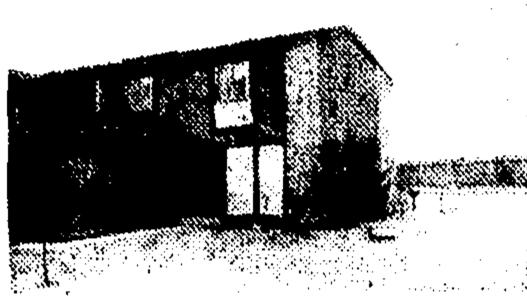


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Comfortable contemporary 3 bedroom ranch highlighted by the family room with massive fireplace and built-in bar for cozy gettogethers. Impressive cathedral ceilings magnify the warmth and space of the living room and dining room. 2 car garage and all appliances. Call for all the inviting \$79,900



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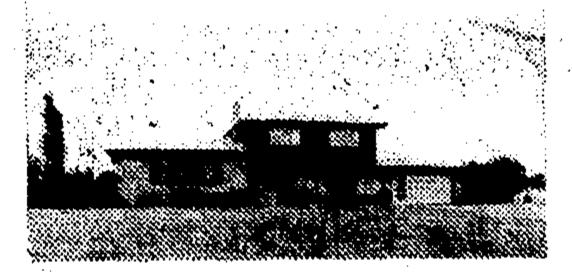
home today!

LITTLE THINGS ADD UP! Look at everything in this 2 bedroom guad

including washer & dryer plus an open view to enjoy the outdoors. Maintenance fee covers all outside upkeep - so relax and enjoy the good life!

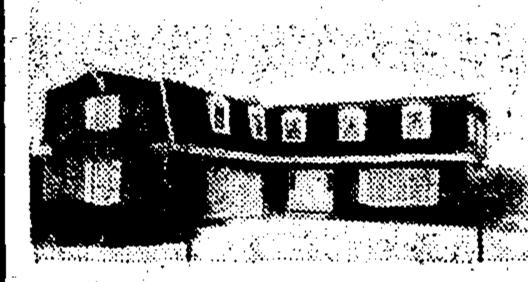
with garage - central air, all appliances

\$29,750



PICTURESQUE SETTING OF YOUR DREAMS

Luxurious custom home to enjoy many ways. Beautiful heated in-ground pool with surrounding patio. Peaceful relaxation in the family room. Four bedrooms and 3 full baths! Quality built on a 1/2 acre cul-de-sac in a discriminating area! *99,900



ELEGANT LONG GROVE Spaciousness and privacy in this 2 acre

country estate. Classic colonial architecture combined with pegged oak floors in family room, 21/2 sparkling ceramic tiled baths, huge multi-purpose area in full basement and rough sawn cedar barn for many uses - truly a home you'll remember!

\$149,500



TENSION FREE! Tired of outside upkeep? Enjoy this maintenance free radiant townhouse. You can divide the huge 3rd bedroom to make it 4. Possibly 2 full baths. Nothing to buy -- all appliances are in! Full basement allows for extra space. Truly a value on today's

\$38,900



CLEAN & COOL Cleverly designed carefree triad. Centralis air conditioned with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and 11/2 car garage. Appliances include dishwasher, disposal and double oven, sel cleaning stove. A home that takes care of itself. Live modern, relax and enjoy -- don't hesitate, phone now!

\$34,900

\$84,900



LOADED WITH EXTRAS! Fireplace, central air, gas grill, no-wax floors in kitchen and foyer plus appliances. Super 3 bedroom Hampshire ranch which you will enjoy seeing. 2 full baths and 21/2

car garage. Call now so you won't miss it! **\$65,500**



A TONE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

WORRY FREE! All the maintenance is done for you in this 2 bedroom cond. Association fee includes gas, water, insurance and availability of 2 pools; putting green and tennis courts.

Breathe in the lovely view from your private balcony. Invite yourself to relaxation

\$34,900



UNSURPASSED CAPE COD and summer sports! 4 large bedrooms,

Come see it today! -

Have your luxury resort in your own backvard off the lake! Enjoy all the winter

raised hearth stone fireplace in family

room and natural woodwork throughout.

Many enticing quality extras throughout.



BUY WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom 2 full bath ranch for under \$50,000! Entertain on the patio with brick bar-be-que or in the paneled family room. 21/2 Car garage and large cyclone fenced yard. Hurry out now! \$49,900



BOUSCHARD Remodeling your home to make it suit your needs or taste should not be done in huste or without careful analysis and planning. Home improvement remodeling generally costs from half again to twice as much as If the work had been done when

This is because the remodel-

Before you do extensive re-



BUYING ON A BUDGET? Then you'll want to look over this 5 room condo with 2 bedrooms. Featuring gold shag carpeting, central air, walk-in closet in bedroom, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and porch. You may also have immediate possession. Compare the price! **\$26,000**

ATTENTION BUSY EXECUTIVES! This home will keep your active family

happy and you can entertain royally! Just a few of the extras are new kitchen addition, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and funfilled yard with covered patio, double gas barbeque and glorious pallette shaped inground pool. Make your family happy --buy it today! \$84,500

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

Spacious rooms accent this exceptional 3

bedroom ranch. Step from the formal

dining room through the patio doors to the

oversized fenced yard. Kingsize master

bedroom with its own private bath. Well

planned kitchen with no wax floor and an

abundance of cabinets! 11/2 car garage.

Clean even coinfort with central air and

\$44,900

humidifier. Don't be too late!



WILLING TO REDECORATE? Apply your own interior decorating to make this 3 bedroom townhouse your home. Available for your enjoyment are clubhouse, pool and tennis courts, 2 half baths and 1 full bath plus 11/2 car garage along with a full basement and large master bedroom. Priced to sell!

\$44,900



LAKE PARK ESTATES! Everything you want you'll find here. 3 bedroom hillside split on a gorgeous 1/2 acre 2 full baths, garage, den and family room with free standing fireplace! Has all the extras for the discriminate buyer. Make it a point to see this home today!

\$76,500

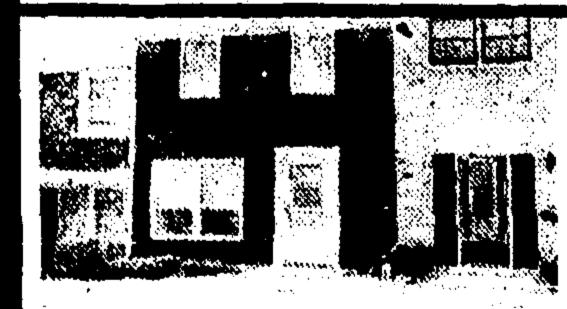
\$129,900



LOCATION PLUS ORIGINALITY! Nine room no care ranch for those who want something different. As you tour this home you'll find 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a full basement allowing for extra room and comfort. Rec room with fireplace and all this plus a walk to town location. Hurry to see this home!

\$68,500

\$84,750



JUST RIGHT FOR YOU! Delightful 2 bedroom townhome waiting for you. Enlarged yard with tool shed for additional storage. In the summer enjoy inside cooling with central air or outside fun by the pool or termis courts! All ready for your move in - call today!

\$36,900



MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING You'll discover 10 rooms off entry of this unsurpassed ranch. Formal entertaining in the sunken living room with separate: dining room or casual get togethers in the family room with fireplace. Family size kitchen plus separate eating area and 5

ample size bedrooms. All this nestled in scenic Sherwood! See it today! **\$124,500**



MOVE RIGHT IN! Comfortable and convenient 2 story triad!

All appliances including washer and dryer. 2 Bedrooms plus 11/2 car garage. Ex cellent view from patio or sun deck off master bedroóm, Walk to shopping. Enjoy this value now!

\$32,500



ELEGANCE ABOUNDS! Undoubtedly the finest 5 bedroom Colonial of its kind! Professionally decorated home featuring 21/2 baths and 2 car garage. Luxurious room and comfort from the full basement or family room with fireplace. This home will appeal to you - see it

NOW OPENED A NEW OFFICE AT 805 W. HIGGINS RD. SCHAUMBURG 885-4600

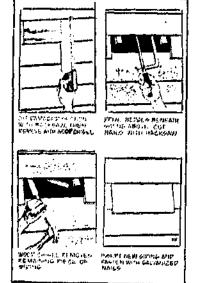
55 S. Northwest Hwy. **Palatine** 359-4600

116 S. Arlington Heights **Arlington Heights** 252.46AA LUD-TUUU

Clapboard siding repair easy

Dear House Doctor: A section of the clapboard siding on my home is badly damaged. A wide crack is open and the condition of the wood is too bad to attempt to fill the opening. I am concerned about the method for removing this section without causing more damage, F.M.

A. This job is not difficult, although it does require care. Usually, a home is covered with diagonal sheathing placed over the framing. Tar paper is placed over this, and then the clapboard siding forms the outer surface. Try not to damage the tar pa-



per, aithough it can be patched.

The best tool for cutting the damaged clapboard is a back saw. Mark the line with a square and cut on this line as close as possible to the overlapping board above. If you stop sawing before cutting completely through the board, you can use a wood chisel to remove the damaged piece in sections and then clean up the edges of the cut board with the chisel.

You will now need two or more wood wedges, depending upon the length of the piece removed. Drive these up beneath the overlapping board so as to lift it enough to permit you to get a hacksaw in place to cut the nails along the lower edge of this

If you have been leading a good life and fate smiles on you, perhaps you can use a nailset and drive the nails completely through the two boards,

Herman Baum

The house doctor

but attempt it only if finishing nails were used.

Now, use a small wood chisel and cut out the remaining section of the damaged siding that is beneath the overlapping section above. If you have damaged the tar paper, patch it with roofing cement.

You are now ready to install the new siding section, which, of course, must match the original. Prime the edges of this new piece and the edges of the old siding. Allow this to dry, then insert it in place.

Try to cut this section so as to make a very close fit. Fasten it with galvanized siding nails and set the nails slightly below the surface. Fill the holes and any cracks between the new and old siding with caulking and the job is complete except for painting.

OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC

J.A. — The problem of condensation forming on the outside of your freezer is due to insufficient insulation built into the freezer and not to its location in your carport.

G.W.K. -- To reduce the dust inside the house while you are using the power saw to cut the concrete block wall, have an assistant hold the hose nozzle of a shop vacuum cleaner close to the saw blade as it is moved along

Dr. M.C. - There should be a damper located above the fireplace opening. If this is closing properly, it will prevent a downdraft which is bringing the odor into the house.

CLEANING FIREPLACE

Dear House Doctor: Please tell me how to clean the bricks around the outside of my fireplace. C.M.

A. The best material for cleaning the bricks is the paste mechanics' hand soap that contains sand and smells like sassafrass. Use this with a little water and a scrubbing brush.

Trisodium-phosphate is also good. Use three rounded tablespoonsful to a galion of warm water. Wear rubber

rained. How can we prevent this? Mrs. G.A.

A. Every year at this time we receive many letters from readers who have this problem, not only with goods stored in the cellar, but with mildew and humidity damage everywhere in the house.

The trouble is due to the house being tightly closed in winter to conserve heat. Humidity builds up from many sources, such as hot showers, cooking and drying clothes indoors.

We have prepared a bulletin that explains corrective measures in detail. A copy is available by sending 20 cents in coin (no stamps or checks please) and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The House Doctor in care of this newspaper. Ask for Bulletin No. C-257. We must have the stamped, return envelope to fill your order.

SCHAUMBURG

All of the work has been done and this 3 BR ranch is just waiting for you! Carpeting and drapes throughout, woodburning fireplace in living room, a lovely dining room perfect for entertaining, family room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, portable dishwasher, plus many more extras that make this home perfect for you. CALL TODAY!

WHEELING

You'll enjoy life in this tastefully decorated 3 BR Quad which features a no-wax kitchen floor, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, plus carpeting and drapes throughout. Use of the swimming pool and clubhouse, plus insurance and outside maintenance are all included in the association fee.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

gloves. After the surface is cleaned,

paint with floor seal. Wipe dry after

A second application may be desir-

able after the first coat is dry. Floor

seal is intended for wood floors but

Dear House Doctor: We have a ter-

rible problem with everything stored

in the cellar being damaged by mil-

dew. Books and clothing have been

does a good job here also.

HUMIDITY DAMAGE

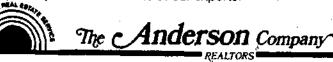
15 minutes.

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NO EXTRA COST Fireplace, air conditioning, full basement, concrete drive-

ways, and many other luxury features.

Both 2 story and ranch style homes are available on fully improved 75 foot lots.

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tion and a brochure: 346-1390 or 358-0750.

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UNUSUAL

Chance to pick your own floar plan, Huge deluxe ranch on charming, wooded 11/4-acre lot now under construction. Home complete for \$250,000.

SPRIME RIGHT IN

Don't lift a linger! Beautiful, 2-story quad. overlooking vast, open area. 2 BRs, 1 bath, garage & ALL appliances. Low, low assn. tee and taxes. Be one of the first to see

TOO NEW

FOR PICTURE

ARLIMSTON DESCRITS

Magnificent & spacious is the way to describe this 4-BR, U-shaped ranch with 2½

baths, Features Incl. sunken liv. rm., sep. din. rm., peg-oak floored fam, rm., with stone frpl. & 1st floor laundry rm. Custom

decorating throad. Offered at \$114,500. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

Coll WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855

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TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

BRAND NEW

2-story Col. in East Oaksbury of Barrington. Construction nearing compl. soon. 2837 sq. ft., 4 BRs, all cedar, extras incl. are carpeting. A/C, huge bsmt., elec. opener, storms & screens, fireplace, etc., etc. Better hurry (\$148,000. Call TERRY HERRIGES 381-1855



Superior Cattno const. only begins to describe this 44.88, 45-bath. Col. w/Frch. doors from BRs to bal. aveilig, lovely park. Mst. suite has 900 sq. ft. w/sitting parlor, sauna & whiripool bath, Boulder frpl., pegged oak fir. & pecky cypress pnig. in 19x 22' FR plus 5 zone hts., cooling & vent. system. \$199,000. Call FAYE HOCK, 392-1855

> TOO NEW **FOR PICTURE**

1/2 ACRE - ARLINGTON NEIGHTS Custom-built home with plaster walls & hardwood floors, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, full basement, sep. din. rm., woodburning trpl. and exc. location, Offered at \$67,500. Coll 808 BAKER, 392-1855



lowing where to live. Super 3-88 ranch in lovely area at Arlington Heights. Clean and well-maintained with a nice yard for you and your children. \$59,900, Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855

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MT. PROSPECT Been waiting for the right buy? This is it!

4 BRs, 2 baths, sep. DR, kit, w/E.S., full bsmt., lots of storage, 2-c. gar, Alumsided in very attractive soft yellow. New furnace. Marvelous foc. Reas. taxes, Vocant and the Real a ready for you NOW, Reduced to \$59,900. Coll MYRLE JOHNSTON, 296-185



FOR YOUNG FAMILIES! Super buy in Arlington Hts. 4 BRs, 2 baths, country-size kH., pan. FR w/patlo, cent. air. 2-car gar. Excellent neighborhood, all schools, shopping 8 parks nearby. A pleasure to show. Asking \$58,900. Coll DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE outiful, 4-BR, 2½-bath home with superb tamily room with fireplace. Basement, 2-car garage. Ist floor moster bedroom. \$93,900. Coll THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855



Acreage plus view! Private, well stocked lake. Mediterranean hillside ranch. Builder's own home. All the amenities needed. \$260,000, Call PAT MADL, 259-1855

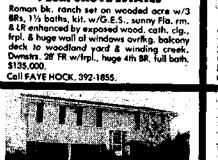
BUFFALO GROYE

To live in it is to love it. A charming, 3-BR

split-level in ir is to tove if. A charming, s-ax split-level in immoc. condition. Family-size kit. & FR with beamed celling & bit-in ber, 2½-cor att. garage & 1½ baths & children can walk to school, Only \$61,900.
Call MARGUERITE MORIARITY, 392-1855.

10





PLUM GROVE ESTATES

REDITORNS In this top condition home. New corpeting through comments nome. New corpeting through formal din. L plus family dining kit. w/porch deck, large fam. rm., 2½-car garage, tenced yard; Ex, residential area, \$63,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



One of Buffalo Grove's most popular models. L-ranch with 3 BRs, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Commuter bus stops only 2 blks. away. Walk to all schools, shpg. & pool. Mature ldscpg. & low taxes. See this Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855



SPRING SALE beoutiful 3-BR split level with highly desirable sub-basement. Large country kitchen, sep. din. rm. 17' moster BR, 2+ allached garage. Hardwood firs., cent. air. Excellent location. A must to see at \$75,600. Call IBM NEGRY 260,1958 Coll JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



3 BRs, full finished basement, new central air, garage, nice size yard. Excellent lo-cation near train & all schools. Priced at Coll BOB STEFANI, 259-1855





and have it fit your packetbook! Swimming, tennis, sauna, all within your reach. This 2-BR townhouse has a fireplace to cary up to, a TV room just made for kids & a full bant, for hobbies, \$57,900. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855



ARLENGTON METCATS ideal family home in conv. location 8 blks. to tawn & trains, 3 good size BRs, formal dining L, huge fam. dining klt. Fam. rm. with woodburning Irpl. 2-car garage. 76 ft. let w/potio. Top condition, Immediate possession. \$73,900. COIL RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



Solar heating plan rejected as too expensive

Experts have long known that solar collectors on a roof of a skyscraper will not heat the entire building.

The reason: A rule of thumb has established that solar collectors will usually heat floor space about twice the size of the collectors.

On skyscrapers there just isn't enough roof.

Now the federal government has spent \$186,000 to find out what the rule of thumb would have told them: There isn't enough roof on the seventh tallest building in the world to heat it with solar energy.

Applying the rule of thumb to the headquarters of Citicorp, the nation's second largest bank, would have shown that the 20,000-square-foot roof would supply about 4 per cent of the heat for the 1.25-million-square-foot

BUT THE government paid the Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$186,000 to estimate just how much of the building solar energy could heat. The answer: about 5 per cent.

The project was abandoned and it leaves a peculiar looking shadow on New York's skyline: a roofline at a 45-degree angle 905 feet above Lexing-

The bank originally did not plan a solar roof. But the city rejected a plan to allow condominium apartments in the building.

So someone came up with the idea to put solar collectors on the roof.

A Washington firm estimated solar panels would save the top half of the building 50 per cent of its energy

The energy agency in Washington doubted the roof was large enough but approved the study.

THE MIT STUDY showed an annual savings of 5 per cent, or \$50,000 a year, and could pay for itself in 10 years.

But other changes in the existing non-solar system would save part of that anyway. And maintenance and operation lowered the savings even more, so that it would take 20 years to pay back the investment.

The bank thought that was too long and scrapped the project.

Cost of installation and maintenance exceeded the planned 10-year payback on the complex," a spokesman sald.

The 45-degree roof line is still there and a spokesman said a solar energy system might still be used "if sometime in the future it is found to be cost effective.'

"We were kind of optimistic when the study began," he said, "but disappointed with the final result."

Real estate class to start April 4

The Gladstone School of Real Estate's spring session begins April 4. A division of Gladstone, Realtors, the school propares students for the State of Illinois real estate salesman's license exam.

Classes are held in two locations: the firm's headquarters at 390 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, and their recently opened office at 330 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard.

Gladstone also has offices in Des Plaines, Franklin Park, Villa Park, LaGrange, Berkeley and Westchester. Sessions are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. However, students may start the course at any class in the first four weeks. Those who start April 4 or April 7 may file for the exam in time to meet the June I deadline for the July 13, 14 or 15 test

Since the state requires 30 class hours, students who start later can still cover the entire curriculum. Videctapes of the classes are available for making up missed lessons or adjusting to the individual's schedule.

Additional information and a free pass to one class may be obtained by contacting Robert A. Poltzer at 439-

THE FORUMS

FOR RENT New Deluxe Apartments NOW AVAILABLE 1 & 2 Bedrooms MODEL OPEN 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located 1 mile N of Paletine Rd. on Rt. 83 Rental Agent KOENIG & STREY Commercial Ind Div.

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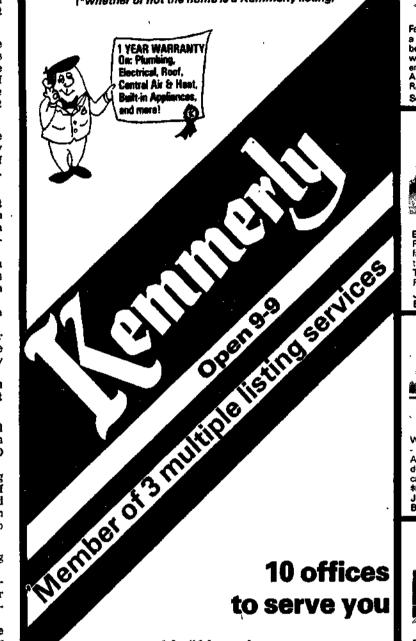


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immaculate and loaded with extras, 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch on profes-sionally landscaped lot. Family room, covered porch. Close to downtown Roselle & train station. Year WARRANTY included, \$71,900

Fred Dutner

Office 529-4550 Home 529-9223



3 bedroom RANCH located close to schools and church. Very clean & well maintained. Large family room. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. 2½ car GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY is included. All this & a reasonable price. \$47,500

Office 830-0860 Mike Kavanaugh



PRICE REDUCTION!

Professionally decorated throughout, 3 bedroom split level with 2 kitchens, 1 completely new on lower level makes for completely new on lower level makes for perfect entertaining in recreation room. Private enclosed patro. Walk to train, shopping & school. CENTRAL AIR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$76,900 Office 358-5560

Dorrie Horan



MILL CREEK COLONIAL Fentastic location in Buffalo Grove. There's Fantastic location in Buriato Grove. There's a double door entry to this exceptional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Family room with FIREPLACE. Sunny COUNTRY kitchen w/pentry. 1st floor laundry. CENTRAL AIR. 2½ car GARAGE. YEAR WARRANTY. Close to schools. \$80,500

Sid Goldman Office 537-8550



ALL YOU COULD ASK

3 bedroom Brick/Aluminum RANCH with 1½ baths, Partial BASEMENT, Cozy family room, CENTRAL AIR, Large FENCED yard and wood deck. Interior just recently pro-fessionally painted. Fully insulated/heated 2½ car GARAGE, **\$52,900**

Bob Meilahn Office 830-0660



RANCH ON HUGE LOT

Approximately % ACRE. Attractive 4 bedroom RANCH with 2 baths. ALL appliances, including washer & dryer. Large concrete patio with privacy fence. GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$54.900 Maxine & Art Devis

Home 529-4707



DESIRABLE WINSTON KNOLLS

Exceptional 4 bedroom multi-level with 3 FULL baths. Partial BASEMENT. Large family room. FIREPLACE. Carpeted throughout. Brick/aluminum exterior. CENTRAL AIR. 2½ car GARAGE. YEAR WAR-RANTY included. \$76,900

Office 358-5560 Home 398-3353 John Tlerney Broker

IMMACULATE RAISED RANCH

With 3 bedrooms. Home only one-year-old owners transferred. Partial BASEMENT. ALL appliances. CENTRAL AIR. Raised deck overlooks beautiful back yard. 2½ car GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$65,900

Jack Kurtz Broker



DRASTIC REDUCTION

3 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch on beautiful ½ acre tot. 2 baths. Huge paneled family room. New carpeting in living room. & separate dining room. Newly decorated. 3 car GARAGE heated by pot bellied stove. CENTRAL AIR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.

Office 537-8550 Sid Goldman



VA ASSUMABLE!

Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1½ bath RANCH. First floor family room paneled wibeamed ceilings. FULL BASEMENT with workshop. Washer/dryer, freezer, stove, dishwasher & disposal included. Close to POOL & parks. YEAR WARRANTY, GARAGE. \$53,000

Moureen Deane

Office 830-0860



CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

For this 3, bedroom RAISED RANCH in the HIGHLANDS, 1½ baths, 2 FIRE—PLACES, Large family room & recreation room, ALL APPLIANCES, Abuts to Sicher Park. GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSES-SION. \$59,900

Office 884-1800 Home 395-5793 Pete Eichler Broker



ALL BRICK IN MOUNT PROSPECT

4 bedroom split level with 2 baths, in area of custom built homes. Thermopane, hardwood floors, FIREPLACE in FAMILY ROOM, Large kitchen with breakfast bar. 2½ car GARAGE, \$84,900 Office 966-1500

Rose Filar Broker



Office 253-9060 Home 392-1863

On this 3 bedroom RANCH on extra large lot. Exterior recently painted, interior treship painted, too. Brand new shag carpeting in living room & hall. Furnace is set up for central air. GARAGE. Call today!

Office 830-0860

Cecilia Klinowski





Classic example of spacious living. 4' bedroom split with 3 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen with built-ins. Diring L. Great location in High Point - abuts fair-ways of Hilldale Golf Course & Country Club. 21/2 car GARAGE. \$82,000

Office 884-1800 Mark Lischynsky



A RARE FIND IN HOFFMAN

4 bedroom ranch with a FULL BASEMENT on a HUGE LOT. ALL appliances. Country size kitchen. Utility/work shop area. Farmily room/recreation and BAR area. Culdesac location. 2½ car GARAGE, See it!

Merrill Packard

Office 882-4120 Home 882-3974



6 month NEW 3 bedroom RANCH with 2 baths. Beamed kitchen & family room with corner woodburning FIREPLACE. Professionally decorated. Sodded & fenced vard. CENTRAL AIR & humiditier. 2% car GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY included.

\$58.500 Office 537-8550 Khalid Cosmo



SUBURBAN LIVING IN CITY LIMITS

ALL BRICK cape cod with FULL finished BASEMENT. ALL appliances, including the washer & dryer. Plus garden equipment, 2½ car GARAGE is only 3 years old, Easy access to all transportation.
Plue a 1 YEAR WARRANTY IS INCLUDED. Office 956-1500

Mike Swerlyk



Buffalo Grove/Wheeling

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WINSTON PARK

A very desirable area in Palatine, 3 bed room brick/aluminum ranch with 2 baths.
Parquet flooring and beautiful carpeting eccent this home. Large fenced lot on a quiet street. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. 960,900 Frank Caffrey Office 358-5560

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de-sac location! 466,500



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QUIET CUL DE SAC

\$29,500

Paul Frahm

Office 358-5560

Office 837-4200 Home 773-0754





Standard tells energy-saving plan

An energy-saving, heat-recovery system will be installed in the nation's fourth tailest building, the Chicago corporate headquarters of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Standard has appropriated nearly \$1 million for the system which will significantly reduce energy use in the 1,136-foot. 80-story structure, according to Edward R. Carmody, building manager.

"Heat will be reclaimed from offices, used to warm water and recycled back through the building's heating system." Carmody said.

Engineering work will begin imme-

Real estate course to start in April

The Illinois Assn. of Realtors and Real Estate Education Co. will cosponsor a real estate license training course in Palatine beginning April 5.

According to state law, anyone interested in becoming a real estate salesperson must successfully complete 30 hours of accredited classroom instruction before registering for the real estate license exam.

"Basic Real Estate Transactions" is scheduled to begin April 5 at the Howard Johnson's at Ill. Rte. 53 and the Northwest Highway. The course will be taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

two evenings per week.

Area residents who are interested in entering the real estate field and want additional information or counseling can call the Real Estate Education Co. at its toll-free number, (800) 972-8303, or write to 500 N. Dearborn, Chicago 60610. Pre-registration is regulred for the course.

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\$113,000 **月. J.** 381-3900 GRIFFITH REALTOR 301 E. Main St., Barrington

diately, so the system can be used during the next fall-winter heating

season According to Carmody, the Standard Oil Building now has a heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning system similar to that used in most office skyscrapers.

"Water, heated by natural gas or oil, is circulated through piping around the perimeter of each floor," Carmody said. "Heat, carried by forced air, warms a zone extending only about 15 feet from the windows, the area most affected by outside

temperatures."

"High intensity fluorescent lighting, heat from office equipment and body heat warm the interior zones of each floor," Carmody said. "However, keeping the interior zones cool is a problem even during cold weather," he noted.

"The warm exhaust air is taken from the interior zones through the ceilings and sent back to return Carmody said. "Heat is lost fans," when a portion of the warm air is exhausted to the outside.

"Under the new system, heat nor-

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by Thorsen Realtors have become instant successes. In less than one year's time.

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mally lost will be captured by heat recovery machines and recycled to building spaces requiring heat, reduc-

ing boiler energy use," Carmody said. Only the heat in the lower twothirds of the building will be recycled because of mechanical restraints, Carmody said. However, installation of a similar system to serve the upper one-third of the building is now under study.

According to Carmody, two heat recovery machines and the new piping will account for much of the cost of the system.

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Fixing house defects takes prior planning

Many readers contact me about new houses they are purchasing. Very often these new houses have minor defects, and they don't know how they should be handled.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Six months of searching, we have found a new house which we love. We would sign an agreement immediately, except there are various defects in the prop-

For example, the bathroom door doesn't close properly. The bedroom walls are painted two shades of white. The dishwasher door seems to be damaged.

What is the normal procedure for having a builder correct these things? The real estate agent says, "Don't worry. Buy the house now and he will fix them later." The laywer says, "Don't sign the agreement of sale before everything is fixed." My wife says, "If we lose the house, I'll kill myself." - A REAL DILEMMA.

If you listen to your lawyer, you will probably lose the house. If you listen to the agent, the work will probably not be done. The best procedure is to make up a "punch list of things that must be corrected in the house. Try to see if you can have this list incorporated in the agreement of sale.

If the builder does not correct these items prior to settlement, hold back money until they are taken care of. This way you should have the house and your repairs, as well.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have been renting a store to a tenant who closed down his business six months ago. His lease has another two years to run. He has continued paying the rent, however, even though he no longer uses the property.

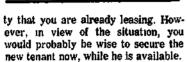
Pleased as I am that he is honorable about meeting his obligations, I am afraid he will run out of money.

I have found another tenant. But I don't know how to proceed, since I already have a tenant. Can you advise me? - WORRIED IN ADVANCE.

Naturally, you can't lease a proper-

Bernard Meltzer

On real estate



Negotiate a lease with the new tenant and have him sign it before vok sign it. Explain that it will take several weeks for you to have the lease approved Don't tell him why.

After you have a signed lease, approach your existing tenant and tell him you are willing to release him from his obligation. He will undoubtedly jump at the chance. Then you can go ahead and execute the new lease. I feel that if your follow this procedure you will find that you are

DEAR MR. MELTZER: One of the first improvements we made to our house when we moved in was to panel the basement walls and install humidiffers, which are on all day.

We have fixed up the basement as a playroom for our children. Part of it anyway But we are concerned because there is a bad smell down there. It smells damp and moldy. We thought having the humidifiers down there would help this situation, but it doesn't

Is there anything we can do? -ODORIFEROUS.

If you open the windows and the basement door on dry days, this will aid the humidifiers in their work. Then, too, you may have dampness trapped between the outside wall and the paneling. This is difficult to determine without professional inspection. But you might try a drain hole along the hottom of the paneling. Make sure, too your humidifiers are clean, Sometimes they are the culprits.

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ATTENTION ANTIQUE STRIP SHOPS

Builders find optimism in future

more optimistic about the future than they have been at any time in the past two years, according to John C. Telander, president of the Builders' Assn. of Chicago.

"It appears the turn-around has arriver!," he said. The President of Telander Brothers Contractors, Inc. of Chicago said that "with the leveling out of the economy, businesses are taking another look at the expansion they have placed on the back burner for the past three years

Following recovery in residential construction last year, non-residential construction began to show signs of growth by year-end. December figures from the Chicago Assn of Commerce and Industry showed an increase of 60 per cent in non-residential construction contract awards over December, 1975.

Telander said that Chicago area contractors are reporting new optimism by businessmen this year, demonstrated by new projects in both city and suburban areas.

A recent forecast by economist George Christy of McGraw Hill Information Systems predicted a 12 per cent increase in non-residential building in the Midwest in 1977 "The Chicago area, because of its diverse economy, will probably fare a little better than other Northern states," Telander said.

This year, while construction is just beginning to recover from the recession, is an ideal time for businessmen to make capital investments, Telan-

"Since there is not yet an overabundance of work, the prices from Chicago area contractors are very competitive. Contractors are working on a lower mark-up than they will m a period of high construction "

Telander said by 1978 or 1979, this buyer's market may disappear, adding that building is never going to be any cheaper than it is today.

"The best illustration I can give is someone who bought a home five to 10 years ago and sells it today for double what he paid for it," the Chicago contractor said "The dollar buys less each year, at a rate of 3 to 5 per cent. If you delay building for two more years, it will cost you 10 per cent

Most economists are predicting higher annual inflation rates of 4 to 8 per cent by December 1977.

A third reason not to delay construction projects, according to Telander, is the current labor situation. Contracts recently signed with Chicago area bricklayers, carpenters, cement masons, laborers, and operating engineers extend through May 31. 1979. These contracts let a husinessman know in advance what his costs

Future inflation, competition in the construction industry, and stable wage rates are just three of the 10 reasons businessmen should build now, he said. The other reasons are:

• Money is reasonable and plentiful. Both construction loans and permanent financing are at low levels A half to one point higher. Lenders are looking for customers and offering attractive terms.

· Building materials are in good supply, with no delivery delays. Contractors are quoting firm prices, but when business picks up shortages may develop, bringing higher prices.

• New tax laws offer incentives to commercial, industrial and residential construction. More tax incentives

year from now they will probably be a may be enacted in 1977 that can be used to advantage by businessmen who build now.

 No-growth, EPA, zoning, OSHA, and building code restrictions may get tougher, resulting in higher construction costs

 As the construction industry picks up more steam there is greater likelihood of delays in getting jobs started and finished, tighter financing, and less favorable lending terms.

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level bespeaks size from the time of en-

iry with its thru-view out the potio door

overlooking the sundeck. Large kitchen, true family, huge garage all tell the

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A graceful three bedroom ranch home. Maintenance free cedar & brick exterior. family size kitchen & dining area 1½ baths and a king size basement away from the street, bedrooms fully con



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Beautiful 7 room home with over 1500

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SCHAUMBURG This 2.3 bedroom quad has a lot to offer. Central air, dishwasher, washer and diver. Skiding glass doors lead from the master and Inter-com throughout. See this one

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CUSTOM CEDAR RANCH 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2% car garage Full BASEMENT Solid Oak Floors Love-ly setting on % acre lot. Low Taxes, See it today!

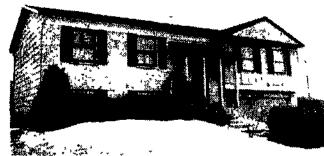
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MOVE IN CONDITION This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo is all electric and nicely decorated with warm earth tones suitable for any decor. Cantral air and all appliances

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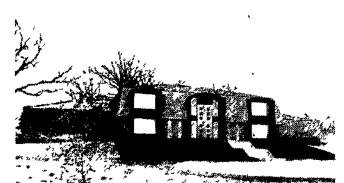




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This is it. Lovely, newly decorated 4 BR 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. Brand new cent, air, 25' FR, Private yard, professionally landscaped. Balcony off the bedroom.

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Fantastic builders own home, 6 BRs, 5 baths, indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, over 10,000 sq. ft. of living area on 51/2 acres. Horses permitted.

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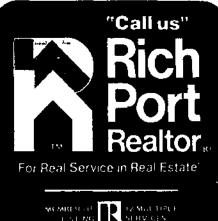
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READY FOR YOU .. SHARP, CLEAN \$68,900 8 room, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2½ car gar Exce

interior decorating with extensive wall coverings, pain red rim w/bearned ceiling. Huge kit with a big deck off of it and a rear yd w/a mature tree line. Nice idsopg, Chem Lawn Care Lawn , are you ready "Cell us" 253-3800





IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4-5 BR home in desirable neighborhood. including 21/2 car garage, large paneled with freplace, central beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, close to

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Large 4 BR, 1 ½ bath home in walk to every-thing neighborhood. Low maintenance, brick and cedar exterior, inside features large family room and good size kitchen. Plus an oversized detached 2½ car garage. "Call us" 398 0500



baths, 2 car garage, sub-basement. Close to shopping, pool and the finest schools 'Call us'' 398-0500



Superb quality two bedroom townhome Large full basement; entire living area on first floor Low taxes Near park, pool tennis courts and playground "Call us" 398-0500

rooms, 21/2 baths and 2 car garage. "Call us" 398-0680







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BEAUTIFUL Ready for large family or in law? 4 BRs, 2



MT. PROSPECT



BUFFALO GROVE Brand new Colonial, overlooking take and river. Home features upgraded carpeting, formal dining room, brick fireplace, central arr, attractive earth tone decor, 4 bed-



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"A LOOK INSIDE IS A MIJST"

A garage for both cars a patro for a picnic, family room for the kids plus 3 bed-

rooms in this well kept lovely ranch. Wall

to wall carpeting in all rooms except kitch-

en This home is one of Schaumburg's

best. Be sure you see this home soon be-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL

Super home for the growing family 5

bedrooms 21/2 baths (1 in MBR) 2 car ga-

rage, large rooms plenty of space plus a

bright, sunny kitchen overlooking large,

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Cheerful well constructed brick home on

more than ½ acre wirnany fruit trees. Hardwood parquet floors, natural wood-

work 2 FPs 2 CT baths, 3 BRs, full base-

WINSTON KNOLLS

Most deskable Culide Sac This 3 bed

room Ranch has 2 baths and large family

room Walk to school and parks immedi

WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE

Bright cheerful 3-4 bedroom home with full basement. All appliances plus regula-

tion pool table are included. You'll enjoy

the work area in the large 2½ car garage

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\$52,900

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Call 255-3536 Just reduced to \$92,500

Wifamily room, rec room, UR & bath

Seeing is believing! (160)



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This home in desirable Reseda E has 7 rms , 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Absolutely beau tiful meture landscaping! This maint free home is tastefully decorated and obviously has had tender loving care! Palatine

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This home is for the family who wants to

move in, relax and start enjoying the huge

family room and raised hearth fireplace or

the spring and summer beauty of spacious

professionally landscaped grounds — 3

BRs, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage Custom

NEED ROOM TO ROAM??

IMMACULATE SPACIOUS,

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Move in condition 3-4 BRs. 2½ baths.

cent air, full barnt, 2 car gar Large lot,

\$69,900

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convenient to shopping and schools (10)

features thruout. You ve waited for this

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THE BLAIR

Very popular Townhome offering the com-

plete home. This desirable end unit in-

cludes 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family

room, central air, full basement. Also large

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big lot, 3 bedrooms, lovely country kitch-

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INVERNESS The ultimate in traditional elegance. Pres. trgrous location, plush 1% acre grounds This gracious 4 bedroom Colonial bids you welcome with its stately fover and circular staircase Sunken living room, library wing, formal dining room. Please call for cornplete details (45)

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"ENCHANTING CYPRESS"

Quality built home in Dundee Countryside Professionally decorated, 3 bdrm. Ranch ON 2+ ACRES 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2% with upgraded carpeting 2 full baths, over car heated garage. Fully carpeted, central sized 2 car garage. Fenced yard faces park. air, extra insulation Family room AND Call for appointment to see

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This fine home is in an attractive neighbor

hood and has 7 rms 3 BRs and 1 4 baths Large fenced back yard for your summer time enjoyment. Palatine

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ECHO LAKE

This 13 room, 4+ bedroom, 11/2 bath home with formal dining room and a fover is on a 1/2 acre wooded lot overlooking a private lake. This and much more

JUST LISTED

Sorry we don't have a picture or feel o

vision, so you could see this Raised ranch

with its cozy woodburning fireplace and

new carpeting 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2½ car ga-

rage Central air Call for further details, (60)

Call 438-8808



ONE OF A KIND

Outside has heated garage with attached

greenhouse, fenced yard and a great loca-

SCHAUMBURG



Well maintained 3-bedroom Ranch in ex cellent location. Central air system and furnace are 1 year new Fenced yard and 5th,



LESS THAN RENT

1 bedroom condo, 2½ blocks from shop

ping & train. All appliances. With this lo

cation you can't help but make money on

One story you should not miss. Million aires need not call. Fireplace adds a cozy. note to the family room 4 BRs 2 baths, dining room 2 car att gar Shopping, schools & parks within walking distance A home like this is hard to find. The price

Call 893-9300



Immaculate and exquisitely decorated 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. Walk to schools and shopping Newly remodeled bath and kitchen that includes oak cabinets and vinyl brick tile floor. # 70.

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE

Luxurious living includes outstanding appl.,

cabinets galore, generous eating area in

kitchen plus formal dining room, MBR has

dressing room & private full bath. Second 3

BR & full bath add to real luxury at a most

affordable price. Add year round recrea-

tional facilities. Join the "Elegant" (10)

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\$48,500

\$47,500



QUALITY SPLIT IN PRESTIGIOUS

AREA OF SCHAUMBURG

Immaculate 3-4 BRs. 21/2 baths, large kit .

sep din rm, fam rm with FP, first floor

den, study or 4th BR. Plus much, much

more (60) Asking

Call 259 1500

Immoulately clean Beamed ceiling adds charm to this 3 bedroom ranch 11/2 baths, 1 car gar New furn Extra porch on back, and much more. VA-FHA. Just call us for information (65)

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BETTER THAN BRAND NEW!

This 5 rm, 2 BR townhouse has all the extras added. Cul de sac location, marble vanities, luxury size master bedroom with wall to wall mirrored closets Incl. refing, wash /dryer, stove, C/A and humidifie **Palatine**

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\$53,000



Fine cul de-sac location for this 5-bedroom Raised Ranch Flexible room arrangement provides for den, office or in-laws accommodations Family room patio, 2 car ga-

Call 882-5400

\$70,900



DEERFIELD AREA

Charming 2 BR, 1½ bath eplit level TH fin paneled family room & sep laundry & storage area. End of Culide-Sac with ample guest parking & walk to pool All appl, # 150

HANOVER PARK

Sharp Mediterranean decor for this 4-bed

room Townhouse with 21/2 baths and all

kitchen built ins. Also central air and fend

\$53.900

Under \$30,000

ed patro (20)

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Call 255-3535

Call 541-6700



Lovely 6 rm 3 bedroom ranch in popular Pennertree with mature landscaping, fenced vard private patio and lovely decorating touches throughout Close to every-

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\$68,500

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13-unit apartment building for sale in west Rogers Park Gross annual income approximately \$32,000 Net approximately \$17 000 Shown to qualified buyers only

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Older home with old time value close to schools shopping and transportation Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms 2 baths, full basement 2 car garage (45)

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Compare this home - \$4 000 under

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Close to everything Palatine

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Hardwood parquet is T/O bed-

on this Adington Heights, 4-bedroom, 2.5. bath (I in MBA) 2 car split level home. Excellent traffic pattern, huge walk in closet in MBR. New air cond. Carpeting and large

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Swimming pool, private take for your boat-

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For raising a family Sharp 3 bdrm. Rench features 1 % baths, oversized 2 car heated garage Both Rumous room & living room has brick woodburning fireplace. Tastefully decorated. Come see me today.



YOU FOUND IT

Cheerful & bright 3 BR ranch wino wax

kitchen & bath floor SS sink, cabinets

wiformica tops 1% car garage wiporch

attached featuring louvered windows &

screens for summer enjoyment in beautiful

maintained mature landscaped yard #70

\$47,800

Call 541-6700

The lenced in yard of this 3 bedroom

aluminum sided ranch will be great for

children and pets. Comes complete with

all the turnishings. Within walking dis-

tance to town. All you have to do is get

your toothbrush and move in

Carre

BEAUTY ON THE LAKE

Luxurious living at a low price. This sharp 2 bedroom townhome has central air, a family room with a wet bar and a location right on the lake

Call 884-9200



HANOVER PARK

SUPER RAISED RANCHII This 4 bdrm. home has beautiful wood peneling & new w/w corpoting in LR & DR 1% baths, 1% car garage Family rm & utility rm Central air Fenced yard Large patio (20)

Call 893-4850



RIDGE PARK

Enjoy the convenience of being close to schools shopping and train in this wellconstructed back home in super condition, central oir and carpeting und old 3 bedrooms 1% baths (1 in very large MBR) plus a very large family room Call 394-9200 \$57,900



Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch Big, big kitchen, 2 baths, full bsmt with finished rec room central air natural woodcar garage Low Taxes (Harwood Hts.)

Call 824-0161

Terrific location

Call 884-9200



OPEN HOUSE

110 N. Ellimaton

This extremely sharp Fairfield in Schaum-

burg is tostefully decorated and boasts 4

bedrooms, central air, and a fenced yard,

CONTEMPORARY

Modern design for the young at heart Immaculate 4 bedroom home in prestigious Pepperties area. Family room, central air, fireplace 2½ baths, redwood deck, 2 car garage (45)

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GARDENER'S DELIGHT

1 acre with shade trees and an orchard Charming completely remodeled home 2 bedroom, den country kitchen, living room. Perfect if you want your own pony or a dog kennel. Garage has an enclosed habby room

Call 894-4000



YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE!





'ATTENTION, ALL YOU SCANDINAVIANS!

We have a wet or dry sauna available on 2 or more acres which includes a 45 8R home two freeplaces and much much more Bring your own willow branches On two acres (45) Asking

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Immaculate U Shaped Ranch with 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room Insulated 2car garage with electric door opener. Cen *tral air conditioning. Fireplace in family Yroom, Immediate possession (10)

0 \$75,900 ያ ማርም ብጥ ነገር ነው። Call 253-8100



WAUCONDA WATERFRONT room, 3 bedroom, 2 story home situated on the banks of Slocum Lake Seller will

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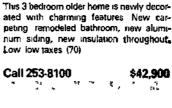
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TRADITIONAL



YOU WILL BE PROUD

A maintenance free aluminum sided 6 1; to own this 3 bedroom 2 bath (1 in MBR), Kuntze ranch in Mt Prospect Excellent traffic pattern and in move in condition. with central air patio, pantry in kitchen, family room and 21/2 car garage.



2 bedroom all brick Ranch on tree lined street - large kitchen - dining room hot water heat - 2 car garage. New on market (Des Plames),

Call 824-0161 1



SUPER SPLIT W/SUB BASEMENT

Fantastic Winston Knolls location Near schools & 1/2 block from park 3 BRs, 11/2 baths 1½ car garage fam room large lot. Fenced yard Maint free exterior Move in

Call 593-3460 \$63,900



Strategically located near schools & stores. Just painted inside & out with seamless gutters new central air, dog run for your pets & fenced yard for your children. This lovely 4 BR ranch has just the right touches. of wallpaper in - and new sod out. Buy now -- move in time for school. Area 15. Call 893-9300 \$57,900



CHARMING QUEEN ANNE

This home in town is in very nice condition overlooks fenced yard with shade trees 9

Call 398-4600



Great in town location for this 2 apartment building Excellent potential for large downstairs apartment. Maintenance-free aluminum siding, window frames, gutters and downspouts. Also triple track storms and screens. New furnace and black top drive.

Call 253-8100 _ \$79,900



Picture yourself in this deluxe environment

with 4 bdrms 3 baths cent air, woodburning fireplace large red room solarium. 2 car garage Private stocked lake, close to schools & shopping See it today.

Call 593-2230



BARTLETT SPRING POSSESSION Charming Cape

Cod in a country setting boasting over 30 large trees! 4 bdrms , 2 baths, 21/2 car garage Covered deck & redwood patio. Family rm w/antique paneling & brick wet bar with refrigerator & bar stools (110)



TUTTO FLANTS

with room for one more bedroom. Paneled family room, carpeted living room, lovely kitchen with dinette, 1% baths, attached garage, fenced vard.

Call 894-4000



'cause when you see this contemporary Colonial, you'll never want to leave. 2 patios, beaut, landscaping. Kit, has recessed lighting, gas BBQ grill. Unique fireplace, custom screen. Too many fine details to show here Call. 3 BRs, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car

Call 893-1500



Trade in your rent receipts and enjoy home ownership at a nominal cost. Fine 2bedroom Condo in top location. Low association fee and taxes. (45)

Call 359-4100 \$27,900



PRICE REDUCED

Great location for the commuter. Walk to trains, shopping, schools, park 🗗 pool. Alf brick 2 3 bedrooms Wifull basement & 2 car garage. Cumberiand:

Call 255 3535 Central .



3 bedroom, 3-bath (1 in MBR), brick splitlevel home located in the Cumberland area. of Des Plaines Decorating is simply beautiful Great family room with woodburning direplace, and can you imagine a stunning 26x11 kitchen? Central air, patio, near the Y.M C A. and more.

Call 394-9200



Sharp 5 BR, 3 full baths raised ranch. Coziest of FRs wibeamed coiling & FP. Large kit wiprivate porch patio overlooking beautiful landscaped yard. Walk to schools & park. One of Palatine's finest areas (45) Call 593-3460

FASHIONABLE "CROSSINGS" Adjacent to Long Grove Spacious 3 bed-

room, 2½ bath home with full basement.

Lovely celery green carpeting, first floor

family room and laundry. Enjoy pool, clubhouse, tennis and sauna



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Construction reports '76 rebound

In the face of an otherwise very sluggish recovery, the building materials industry showed a strong rebound in 1976 and posted an aftertax profit gain of 36 per cent, it was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, an authority on the construction market, is noted for its Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information.

The latest report, based on the F. W. Dodge Division's periodic review of a group of 51 building products firms in 14 different product categories, showed a 16 per cent sales growth for the year.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of the F. W. Dodge Division, "One rea-

son for the success last year for many of the firms in our particular tabulation is diversification. A large numberfirms in this sample are conglomerates with sizable intest in nonconstruction markets," he said, "which buffer the firms from the extreme volatility of the construction cycle and hav a stabilizing effect on

With strong construction contracting gains called for this year, the Dodge economist believes "Material producers should find that 1977's profit gain, while not of the same magnitude as 1976's recovery, will again be better than average.'

Full-year profits of the firms in the 14 groups reviewed By Dodge were:

Coatings (2 companies), up more than 100 per cent; Heating and air conditioning equipment (3 companies) up more than 100 per cent; Glass (3

companies), up 73 per cent; Forest products (6 companies), up 59 per cent: Tools and hardware (2 companies), up 49 per cent; Cement (7 companies), up 45 per cent; Controls (4 companies), up 45 per cent; Electrical fixtures (3 companies), up 27 per cent; Gypsum (2 companies), up per cent; Aluminum (3 companies), up 20 per cent; Multi-products (5 companies), up 18 per cent; Plumbing products (3 companies), up 18 per cent; Heavy equipment manufacturers (5 companies), up 6 per cent; Iron and steel (3 companies), down to per cent.

Changing Careers?



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Brand New!

George

Top Quality Construction in this 3-bedroom face brick ranch with a full high basement. Great for a large family room. Oak floors & trim, 2 baths, big kitchen, lots more - Walk to trains and shops.

Quality built and custom designed ranch with over 2350 sq. ft. of living area. Great floor plan. Large rooms and large lot. Family room with fireplace, basement, loads of other wonderful features.

Spacious Distinctive Ranch!

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PLENTY OF LIVING SPACE

in this 4 bedroom Reach located in Mt. Prospect. 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, recreation room, bonus room, full basement with bar, covered patio, central eir, 1% cer garage. \$69,900 298-2155

SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM

and bey windows throughout. 3 bedroom Cape Cod located in Des Plaines. Family room, woodburning fireplace, utility room, appliences, 1½ car garage. Extra lot included in the sale of the home. \$58,500

298-2155



throughout this immaculate ranch. New furnace, central air, new carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor. Lovely fam. room, 2½ car gerage wielectric door opener, fenced yard.

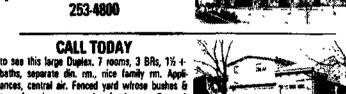
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Elegant condo in Mt. Prospect. Top floor, end unit. 3 BRs with walk in closets, 2 baths. Central air, totally upgraded. Upper level perking, Large stor

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ances, central air. Fenced yard wirose bushes & trees for privacy, covered patio, dog run. Convenient location.

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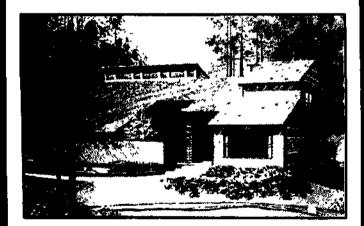
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4 bedroom split level just 6 months old. Offers dining room, family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite, double garage. Brick and aluminum siding for

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DECORATORS DREAM

In move-in condition. Modern highlights of plush carpeting, wallpapers. Every

room a delight. Home with 3-4 bedrooms

2 baths, family rm., 2 car garage, Private club membership available.

ATTENTION LARGE FAMILY

This home offers 4 bedrooms and another all-purpose room. Well-deocrated and

yard is attractively landscaped and fenced.

Call 438-8883

Call 894-1660 \$64,900



Super-sharp contemporary in top location. One peaceful acre. 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 fireplaces. See today only if you deserve and desire the best.



SPACE FOR EVERYBODY And everything! 8 room home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, sliding doors lead from family room to rear patio, fenced vard. Electronic air filter new midifer for year 'round comfort.

\$72,000

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TRAFFIC-FREE STREET Wonderful place to raise children and enjoy peace and quiet. 3 large bedrooms, dining "L," family room, kitchen with eating area. Covered walkway invites you to come inside this immoculate home. Just

> JUST LISTED

SPARKLING RANCH

Shorp ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Real quality construction. Fenced back yard from redwood deck with grill. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement with recreation room. Close to everything.

JUST

LISTED

COUNTRY VIEW

Enjoy the great appreciation in value a subdivision brings plus a spectacular view of the rolling countryside, 3 bed-

room ranch in superb condition. Fire your landlord. Buy today, interest rates will never be lower. Just listed.

\$62,900

\$55,900

\$52,900

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Call 359-8300

Call 438-8883

ENERGY SAVER Economical brick and aluminum sided home, well-built and well-insulated. Close to train station, schools, shaps, 3 bedrooms, basement recreation room, workshop, Yard is nicely landscaped, Just listed,

CLAUSTROPHOBIA RELIEF Got that cramped feeling? Plenty of room to room here? 4 big bedrooms with loads

of closet space. Large basement for storage and recreation. Raised hearth fire-

place, smoke detector, slate foyer, central air. You could call this your new home.

COLONIAL CHARM

Attractive Cape Cod with fully finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths.

Corpeting throughout including base-ment recreation room. Fully fenced rear

yard. Close to school, shops, park. Just listed.

\$95,900

\$69,900

Call 359-8300

Call 259-7500

\$78,900

\$64,900

\$59,950



dishwasher, disposal and central air. Swimming, shuttleboard and oir hockey at nearby clubhouse. \$54,900 Call 359-8300 CONDOS AND TOWNHOMES

HOFF, EST. --- BARRINGTON SQ.

Spacious end unit townhome, ready for immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, all oppliances, new carpeting, lovely draperies. Garage and loads of storage

HOFF. EST. --- BARRINGTON SQ. Designed for hoppy living. 3 bedroom townhome with 2½ batns, family rm. Finished basement, all carpeting, appliances. Assoc. fee just \$40 per month.

Call 359-8300

Call 894-1660

Ample storage, double driveway. Top location for an active family, Just listed. Call 259-7500 \$56,900

A lovely ranch in a park setting with 4 bedroams, 2 baths and kitchen-family room comb. Includes stove with hood,

A WALL STORY OF THE PARTY OF TH

And the price has been adjusted for this factor, 3 bedroom ranch with during room, family room, kitchen with all appliances. Woodburning fireplace in living room that overlooks rear garden.

PLEASANT RUN

2 bedroom condo with balcany over-looking courryard. Appliances include extra large refirg, with icemaker, all carpeting, draperies. Assoc. tee at \$59.00 includes everything. Very convenient

CARRIAGE WAY

First floor condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 boths, with built-in bar, smoshing decor.

With appliances, carpeting, draperies, Er by tennis, pool, sauna.

NEEDS A LITTLE FIX UP

\$53,900 Call 894-1660

Call 255-2000

Call 894-1660



LIKE BRAND NEW

Just one year old but with oil the hard

work necessary in a brand new home already done. 4 BRs with master BR suite.

21/2 baths. DR. FR. oversize garage for

two cars and bikes, trikes. Large yard, desirable neighborhood.

SPIRIT OF '77

Family priented home. 5 big bedrooms

loads of storage, great decor. Wonderful home for entertaining. Yard has fruit trees and is fenced for privacy. A

EXTRAS GÂLORE

This lovely 3 bedroom home includes all appliances, washer/dryer, plus carpeting throughout, cent. air, humidifier.

Clase to schools and shapping. Family room, dining "L," 2 car driveway.

generous sized home for

Call 438-8883

Call 894-1660

\$72,700

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN room. Large fenced yard on cul-de-sac and close to forest preserve. Fireplace, central air, patlo. Don't delay in seeing this sparkling home, Just

\$52,500 Call 894-1660



MODERN COACH HOUSE Award-winning design in 2-story town-home. View of countryside from balcony of master bedraam. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining rm., all appliances, carpeting, draperies, garage, Exquisite decor.

\$42,500

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894-1660

Solar home an energy saver

An energy-saving home that uses solar heat and improved building and planning techniques that are expected to save the average homeowner about \$175 a year in utility costs is being devised by a Florida developer.

William McQuillan, vice president of homebuilding for General Devel-opment Corp.; Miami, said a pre-totype model of the new "energy anhome will be completed and tested this summer at Port St. Lucie, one of the firm's seven planned Florida communities.

McQuillan also said the new energysaving system will probably cost the home buyer less than \$1,000. It will be offered as an optional feature when purchasing the company's popular "answer home."

CLINTON G. BUSH JR., planning coordinator on the energy-saving project, said the system doesn't employ any newly invented devices, "but we're simply taking the old existing solar water heating concept and adding some new design, planning and materials that will help conserve

energy consumption in a home." While the system basically utilizes a basic savings from the additional in-

rooftop solar water heating receptor for supplying hot water for household needs, Bush said other construction refinements are being used in the conservation program.

As an example, he said, the water heating and storage tank, which is fed by the rooftop receptor, has been located in the attic space to prevent heat generated by the appliance from entering the living area.

McQuillan concedes the "energy answer" home is specifically designed for mild, sunny climates such as Florida, but the principles of insulation can be applied to northern areas where heat retention is the primary objective rather than air-conditioning.

The solar water heating system, he said, must be provided with standby booster systems for cloudy days. IN ADDITION TO energy-saving in

water heating costs, McQuillan said the prototype "energy answer" home will be constructed with six-inch spun glass insulation in exterior walls and ceiling instead of the traditional fourinch material.

The construction executive said the

ENJOY THE PREST

In gracious living. 20x12 fayer welcomes you with elegance, warmin & spectacular decarating, Full dining plus extre briffst. rm. Access to the patio from family rm.

(fireplace) & kit, Imm. 4 BRs. 21/2 boths.

2½-car gar. Pan. rec. rm. A must see! \$132,500

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HOMES

A NETWORK OF FINE HOMES **ACROSS THE NATION**

MT. PROSPECT HOMES

Preferred 52

sulation will permit the use of smaller air conditioning units which require less electrical power.

"And we're also concentrating our energy-saving efforts on some of the heavy heat-producing areas of the home. As an example, we have completely insulated the bathroom's interior and exterior walls," McQuillan

OTHER NEW construction techniques, he said, will include more attic ventilation by use of roof-peak and soffit ducts. Also exhaust fans will be used more extensively in high heat areas such as bathrooms and kitch-

General Development introduced the "answer home" about six months ago and the 1,520-square-foot residence has been the company's best selling shelter product. The three-bedroom, two-bath home is priced at \$28,490, but doesn't include homesite.

The prototype "energy answer" home will be initially constructed at Port St. Lucie, a community of about 11,000 persons on Florida's Atlantic Coast 45 miles north of Palm Beach.



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TOWERING OAKS

natural frame for this custom built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Quality construction is evident from the exterior of white roman brick with weep-ing mortar and cedar frim to the paneled ement with built in bar and refrigerator. Living room, dining room, den, central air, all appliances, thermopane

\$109,900



GRACIOUS! IT'S SPACIOUS

5 bedroom, 2+ bath brick and aluminum raised ranch with an excellent location in Bulfalo Grove. Living room, dining room, huge poneled family room, 2/4 cor garage with electric door opener. Extras include fully carpeted upper level with droperies, built-in oven/range, dish-washer, disposal, water softener, large fenced yard with patio. Low maintenance oluminum siding. Don't pass it up!

\$72,900



HOUSE OF PLENTY

21/2 both, brick and frame colon ial with 2½ car gar. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and bal , family room and a library! Moster bedroom has cathedral ceiling, sliding doors to balcony and a bath! Included are: cen. oir refrig , water soft , stove, dish-washer, disposal. Good assumption

PICTURE PRETTY

4 bedroom, 11/2 both ranch with heated

decorating throughout this well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch Central air,

appliances, lots of storage are only a few of the extras. Fenced yard with patio and beautiful landscaping over-looking golf course

\$65,900

\$59,900

\$48,900



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU y family living in this spacious and ortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick frame ranch. Dining room, huge family room. Garage. Oven/ronge, dis-posal, air conditioner. Excellent loca-tion, walk to schools and park.

ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR and more in this immaculate home for discriminating buyer. 3 bedroom, both ranch with gorage Central huge kitchen with all appliances.



This home can be used as a residence, but has excellent commercial potential with income possibilities! 3 bedroom, 2½ both colonial with 2½ car garage. Marble fireplace, all appliances.

HOME OF INCOME

2120 Plum Greve Read Rolling Meadows - Palatine - 358-7319 Plum Grove Shopping Center



ment and garage, Extremely well-main-tained and beautifully decorated. Great locate in Palatine, this home offers fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher,

garage Living room dinette, huge family room with fireplace. Home backs park and has a fenced yard with patio. Water softener, dishwasher refrigerator included. Plenty of storage area \$63,900



IT'S ALL OVER

once you've seen this well-built, well-cared for 5 bedroom, 1½ both raised ranch with garage. Fine location close to train. Large fenced lat. Central air, all appliances, basement, utility room. Don't overlook this one!

\$55,800



this 3 bedroom ranch is livable and lov-

able The 2% car garage, new appliances & fenced yard set this home apart. Excellent location close to schools, church, shopping and train. \$41,800

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Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates

205-0601

DIAMONDS SPARKLE This 2 bedroom home shines! Recently redone with new appliances and decor-ating Carpeting, dropes, water softenposol Best possible location \$31,900

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893-6070 (1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.)



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Here is a super immaculate, 3-bedroom split, complete in every way. 2½ baths, specious family room, central air, beamed cathedral ceilings and a 2½-car garage. You'll appreciate its quality, its location and its value prico.

\$83,900



On approximately 1/2-acre site, 4 BRs, led kit., bemt., garage plus formai dining em. Lovely garden, fruit trees, Located between Marengo & Belvidere. It's worth the extra minutes drive,

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- fam. rm., loaded w/extras. . \$74,900
- 4-Bed. Deluxe Col. All you wanted is included, value priced. \$82,999

4-Bad. Split. Unique floor plan, good location, owner anxious.....\$75,998

3 or 5-Bed. Custom Ranch. Deluxe . English Tudor 3-Bed. Country Club

area, frplc , 3 car garage. . . . \$39,900 • 3-Bed Custom Ranch. Estate size lot, quality & value, offer wanted. \$99,900

5.8ed. Col. Just listed. Everything you want included. Hurry. \$169,000

 3-Bed. Super Deluxe Contemporary home on Mt. Prospect Country Club. One of a kind for that top executive.

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SQUEAKY CLEAN

Spotless, ready-to-move-in condition. 2

bedrooms, large living room and super kitchen. Don't miss this one, Call NOW.

OWNER WANTS OFFER

WORTH LOOKING MITO!

The luxury of 1/2 ocre with city water and sewer ore yours in this spacious, main-tenance-free, 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2 ceramic baths and 2½-car garage.

\$67,900

2 FULLY IMPROVED LOTS in attractive Chicago area, Owner will trade, Zoned R-3, Owner wants offer. . . . \$15,900

LOVELY BANGS LAKE HOMESITE. Private Park, beach and boat launching.\$12,500

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Barrington Country Colonial

4 bed , 2' , both, family room with raised fireplace. Over 2300 sq. 11. living area. This area offers a private take for swimming, booting, fishing and skating. \$176,000

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JUST LISTED

Winston Park Colonial

bedrooms, 2½ boths, large family room, creened parch, 2 car garage. Very clean. Tastefully decorated. \$74,900

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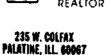
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BARBARA GARVOS



of small lake and park with termis courts in back of this cute 4 BR, 1 bath ranch on a good sized lot. You will also be close to school and shopping when you move in. \$47,900



EVERYTHING YOU WANT

you'll get in this beautiful home. Three large bed-rooms, (M B.R. 24x11) 1½ baths, family room, attached garage and an extra large lot in an ideal loca-tion. Kitchen is newly remodeled with corning range and wood cabinets, carpeting and drapes and many more extras. Could you ask for anything #60,960

WHY NOT SPREAD OUT? nd enjoy this excellent home. Features 4 BRs, 21/2 baths, 2½ car garage, raised hearth stone fireplace, central air, built-in bar in farmly room, great location. Don't miss seeing this home before you buy. **\$78,500**

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Owner anxious for your inspection of this lovely 5 room quad. Unique upstairs arrangement gives you a 21' x 11' sitting room off the master bed-room. Upgreded kitchen, 1½ baths, tastefully decorated and, of course, cantral air condition Available now for spring occupancy. 434,900

MORE NEW VILLAGE LISTINGS

YOU CAN AFFORD A NICE HOME NOW!

SPACIOUS BROOKHOLLOW With everything you need to move in All appliances new carpot-ing private yard with atorage shed are just a few of the pluses in this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2½ cor garage ranch,

CHECK THE EXTRAS

ELEGANCE THROUGHOUTI od cerling new no wair Solerian floor new double sink

ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES!!



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ELK GROVE VILLAGE 1325 Arlington Hts. Rd.



In the news



Halvorsen

PAM HALVORSEN was named "Sales Associate of the Month" for February at T. A. Bolger, Realtors' Elk Grove office. She joined Bolger in December after successfully passing the 30-hour real estate training course and the 300-hour residential real estate and financial curriculum required by Bolger.

Mrs. Halvorsen and her husband and two children reside in Elk Grove Village.

MORRIS REPLOGLE, assistant manager of the Eik Grove Village office of Gladstone, Realtors. recently completed a course in real estate office management in

Replogle is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' roster committee. He lives in Rolling Meadows with his wife Sharon and their three chil-

RICHARD GERBER of T. A. Bolger, Realtors' Rolling Meadows office, has been named "Salesman of the Month" for February. This marks the second time that he has led the office in residential sales since joining the

Gerber is currently a member of Rolling Meadows Kiwanis Club and is attending courses to obtain lus brokers license. He and his wife Diane have been residents of Rolling Meadows for the past two years.

HOWARD E KAGAY, assistant vice president and manager of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, was honored as the company's top suburban sales manager in 1976.

Kagay was cited for his total of 5312 sales and listings sold in 1976. Kagay also chalked up \$3 million in completed real estate sales during the year 1976, the ninth successive year in which he posted more than \$1 million in sales.

A life member of the Illinois Association of Realtors' Million Dolfar Club, he has his GRI and was named manager of the company's office in January, 1973. He and his wife Rachel and three children reside in Arlington Heights.

KAY VARCHETTO recently joined T. A. Bolger, Realtors, as a sales associate in the Rolling Meadows office. She passed the licensing exam in March 1976, and completed a 300-hour training program. Prior to joining the Rolling Meadows office, Mrs. Varchetto was an executive secretary and participated in St. Colette's Parish Festival for two years.

Mrs Varchetto, her husband and seven children have resided in Rolling Meadows for the past

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If you answer yes to any of the above questions, be sure to attend this free seminar Wednesday, April 6, 7.00 to 8:30 p.m. Sherator-Inn-Walden, 1725 nuin Road, Schaumburg.

1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg, III. (312) 843-0303 For those who care

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PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING!

Yet 2 minutes to shop. Extra large yard, has gratto and combination at 33 shrubs, apple trees. . . lighted with flood lites. Comfortable 3 bedroom rambling Ranch with large family room. 2 car attached garage. Kitchen/dining area with sliding doors.

\$55,900

\$32,900

\$73,900

\$109,500

LARGE CUL-DE-SAC LOT lirreg, shaped, attractive yard, 3 BRs, plus den, maint, free Ranch, FR has sliding doors

to patro BBQ Bit. in bar. Gar.



A REFLECTION OF LUXURY

Customized inside and out, a quality buy Privacy, comfort plus beauty affered in this 3 BR brick Ranch Stone frplc. in FR, 1st flr. utility room. A large 2-car gar.

\$112,000



KING SIZE ROOMS

Overlooking private lake, luxury 2 bed-room Condo. Roomy kitchen and dining room. Central air. One bedroom uniquely shaped in pentagon style. Balcony. Quite



DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT

3 bedroom Split. What a pleasure to enter the spacious foyer and see cathedral ceiling accepting balcony overlooking living room. Family room with raised hearth fire-place. View of terraced patio. Cul-de-sac location 21/2 car garage with opener.

\$65,900



RIGHT IN PRICE & LOCATION Nice up & down floor plan for privacy & convenience. No-moint. ext., 2 BR Quad, includes all appls., centrally air cond. Inside parking, swimming is available.

WORTH A CLOSE LOOK

Pleasant, well cared for 2 BR brick Ranch.

Quality construction, recently redecorated.

Park-like tenced yard, lovely fruit trees.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Spacious, beautiful 5 BR Colonial. Ideal for entertainment, sep DR. Woodburning frplc. in FR. 1st flr. laundry. Oak woodwark, wet bar. Fantastic kit Gar. w/opener.

FOR THE GOOD LIFE

3 bedroom cozy Ranch situated on gutet

's acre cul-de-sac. Walk to train, school, pool. Country kitchen w/built-in oven/

range. Paneled rec room with handy

LUXURY FOR SALE

Spacious New Orleans Colonial with

textured alum. exterior. Chaice area, convenient to everything. 4 BRs, FR off kit.

Frplc in LR, sep. DR, Low laxes.

\$58,500



THOSE SPECIAL TOUCHES

More than a place to live, love & care re-flected everywhere in this 3 BR Ranch. Warm color scheme, country style kit. No maint, ext. Prime location. Super sharp \$48,900



MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE!

One owner, 3-bedroom Split with great. This 3 BR maint-free Ranch is one the enlocation and view! Acres of forest pre-serve land at your back door. Maintained with utmost care, has FR, 1 bedroom has \$53,900

tire family will enjoy. Best location in area, extra large lot, mature landscaping. Rec. room. Porch, 2½ car gar.





TREE LOVER'S DELIGHT

in park-like setting of assi'd, fruit trees, top quality 3 BR Split in most desirable locale. Fam. rm. & util. rm. on lower level, C/A, gor.

\$66,900



PRICED RIGHT

targe lot, 3 BR, older home in good condi-tion w/handy basement workshop. Frplc. in LR, Vacant, move right in, 2 car garage.

GOOD TASTE!

In charming, wooded Scarsdale. 3 BR Georgian, Walk to train, school. Well

decorated, carpet thrubut. C/A, new porch,

SUPER SIZE & LOCATION

Near schools & shops, tastefully decorated. fully carpeted, 3 bedroom Triad with many extras. Master bedroom has pleasant bulcony. Central air, large patro, garage \$34,500



PLEASANT COMMUNITY

tovely newly dec. 3 BR Ranch. Enjoy convenience of 1st flr. laundry rm. Paneled lamily room, beamed ceiling, thermo bay window, Lovely backyard Garage.



CENTER ENTRY SPLIT

Maintained to perfection plus color coordinated decor. 3 BRs, family room plus paneled rec. rm, which can be used as 4th



COUNTRY QUALITY

woods, full finished bsmt. Sliding doors to tree filled yard, patio Master BR has dress area full bath sep. DR C/A

4 BR executive type Tudor in the

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Many advantages, especially price, in-town convenience, 3 BR Ranch with park-like rear yard. New cedar ext. & newly decorated interior. Kit with good eating area



ADD YOUR OWN TOUCHES

Brand new with some completion necessary 3 BR, 2½ both custom Split. Insary 3 BR, 2½ both custom Split. Includes master BR suite, walk-in pantry, outside entry to basement. Space for 4-5

\$69,900

\$41,900

\$54,900



DANDY LOCATION

Walk to train, shops. Nicely maintained, 2-3 BR brick Ranch. Central air, 1st floor FR, no-wax kit Hr., fenced yord 2% car

\$63,900



MOVE RIGHT IN

Vacant 4 BR spacious cedar Ranch on large corner lot. Neat, well manicured, mature landscoping, Lots of storage, 2 full baths, Shelving, workbench in garage.

\$47,500



CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Move in and enjoy this 4 BR Split with its cheeful bright decor, like-new carpet. Area is most desirable. Fenced yard, 2½ car

\$66,900



TALKING ABOUT SPACE? see this 4 bedroom Colonial, Master BR as private bath, dress area, walk-in closet. Good eating area in kit., sep. utility im., fam. im., sep. DR. Quiet neighbor-haod, near all 21: car garage.

A TERRIFIC RANCH

this Ranch has a family room with firealace

orge kitchen with great eating area, 1 full 2 half baths, den office or 4th bed-

Walk to schools and park. 1 car gar

\$67,650

FOR PRIVACY, QUIET Sparkling quality Ranch style 2 bedroom Townhome. Tostefully decorated in con-

temporary country setting, this is an end unit with exposure in all directions. Central

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Busy talks will love this 2 BR Condo. Trans.

to & from train. Many plus features includ-ing in & outdoor pool, golf course. Many closets, carpeted, balcony with entry from

air, decking, garage.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

In very top location. Corner lot backs up to park, tennis courts, play area, just a minute away. Maintained to perfection 3 BR Ranch, fam. rm. with bar, 21/2 car

\$57,900



FARM STYLE HOME

The charm of an older 3 BR 2-Story convenient location, walk to train, school. Large attic could be additional room with both. Low taxes Large backyard.



BEST BUY ON MARKET Large irreg. lot. Immed. poss. 4 BR Raised

Ranch, central air, paneled fam. rm. Clase to schools and shops. Fenced yard, deck, \$67,900



JUST YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH

ts needed for this pleasant, spacious, 3 bedroom Ranch on big corner lot, in con-venient location. Fireplace, attached gorage convertible to family room. Enjoy low taxes. Large 21: car garage extra.



EVERY ROOM A DELIGHT Owner regrets having to leave this spotiess

4 BR, 2 Story Contemporary with cathedral ceiling. Rosewood paneled FR, custom brick fireplace. Appliances included, DR is separate C/A, 2½ car garage. \$88,900

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Invest those hard-earned dollars & build

equity. 3 bedroom, low maintenance Town-house with plenty, of living space. Super

condition, includes all applies

pool, tennis and it has central air!

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New 4 bdrn. Colonial.
Pauld, fam rth. w/wdburng.
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epig. laundry rm. 2 ear
gar. Inspection Duity. 1-4:30
By appl. 355-4431
AFTER 5 p.m. 259-9124
THOS. A CATINO & CO.
Aitt. HTS. Heritage Pk. reduced to mid 88 by owner 8 rm. Colonial 4 bdrms.
21, ba. 22, car gar. AC.
Sid. Aun. 102 W. Emerson 358-0481.

938-0496.

ARL Hts Hasbrook, owner,
3 bdrm ranch, 14, baths,
ca, frplc., all appla., din,
rm. fam. rm., shac opt. 11,
att. gar., mid 60a, 259-1634.

ARL. His. by ownr., Berkley St. Open Sun. 14, 3 bdrm., 25 bath, fam. rm., wiftple. 35 mast. bdrm. CA. fred. yd. w/patlo, appls. neuoliable. \$38.900 208-3514 ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. bi-level. In. bentt., rec rm., 21, buths, 2 car spr., a/c, many extras, plush. By owner. Mid 30s 304-060s.

a c h gar w 62,500, 250-3683, RTS. own. 3-berm. k. Georgien. Full bant. kit. walk train-school. 500 Jp2-6798

ARL, HTS. 3 bdrm., 2 bulh.

ARL HTS Heritage model to nwint, move right in immac, cond. 4 bdrm., oversize master soile. 29 baths 1st fl. ldr. rm., 2 car gar. w/dr. opener. CA. many, many extras. exc. loc., 7/1/17 overy. \$105,000, 437-5672.

Sett.

Act. HTS. open Sat /Sun.
1-5, 392 N Beverly. 3
bdrm. 2 balt brk. ramb. ca.
bsult. gar. frpl. cept. drap.
cs 566,590 233-6312

ARL HTS. tumac. 9 rm. 3/4
bdrm. sprawling brick ra.
on beaut. indaep. In are lot.
FR w/frpl. + 2 faft ba. wik.
fo fr. \$99,990 193-5197

ARL. His. Greenbrier, open 12-3. Sut & Sun. 2006 Verde immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath split, solution, wive cpts, patte, no. many ex-tras, \$68,900, 392-5270, Ow-

ARI. Hts. Greenbrier, owni, Onen Sat. Sus. 1-5, 1415 W. Contord, 4 belong spit, custom kit. Ir fam. 1911. Cat. School. Jk. immusulate. Mid. 1921. Sept. 1911. Hts. owner, 3 belong tilder, 14 belong 388-6484.

ARI. Hts. owner, 3 belong tilder, 14 belong 388-6484.

ARI. St. 1911. School 2 belong 487-9662. CA. \$64.090 437-9862
ARL. Hts. benut. 3 hdran
spill, lg. prof. Indepd yd.
L. Ram ratt. commany extes, \$59.900, 398-1397
ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. spill. 2
hath. futly cptd., Indee,
fenced yd., patlo, ac, pin.
fem. rm. ntt. ger. Many extess. Mild Tos. 302-0575.

BARRINGTON

Immediate Occupancy

THUNDERBIRD
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
New custom design 4 barm.
Colonial. Many plus features.
Adjacent to golf course and
across front forest preserve. \$98,500

NW Hwy. (Rt. 14) — I blk. past Dundee Rd. to Ela Rd. turn right I blk to model.

JEM CONST. CO. Daily Eves

BARR. 3+ bdem. home, spacious ilv & din. rm. Car vil loc. by owner 382-1736, BARR Countryside by own-er, 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, bi-level ca, 2½ car gor, he fath, rm w/beamed celling, frpl., worded 1 acre. \$82,500 Principles only, 381-5123.

BARTLETT Soper 2-flat B-1 zoning block to train Newly decorated. Reduced to go.

\$49,500 W-W Real Estate 837-1909

RY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Ann...Hauses 500-Houses

MODEL OPEN HOUSE

Open Sat. & Sun., March 26 & 27 1:00-5:00

ATTENTION: APARTMENT PEOPLE. See this finished 3 bedroom, 2 both ranch with full basement, central air, seeded lot, many extras! \$54,200.



MRECTIONS: Hwy. 14 to West Main St. West 5 blks, to model.

(Model on corner of Cory-Algonquin Rd. & West Main.) essex-custellu E real estate co. 23 Northwest Hwy. 639-5561 Cary, Illinois

BUFF GRV.—Owner. Clean Bi-level., 3 bdrm., 11g bath. fam. rm. 2 car att gar. Alf appis. Drps., cpis. A/C, putio & more. Choice loc. 537-7984

bor.
\$63,900

537-7994

BUFF CRV.-Immae. 4 br.
2½ baths, firepl., fam. rm.
Fin. bsmt. C/A. 2½ car gar.
\$79,900. By appt. 541-546.

BUFFALO Grove. 3 bdrm.
split. c/a. fam. rm.,
irpicc., sil appl., like new
cpt. 2½ car gar. much
more. \$67,500. 541-5492. Open
House. Sat. Sun., 9-5, 1
Popiar Ct.
BFFALO GROVE. \$53,900
Want that rare bsmt. home?
5 bdrm. ranch, remod.
kit., sil appl. fenct. yd.
GLADSTONE. 439-1190

BUFF. GROVE outstanding.
3 bdrm. 2 ba rauch.

GLADSTONE 439-1190
BUFF, GROVE outstanding
3 hatm.
Strathmore Huge fam ranch,
strathmore Huge fam rm,
addition, 3 can gar, Standing,
all desorator designed inter;
AC, all apple, plus many
custom extrus, Low 50s,
Shown by appl. 537-0276.
BUFF, GR. 4-5 Bdrm., 3
bath AC, choloe cul-desic Morel \$41,500, 587-787.
BUFFALO Gr. Cambridge 4
BR. 3 b at h bl-level,
Frepl., C/A, newly decor,
on cul-de-sic, Exc. cond.
\$9,500, 537-5291.
BUFF, Gr. Owner 3 bdrm., 2

\$80,500, 537-5291.

BUFF, Gr. Owner 3 bdrm. 2 bath, akunt, sided ranch, fin. bamt., ca. 1½ car gar, low taxes, \$50,900, 641-3812.

BUFFALO Gr. Open Sun. 1-4 701 Checker Dr. Pretty Kensingston. Exc. value. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Col. ranch CA. cedar lence, redwond deck, no-wax kit. \$57,900, 512,1448.

BUFF Gr. Cumbulgte. but 54-1348.

BUFF, Gr. Cambridge by owner, 4 Bdrm. Co., 24 baths, full bsmt., sunken font. trm., stone frpic., fully opts., 2 car gar., 1/8, brick patio, stockade fence, 4 acre. 392,590, Open hsc. Stat. 1-6, 1254 Eton. Ct., 459-1345 Eves.

CPYSTAL LAKE II scres. 4
In dr in ranch home. 2
boths, ig. kit-dia. comb.. TV
rm.. IIv. w/stone Frpir.. 2
ran att. gar. Full barn.
Semi-fin.. 14 wet bar. brk.
stene frple. Gas bot water
lent. Asking \$105.000. For
mpt. 815-469-1435.

DES PLAINES CUMBERLAND AREA Elegant features abound in this 5 room ranch. Pisted, covers - 16 cellings, mrble frole, outstanding fam. rm. 2 full haths, ca wycice, air filter, \$79,500. CENTURY 21 Milchell Bros.

Des Plaines \$59,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick forms with full basement, formal dising room, an a large lot.

GLADSTONE REALTORS

824-5191 DES PL, by owner tri-level 4 barm., 2% bath, ca. 24x13 fam. rm., crptd., utll. rm., bsnit., fned. yd., ntl. gar, weice, opener, ige, corn. lot by appl eves, after 5, \$9,000, \$24,1862. 39-1000, \$24-1662.

DES PL. Open Sut-Sun 1-6.
Nr. Lake Opeku. By own, 3
b d r m. split level, bit-in
strich, fam. mr., 1- batts,
21- car gar., fgc. patto, yd.
or. schis, High 60s.
2103 Westview. 827-4540
DES PL. Open hac. Sat. Sun.
12-4, 2-bdruz, ranch w/fam.
nm. Quality home, fgc. lot.
259-2453, \$36,000.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Perfect Start!

Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch beautiful hardwood firs., garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL NOW! \$32,500 appraised.

> **NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

Dundee Area

ASTOUNDING!

Classic modern cedar 2 story, fam. rm., sliding glass doors to quiet gar-den spot, master walk-in closet, HURRY! ONLY \$26,500!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

Dundee Countryside LAKE RETREAT

New Colonial 3 bdrm. ranch, form din. rm., modern kit., 2 luxury 631-9510 baths, fam. rm. w/frplc., 966-3329 sundeck, wooded area with lake rights. \$59,900.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

Spac. 4-bdrm. split. CA, 2-car gar., fully crptd., fenced yd. Much more. ELK Grv.-full wall frpic. In pan, fam. rm., makes this 3 bdem I'y bath rea, an outst a h d li g, home. Crptg. throut. dishwasher. stove, all, gar, storage shed, patter area. Low taves. By owner. 3:9, 390, 503-8229. \$87,900. NT. Pros. Own: 34 bdrm. bck/frame. 1/2 acre, 2 bash, cptg., 2 car gar., cov. patio, extres. Walk - Rond-hurst, school. Mid 50s. 398-MT. Pros own. 2 story 4 bdrm. brk. home, tull bant. 2 car gar, tenced yd., exc. loc. Nr. schools/train Law \$70's. 192-4992, eves. whats. ELK GRV. by owner ige. 4 bdrm. ranch. 2 ba. AC. one you must see before you make final decision. Must sell. 68 Braemar. Call for uppt. anythme, 640-6073.

1915 Hope

500---Houses

MT. Prospect - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, brick ranch. Rec rm., c/a, 2 car gar. Meny cxtras. Lów 70s. Principals only. 392-5637. PALATINE

WINSTON PARK BY TRANSFERRED OWNER OWNER
Expanded 3 bdrm, ranch, 2
baihs, Extra ige, kit./eating
area w/bit.-ins., pantry &
loads of cupbourds. Sunken
fam, rm, off kit, next to private office... all paneled &
cptd. Cor. lot w/fenced yd.
Benuilful patio w/gos grill.
Loads of extras, plus world's
nicest neighnors. all for
\$87,900. will list with realtor
after Easter, June/July occpy. Call for apr't. 358-6306. ELK Grove — by owner, 3 bdrm, brk, ranch, 1½ car gar, Bit-in o/r, disp., wash-er/dryer, c/a, Principals outy, 558,000, 336-5289. after Easter, June/July oc-cpy. Call for app't.: 358-6305. onty: \$55,000, 336-5250, ELK Gr. Winston Grove, 8 rm. split + bsmt. 21, baths, atte. gar., carpt., drap. AC more! \$75,900, 520-9563.

cpy. Call for app'l.: 358-6305.

PALATINE BY OWNER PRESTICIOUS HUNTING RIDGE TIVES! Magnil. 5 bdrm. rsd. ranch. 3 full ATTENTION

Magnif. 5 bdrm. rsd. ranch. 3 full baths, cul-de-sac. Parquet firs., 25x15 liv. rm., sep. din. rm., 18 kitch., 2 panirles. 14 closets. dix. appis. 27 fam. rm. w/trplc. CA. 2½ gar.elec. eye. Just decor., 1½ blks. grammar schi. & garks.

accor.. 1½ 50 schl, & parks, Appl. 359-6419 _\$96,700 PALATINE, By owner, older house, big garage, well, septic, large lot 93x301 330,000 359,8095

nouse, olg garage, well, septic, large tot 98x301
330,000
385,8095
PAL,—Winston Pk, 4 bdrm, ralased ranch, 1½ bath, 2½ gar ac, apply, surren, extrus, 885,900, 359,835 eves.
PALATINE - Unheard of reduced to \$27,5001 Brk, 2 bdrm, ranch twahome, Watk to NW train. Immed, possession Kokinis Readty, 259-1400,
PALATINE, Winston Park I, Open House, Sat., San., 9-6, 1315 Cloria Dr. Meticulous 9 rm, tri-level, 3 or 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, many extras, 859-7095. Low 7bs.
PALATINE 169 Home Av. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Cust. decor. spachous 8-4 Branch w/2½ car att. gar. Master BR w/bath, pan. fam. rm, w/firepl, C/A, gas f.a. heat, humld., water soft. & all appls, Maint, free & Lu sh 1½ indseepd, Stockade fenced back yd. w/pstlo. Walk to schiss, shog, swim, tennis. Many more extrus. By owner, 50:135 lot. \$52,990, Open hse, Sun. 1-5, 358-3198.
PALATINE 3 beths, 2 car gar. \$0:135 lot. \$52,990, Open hse, Sun. 1-5, 358-3198. HANOVER Pk., Contract sale. Spotless 3 hdrm. split level. 1'2 bath, fam. rm., gar. all appl., ca, carpt., \$49,500, 529-5550. HAWTHORN WOODS/Nr. Long Cr. Owner. Flower. PAL. Winston Pk. by owner 7 rm. brick/fr. ranch. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. att. gar., part. bsmt., 362,900, 991-3957.

Paiatine

Paiatine

Ist TIME OFFERED

Sharp 3 berm, split, Heatherlea, A/C, wood deck, acwax kit, W/pantry, Lee, fam.

rn. & bonus rm. Low taxes, \$62,900

FAL. Whiston Pk., I bdrm.
11/2 bath split, fam rm.,
CA. epig., drapes, att. gar.,
close/everything. Lst. lot.
many extras. \$62,500, 3581530 305.1086, 382-0832. II O F F M A N Estates, by own. Open House, Sun., 12-5, 466 Oakmont, 8 rm., c/a. fplce., cplg., drapes, 361,900 884-8496 FAL owner, 2 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., stove, refrig., dishw., disp. w/w cptg., drupes, C/A. sundeck, pool, low taxes. Appl. only \$47,900. 359,0308 HOFFMAN Solution By own: 4 bdrm. 3 baths, az., cptd. fam. rm./fplc hankshelves. 2-car gar, elected eve. \$73,500. 991-3820. Open House, Sun. 1-4, 126 Firestone Dr.

though the second secon

many extras, \$51,000. 8827861.

HOFF /Inverness area, owner. Lovely 3 BR, 3 bath
split level, Stony Ridge sub.
Loaded w/cust. teatures,
A/C, firepi., Indspg. 359-2806.
Open Sut./Sun. 11-5, 4444
Thornbork, Hoff. Est.

HOFF MAN Est, Winston
Knolls, Immaculate, newly
devor. 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch
on ige. lot overlooking tree
liated creek, Walk to schl. &
purks, Lly. rm, Din. rm.
fam rm., 2½ car gar., ck,
water situr., humid., w/w
crpic., all dris., + much
more, \$44,900. Open Sat.-Sun
1-5, 202 Lexington Dr. 3594374. PALATINE By owner 4 BR spitt level, 2½ batts, din. rm. fem. rm. C/A, 2 car gar. Mint cond. \$73,900.

aut. Fill., Rem. Fill., C/A. 2
aur. gar. Mint. cond. \$73,900.
333-0768 eves/wkends.
PAL.— 3 bdrm.— 2 bath
runch.— Liv./din. rm.,
kit./fam. m.— 21. car gar.,
CA. \$59,900. 358-9375.

PLUM CROVE AREA
Exer. cust. brk. southern colongial. 11 rms., 3/4 wooded
ac. 4800 sq. ft. hunry with
every extra. 5 BR. 3 full. 212
baths. 3 car. gar. Owner.
\$229,000. 397-0719.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Anxious to self!
Attractive brk. bi-level. 3
bdrm., 2 bath. on beau. 12
acre. Spaclous fam. rm., ac,
frpl., many extras. \$75,900.
Immed. poss. 537-4807.

ROLLING Meadows. Best
neighborhood. top tocation.
L.g., wood ed pvt. lot.
w/creck, just redee. inside
and out. walk to all schools,
cut-de-sac. tri-level. 3 bg.
bdrms. 112 kg. baths, huge
fam. rm., bsmt., 212 car
gar., fplice., a/c., parquet
floors, fin. wdwk. throughout. cust. quality constr., by
ownr. \$89,700. 259-0047.

ROLL M. D. W.S. Owner.
Charming 2 bdrm. ranch
w/facd., rm., 1-9. car gar.,
namy sextras. \$47,000. Call
275-2138.

ROLLING Mdws. 3 bdrm.
gd. cond. 212 car gar.,
gd. cond. 212 car gar.,
gd. cond. 212 car gar.,
gd. cond. 212 car gar. inc. HOFFMAN Estates, Winston Knolls, 4 bdrm. 2½ bath rsd. ranch, fam. rm./fplce., c/a, softener, humid, cul-desar. Open house, Sim. 1-5, 195 F. Concord Lane 158, 422, 472, 900, July possession. ROFFMAN Estates — By owner. Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch. ½ acre. \$52,900, 832-3158. HARC. 19 acre. \$52,900. 882-3158.

E O F F. EST Winston Knolls Associated the State Offering. Papillar 3-4 BR. Cape Cod. fam. rm 1st fir. indry. rm. full beat. 21- car gar. C/A. Siany extras. Must see to annrec. 124 Patriot Lane. \$55,900. 359-7283.

HOFF EST. Winston Knolls 3 birm. split lev. 2 car gar. 2 ba. fia. bsmt., muy. ex-ras. \$70,500. 358-1989

LAKE ZURCH. Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch on Luke. Ligo. lot. Loy trees. evo. cond. The only PRIVATE beach on 1 a ke. 488-2523 eves., wknds.

LAKE Zurch 4 bdrm.

277-3138.

ROLLING Mdws. 3 bdrm. gd. cond. 31₂ car gar., igc. lot wyfrull trees. 346,000.

Principals Only. 259-1101.

ROLLING Mdws. 3 by owner 3 BR ranch, 70x170 lot, 12 car gar. Brk. patio, A/C. pan. lam. rm. Drps., cptg., some appls. 350's. 398-5488. wholes.

LAKE Zurich, 4 hdrm.
ranch, newly decor.,
appls., 2 full baths, ca. fum.
rm. w/frpic., ige. patto, cedur shed, By own, \$61,500,
438-5451. Art. pan. am. rm. Drps., cptg., some appls. \$50's. 398-5488.

ROLLING Mdvs. Waverly Pk. Owner. 3 hdrm. runch w/full bsmt., 2½ car gar., pallo, CA. hardwd. drs., opig., drapes, appls., redeckin/CT hath. Exc. location. Open lise. Sat./Sun. 11-6. \$77.900. Call 338-1098.

ROLL Mdws. 3 bdrm. custonib. CA. 2½ car hid. ger. Entrus. 50's. 394-3493.

ROLLING Mdws. Waverly Pk. 4 bdrm. tri-level, lam. rm. v/feplc., 2 baths. att. Edr., sub-bsmt., a/c, meny catres. \$72.900. 394-1208.

SCHAUM. OPEN Sat.-Sun. 1-5. 204 ACORN Cl.

E L E G A NT ALL BRICK spill. 3 BR. birch pald., fam. rm/w/feplc., 2½ gar., feptas. bds.pp. Owner., 529-5086. \$75,900. Must see; SCHAUM. by owner avail. &/15/77 beau. 3 bdrm. ranch 3 ba., crpsg., drapes, 4 vrs. old. 2 car gar w/opnr., srcet loc. lot w/shed. extras. \$57,900. 882-5482.

SCHAUM. By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch 2 ba., crpsg., drapes, 4 vrs. old. 2 car gar w/opnr., srcet loc. lot w/shed. extras. \$57,900. 882-5482.

SCHAUMB.—By owner. 3 kg bbr panch. full bsmt. mr saed.

138-546.

LAKE Zurlch, newly remod.

2 bdrm, ranch, 2 bliss,
from Echo Lk, attend, gar,
ige, kitch, sep, din, rm, w/w
crptg, drps., appis, \$43,500.

438-5994 eves.

MARENGO, by ownr. Want
to get back to peaceful
country atmosphere? 4 yr.
old 3 bdrm raised ran, on 2

A. 145 bnth, crptg, 2 car gar,
cath, cell, facil yd, crear
at dling, ige, deck, much
more, Principles only
\$42,500, 815-568-8216 aft, 5:30,
wknds.

MT. PROS. Owner OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 297-1378

CHAUMB.—By owner.

BR brk. ranch, full bant
baths, 24 car gar. 1/2 ac
ot. \$62,500, 893-5620. SCHAUM. cul de SRC, 4 b d r m. bi-level, country kite., fam. rm. 885-8417 562,906. barrn. brk home.

hant. 2 car gar. (enced yd. exc. loc. Nr. schools/train. Law \$76 s. 192-4992. eves. wknds.

LOW COST WANT ADS

MT. PROSPECT By owner 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial, ig fam, rm, wb. firepl. 1st fir indry, barnt, 2½ car gar, Many extres.

83.900 437-1331
MT. Pros. owner. Open House Sun, 1-5, 3 bdrm, orick ranch tuil barn, ding L, CA, 2 car gar, 857.000
firm 439-8139
MT. Pros. 3 bdrm, spac, brk, ranch wilsm, ripic, can be immed, poss. Must see, By own, Mid 70s. 255
dr. Prospect - 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, fam, rm, gar, extras, 394
2256, \$37.500
MT. Prospect - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick frame, ranch 3 bdrms, 1½ ba, fam, rm, gar, extras, 394
2256, \$37.500
MT. Prospect - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick frame, ranch, 1½ bath, and the brick frame, ranch 2, 2 car gar, Meyor cards, 2 cards, 2 car gar, Meyor cards, 2 ca

500—Houses

Wheeling . LANDLOVER

Rustle 3 BR, 2 bath Cape Cod, oversized lot, near rec. facilities. C/A, den, BBQ, 24, car gar. Beautiful area. Ask mid 60s. M-G-M W963 537-3600 Wheeling

2 YEARS NEW Sparkling 3 BR, 1½ bath 2 story townhome, almost new. 5 likes, pool, tennis. Private M-G-M W964 537-3600 WHEELING, sub. 2 bdrm., conv. lec. 4/8, \$280, 541, 0063.

Selling your home yourself? the odds are 1800 to 1 that

will sell it

Midbple Listia

Real Estate

505—Apartment Buildings

PAL. Newer apt. complex containing 92 units on 4 acres of landscaped ground, 71 bdrms. & 22 studios. OWNER WILL FINANCE WITH A LOW DOWN PAY-MIENT. Cell Mr. Edmiston, Inland, 622-6400.

515--Condominiums

Mt. Prospect

5 rooms. 2 bdrm. deluxe uali, 1½ baths, cent air. pool, patio, indoor gar. Owner bought another. Needs quick sale. Asking \$30,900. SCHMID REALTORS

CONDO CASTLE Plush 2 Br, 2 bath conda with btd. gar. C/A, all appls. upgraded carpet, drapes, elevator, pool, stuna, balcony, Mid 40s.

M-G-M N961 298-3366 MT Prisp. \$2,000 CASH to-ward down payment. 3 bdrm. lux. unit overlooking lake, lige rms., indoor pkrg., ideal loe, for shpg. & transp. Temils courts, hid, pool, all appls. \$46,900, \$56-8039. PAL. Deluxe 2 bdrm, all appl. CA neath dec. low appls. \$46.900, 956-8039.

FAL. Deluxe 2 bdrm. all appl. CA newly dec. low taxes. \$28.300. 309-7125.

WHEELING/Art. Hts. area. Dix. 2nd. ftr. 2 bdrm. 2 bath condo. Plush crptg. beautifully deene appls., custom drps. GE dble. Oven & appls., swim. tennls. rec. bidg., cntry. cib. living. Lake of the Winds. \$38,900. 398-0355, 255-8830.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

CARPENTERSVILLE - extremely nice 3 bdrm.
Twnisse. Liv. rm. + rec rm.,
(7a. softener, drapes, upt.,
(7b. softener, drapes, upt.,
(7 340,900. 439-1770.

ELK Grv. Open Hsc., Sst.Sun., 11-5. 848-C Dauphine
Ct. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, CA.
frpic. ouk wd. flors., prof.
dec., on lake. 958-1428.

HAN. PK. Ig. 7 rm, twnhsc.,
extras! By owner. Will
sacrifice \$38,500, 359-7972.

PAL/Long Gr., Owner a bdrm. 2 story quad. inc. all appl. CA, gar. + storage. Asking \$36,990, 358-4624. PROSP. Hts. - 2 BR quad. C/A. new cptg., new decor. \$31,900. 541-9570.

S31.900. 541.9570.
SCHAUNE Weathersfield Lakes. 2 bdrm ranch, quad. 332.500. Gar., Rusin Poutty, 637-4445.
SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. ranch quad. appla., stiner, CA. 12 car gar., nr. park. 333.500 894-0073. Wheeling OVERLOOKING POND

Lovely 3 BR ranch style q rad w/landscaped view. Att. ger., pool, clubhouse. Best appls., 4 yrs. new. Ask mid 308. M-G-M W962 537-3600 WHEELING — Lakeside Villa townbse. 3 hdrm., 11-bath, att. gar/ finished bant., \$49,900. Owner, ass-8564.

525-Mobile Homes

DES PL. '66 Mt. Vernon, 12x50', crpig., drapes, AC, Must be moved. Best offer. After 6, 299-4069.

525—Mobile Homes

DES PL. 1978 14x65 — 2 bdrm. fully furn. exc. cond. Can stay, \$11,000. 827-0427. 1973 HOLLY Perk, 12x65 2 bdrm., fully crptd., furn., washer, dryer, ac., skirted, 10x10 util, shed. \$12,000. 827-0427: 543-1535. 76. 70x14 Windsor, 2 br, 2 full b at lis. d lish w r, wshr/dryer. bit-in stereo, pr. (frepl., antique chandler, 4 car prkg., 2 stor. sheds. \$1.500 / take over pymnts. Park fee incl. 296-2930.

530—Investment Property

WANTED INVESTORS

Mr. Jarvela

9063.

WHEBLING Owner, 3
bdrm. 1½ bath, ranch,
Lge, kit, fam. rm. Newly remudeled, Many extras. 2 car
gar, Finest area. \$50's, 541-

MAL

ARL. HTS. 2 bdrm. 2 bath \$58,000, 255-2158 - 392-4707. SEC. 000. 255-2158 - 392-4707.

ARL. Hts., 2 batm., 2 bath.,
din. rm., all lg. rms., all
appl., drapes, cptg., overlooks park, small adult bldg.
Low maint. \$46,500, 255-7714.

HAN. Pk. 3 bdrin., 2½ bath
twnhs., sti-cln oven, refr.
full bsmt., CA, club hsc.
ponl. June occupery, \$41,880,
520-0765

PAL, Willow Creek condo, 1 bdrm., all appls., partially furn. \$26,500, 359-1738 eves.

APRIT !

CENTURY 21 GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC. 83 W. Main St.

Lake Zurich 438-8808

MC HENRY County — 5 ac wooded and open lots. NW tollway & Rt. 20 (Marengo) \$4,000 & up, on good blk. top rd. Ideal bidg, site for that home in the country. Grismer Bros. 437-4419.

PAL. Lgc. 65x150' lot. Choice loc. 345 W. Glade, \$15,000. 348-5414-894-8098.

PAL. — 1½ ac in ideal loc. Zoned residential. Nr. trains. Shpg... & schis. Owner will fill. \$20,000. CENTURY 21
Peters & Fulk 258-1500

SOUTH Barrington. 2½ ac. Zoned for horses, \$37,500. 331-3964.

560—Cemetery Lots &

Crypts-

ACACIA Pk., Masons only.
Chicago. Massoleum
crypts, A/B-6 Section 3.
N.E.W. corridor 11, 1st fr.,
cost \$3,000, sell for \$2,500.
39.5899.
EUENS Schiller Pk. 12
lots. \$200 ca. 397-3853.
DBL. crypts. Memory Cardens, vihite \$1,995, best
ofr. 587-7718.
MEMORY Cardens, 6 lots.
Pvt. Will divide. 631-5797.
MEMORY Garden, Ari. His.
2 lots. Garden of Meditation \$300, 356-2520.

575—Farms & Acreage

M.c.H.E.N.R.Y. county horse farm on 11+ acres, 3 bdrm. ranch home, 50x60' barn, 7 box stalls, tack room, 5 paddeeks, fenced & crossed find. Owner transfd. 815-500, 815-338-0300.

Marengo Area 40 ACRE DREAM FARM
190 year old home, completely remodeled, fully carpeted, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, master bdrm., 20x20 or could be made into rec room, 20x20 kitchen, eat-in area, 3.300 sq. ft. of living space, 60 x40° metal machine shed, 117'x37° dairy barn, 2nd home has 5 rooms, Ideal for helwey or rental property, Lake-side possible, \$259,000.

PIERCE REALTY 815-568-6259

580—Wanted

PVT. Party wants 3-4 bdrm. tri or multi-level, brk. base. 2 car gar. 2 baths, 70s to 80s. 545-9438.

530—Investment Property

PAL. 3 separate rental homes - both always ren-ted. Lovely wooded ctry, set-ting, almost ¼ acre. \$5,200 + gross. Both very expan-dable for future income. N. J. Mitchell, broker 358-3908

535—Industrial Property 3.500 SQ. FT. for lease. Air cond. office & warehse. Imm. poss. Zoned M.1. \$550 per mo. 4-B Ind. Purk, Streamwood, Mr. Peters.

540—Business Property

HOME OR INCOME Solid 3 BR home on Rt. 176. Great location for business or commerce. Can be re-zence. Opportunity, in low

827-1119 M-G-M W965 537-3600

600-Apartments

Secluded Residential

Setting

Air conditioned.

• Pool & Tot Lot

• Free Heat & Water

• Walk to Northpoint

• 24 Hour Maintenance

1 Bdrm — \$240

2 Bdrm. -- \$285 398-3890

Managed By

Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.

Valley Dr

Knob Hill

Northpein

Shopping Center

540—Business Property 540—Business Property IDEAL CORNER ON NORTHWEST HWY.

NEAR DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT High visibility on busy thoroughfare. Attractive 1-story front, 2 story rear, 38,000 sq. ft. bidg. Adjacent lumber shed - 12,152 sq. ft. Total land area 101,500 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Various commercial possibilities.

CALL JACK CLARK

545—Out of Area Rentals

WHITEWATER, WIS. A beautiful, peaceful place to live.

COUNTRY HOME - Outstanding 3-4 bdern, all brick home. M acre, oak trees, large garden space, fruit rees, rec, rm., country kit., 1½ baths, 2 car gar, 5 vrs, old, exc. cond.

COUNTRY HOME ½ mi. from Whitewater. Wis, on 1½ acres. Newer 5 bdrm. Can be used as 1 or 2 family dwelling. 2,800 sq. ft. alum. siding Walk out bsmt. 2 car gar., 30 x60 metal bldg. whid, shop, many extras. \$65,000 VACANT LAND 5 acre parbeautiful, peaceful place VACANT LAND 5 acre par-cel, hilly trees, ready to hulld on \$15,000

WALTON REALTY Whitewater, Wis. 414-478-4454

WISC 5 wooded acres ar. lakes, kunting & fishing \$1 295 full price or terms. Cail owner 426-9038.

555—Vacant Property

CANDLEWICK LAKE ish, boat, swim. Area of-ers all recreational facil-ies. Beautiful residential J. 70'x 150, \$9,500.

ANNEN & BUSSE 894-4440

take Zurich Area LOTS FOR SALE

80'x134' lot in Forest Lake for \$6,000. 75'x200' lot in Echo Lake.

CANDLEWOOD private lake rights \$11,100. **APARTMENTS**

3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 10 min. to Randhurst, 20 min. to Woodfield.

Palatine Rd

Arlington Heights

 Spacious Apartments
 W/W Carpeting
 Paneled dining Patios & Balconies Color coordinated

appliances
• Heat & A/C included 1 Bedroom - \$245 2 Bedroom - \$280 Models open Mon, thru Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 6.
R1 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed
P past Randhurst. Located
on corner of Thomas & Rand
Rd.

394-3420 Management by BAIRD & WARNER



LET US **SPOIL YOU**

 Swimming Pool
 Tennis Courts Saunas • Patros & Balconies Shag Carpet • 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom \$240 2 Bedroom \$280

an Hintz near Schoenbeci

Model Open Daily 10-7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS The Courtyards HEART OF TOWN 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$285

Carpeting, range, refrig-erator, dishwasher & dis-posal. ALL apts. have

carpeting, range, range

ROO—Apartments 608—Apartments

A R L. HTS. Newly dec. 1-bdrm. apts. Immed. oc-11p. Across from shppg ctr. 192-3661. DES PLAINES **Country Club Living** 382-3661.

ARL Hts. 2 bdrm. appls., ac, crpt. indry, pring., across from shop ctr. Walk to train. 255-3267; 255-9853.

ARL HTS. 2 bdrm. range. refr. dishw., ac, carpt. 275. G. Grant Dixon & Sons. 338-0784, 246-6200. Swimming Pool Air Conditioning 1-BEDROOM \$220 2 BEDROOM \$258

HEAT—COOKING GAS STORAGE—PARKING 2 Locations DOVER PARK APTS.

Oakton St. West of Mt. Prospect Rd. 145 Dover Dr., Apt.9 824-9573 HOLIDAY LANE

APTS.
Entrance at
Gotden Bear Restaurant
Eimburst Road (Rt. 83)
1 bl. North of Algonquin
1113 Heilday Ln. Apt. 7 437-4169

\$210 per month

station. 550 E. Seegers 824-0046

DES PL. New Bldg. 2 br. \$395. 1 br. \$240. Util 1 blk/train. 456-3631/297-6155. DES PL. Modern 4 rms. ac. prkg.. \$210. heat paid. 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (1019).

DES Pl. 5 rm. 2 bedrm. 2 bath, htd., \$295/mo. RED CARPET REALTORS 692-

EAGLES

ON TONNE

38-0784, 246-6200.

ARL HTS. 4 rms. fully ciptd, ac. pool \$235, heat paid, vd. for kids, pets, 273-7800 Sec. Rentals, fee (7985)

ARL HTS./PAL. 1, 2 bdrm. twmhses. cpt, ac. appl. dishw., from \$220, 358-5030, 437-1056.

ARL HTS. spac. 2 bdrm., rand. kit., bath. Gar., vd. Downtown. \$325, 398-1319 eves. wknds.

ARL HTS., subject 5/1.

1/bdrm. carpet, drapes.

T/CL, pool. ac. 382-5018.

ARL Hts. subject June 1st.

Beaut ig. 2 bdrm. 2 baths, ig. kitch./pantry, storage, all apples. gas heat. a/c, pool, tennis clubhse. Beat rental increase. 255-3083 aft. 5 p.m. wkdays & wkends. vkdays & wkends. Des Plaines COUNTRY CLUB APTS. \$200.00 1 bdrm. incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to NW train

per month 1 & 2 Bedroom

Apt. Homes COLONIAL SQUARE WEST APARTMENTS LAKE ST./BARTLETT RD.

BARTLETT 289-2951

6163.

DESPL. Lge 3 rm. apt. ac, carpt., balc, \$250. 5/1. D. Lorm an 298-7566 or W. Brooks. \$27-8616.

DES PL. 1 bdrm. adult bldg. nr. expressway/train. Crptg., drps., immed. ccc, \$250. 827-0323, 675-8309. Buffalo Grave THE TAK CREEK Elk Grove

SUPER TWOS FREE GAS HT & COOKING

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On Bundes Read (R+ 65)

VILLA VERDE

Fully carpeted, air-condi-tioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage dis-posal, climate control.

PLUS

Big swimming pool, rec building, exercise room, s z u n a s. laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, goil, stables.

Arlington His. Rd. at Dun-dee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.

Convertible studio, \$230

1-Bedroom, \$270 2-Bedroom, \$315

Security Deposit, \$100.

Model apts, open Daily 10

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SANDPIPER APTS.

Now renting 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts. starting from \$210.

Wall to wall carpeting
Air conditioning unit
Color coordinated kit.
Plenty of closets

Walk to shpg. & schools Located ¼ mi. east of Rt.

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394-9070

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A 3 BEDROOM

TOWNHOUSE

25% OF YOUR

INCOME???

IF YOU EARN

A MODERATE

INCOME and

The "New"

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2 bedrooms

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Includes:

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Extremely spacious • Shog Carpeting • Dropes luxury 1 and 2 Central Air Conditioned bedroom, 2 bath Dishwasher apartments in resi-

Swimming Pool dential area. Tennis Courts · Elevators Walk to shopping center Fully corpol Park & grommar school **SUPER-2 Bedroom** · Egi-la kitaksa

 Security Intercom spi Call Cuthy or Morllyn · Overstee closets 537-1930 Nogo paties & hale Beautiful grounds
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155 miles West of Rt. 83 I BEDROCM \$260 2 miles East of Rt. S3 MODELS OPEN 11 g.m.-5 p.m 2 BDRM., 2 BATH \$315

TAK CREEK Security Dep. 1166 437-8112 Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Fonne, ½ black **BUFFALO GROVE** south, for rental infor-Everything you want in a mation.

Weekdoys 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Kimball Hill Inc. Managing Agent

Elk Grove Village REGENCY

JYUAKE Modern elevator building. individually controlled cen-tral A/C & heating, corpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more. 2 Bárm./2 Bath \$290

1/2 mi. west of Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) on Landmeier Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10-6

Sat., Sun. 11-5

1 Bdrm. \$250

640-0100 ELK GR. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, gar displ dishwshr. free ht. cooking, pool. tennis, \$285. 437-2020. 437-8382. E G V. Must sublet Ige. 1-bdrm. 1st floor, CA. Avall. 5/15. \$255. 437-8112 or 593-2567. 252-2567.

ELK Grove. Lg. 2 bdrm., ist fir., hot water heat, a/c. (ully decorated, 956-0244. Avall May 1

ELK GR., fam. style 3-rm. brk., 2 bains, appls., \$390, facd. yd. for kids, pets, 973-75 0. Sec. Rentals, fee, (4354)

GLENVIEW

1 & 2 8drms. From \$279 729-5149 3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, en SE Corner of Milwaukes and Central Rd.

GLENVIEW 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms From \$279

297-2777 4 min. N, of Golf Mill -Milwaukee Ave. to Deer-love (Glenview Rd.), So. 2 blks. (Entrance w/flags)

W/HERSS/
HANOVER Pk. 1 BR, hts.
AC. pool, nr. train. \$155.
5/1. 239-9681. 894-9516.
HOFFMAN Est 2 bdrm.
garden apt., gas furn.
avail. 4/1. \$215. 428-7317.
HOFF. Ests, Town & Country Apts. 1 Edrm. and studio apts. Appls. Near
Roselle-Higgins Rds. 8825822.
MT. PROSEDECT

SS22.

MT. PROSPECT, sublet, ig. b d r.m., \$225/mo, avail.
5/1/77. 437-1272 after 6.

MT. PROS. sublet, ig. 1 b d f.m. free gas ht./cooking, \$236. Call 437-5038 eves.

MT. PROSP. — 2 BR. 2 bath, underground prkg.
5/1. \$350. 693-8614.

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600-Apartments

600—Apartments 600-Apartments

ONTARIO SQUARE Studios from \$155

1 Bedroom from \$185 2 Bedroom from \$210

Free Heat, Gas, Water. Also fully applianced, air conditioned. close shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation, VIA Mil-waukee RR. No pers Monday thru Saturday 9-6

Sunday 1-5 837-2220 ocated an Ontarioville and Church Roads, just south of Rt. 20 in Hanover Park.

Hoffman Est.

INTERLUDE **FREE**

1 MO. RENT (On 2 bdr. 2 Bath 2 Bedroom \$259

1 Bedroom \$229 Studio \$199

Free gas ht. and gas cooking, shag carpt., dishwashers, balconies and elevators.

882-3400 Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 12-5. 1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 ml. W. of Roselle Rd.

YOU DESERVE A FIREPLACE ...

We even have a year round indeer/ outdoor lighted sool, lighted terms courts and a follows clubhouse to fill your leisure hours with happy

1 bedroom from \$275 2 bedroom from \$335 1 bedroom with den and wet bar from \$325 IMMED. OCCUPANCY

Barrington Lakes

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Holfman Estates

PRAIRIE RIDGE

. bedroom from \$190 2 bedroom ton \$215

Free Heat, Gas, Water Air conditioning

Walk-in closets Fully applianced

No pets allowed. Just south of Hippins Rd. t. 72, about ¼ miles west of Roselle Rd. on Bode.

Mt. Prospect

GRAND **OPENING** OF

JAMESTOWN II

Reserve your spring apt. now in a brand new bldg. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES. On Busse, 1/2 mile So. of Algonquin 437-3371

MT. Prospect. The Colony Complex, I bdrm., pool, termis caunt. 1/0, cptd. 2362, Sublet to Sepl. 1 with option for renewal. 383-9632



1 BEDROOM from . . . \$240-\$260 c 2 BEDROOM from . . . \$200-\$315 apartments,

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Hotels Open Body 9 mm. - 6 p m.
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944 fielge Se. 106 fierre Williage Sendey 17 Hoon - 5 p m.

Convertible Studio Apts from \$220

from \$239 One Bedroom Loft Apts

Two Bedroom Apts

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Creative Design • 500' wide stocked take Circular Pends • Series of Waterfalls Cocee Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet Private Health Club • Tennis Courts Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

A place your family ean afford . . . **Spacious Apartments** Corpeted

Color Appliances Closets Galore **Loundry Facilities** Heat, Water, Gas incl. 1 Bdrm. From \$144 2 Bdrm. From \$173 4 Bdrm, from \$220 For qualified families For appointment call 991-0110

VILLAGE Long Grove Rd. 3 Blks. No. of Rand Rd. Equal Housing Oppt.

rand Grove

PALATINE LONG VALLEY APTS. Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm, apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value. Spacious eat-in attenen
Fully carpeted
Swimming poot-play-

ground
Putting green
Closets galore!!!
Convenient to shopping & schools.
• Heat, gas & water free
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MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-8 On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp. South of Dandee 259-7871 Palatine JUST STARTING OUT? Come to Park Estates Cozy studio and 1 bdrm.

apts. w/w/w carpt., cent. air, and security system. Park Estates has 41/2 acres of lovely land-scaped ground.

From \$199 991-2690

Rt. 53 N. to Palatine Rd. W. on Palatine to Cedar, N. on Cedar 1 blk. at 44 Cedar, Apt. 106.

Pulatine QUIET LUXURY

GEORGETOWN Beautiful spacious 1 and 2 bdrm, apts, in down-town Palatine. Fully crptd., cedar beams, free heat and walk to train and shopping. From \$259. 991-2690

PALATINE, 2 bdrm. deluxe apis. No pets. \$249 and \$269 w/heat. pool. 428-5330. PAI., t bdrm. fully crptd. 2 wks. free rent, immed. sublet. \$225. 843-1758 after 5. PAL, 3 bdrm. gd. loc. 4/: occ. \$220 mo, 296-1203. FROS. His. Attractive 1-\$220. 2-\$290. Utilities. 544-5830. PHOSFECT HTS.. modern rms. (ully crptd., ac, \$220, heat paid, kids, pets OK, 973-75 0 0. Sec. Rentals, fee 15500

Relling Mendows See the luxury Experience the service KINGS WALK and 2 bdrm, w/dishw. color coordinated appli-ances, w/w carpet, pri-vate patio/balcony, ige. clubhouse w/kitchen, fire-place, and pool.

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On Euclid 2 blks. W. of



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FEATURING

Walt to Walt carpeting + Alt major appliences + Washer, diver connections in most units + 24 fer. Remer Service + 2 swimming pools + 2 lighted tennis courts + Playgrounds for children + Individ-



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SCHAUMBURG

1 bedroom from \$276 2 bedroom from \$305 3 bedroom from \$406 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road. Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm

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SCHAUMBURG.

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One Bedroom Apts

from \$279

from \$299 Three Bedroom Apts

Rand Read Just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

> 2 BDRM. APTS. From \$193

Includes: **Heat and Water** Appliances Hardwood Floors Moster TV Swimming Pool 4-Acre Pork **Special Pet Section**

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ALGONQUIN PARK 255-0503

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ROLLING MEADOWS Studio 1 and 2 bdrm. 397-4020

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Also split level apts.

Schools & Shoos

2404 Algonquin Road

FROM \$179

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The Best Things In Life Start at \$220 Per Month at **COUNTRY LANE**

Here's where you'll not only enjoy the best that country living has to offer, but also the best available apart ment living, Rental includes:

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 Wolf-to-wall carpeting Fully equipped kitchens Loundry and storage Balcony or patio

• Telephone security systems Revotors • Party room with complete kitchen

HEAT, COOKING GAS, WATER Children and small pets allowed, 15 minutes to Wac field, 10 minutes to train, 25 minutes to O'Hare.

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Two Bedroom Apts. with Balcony from \$275

Two Bedroom Apts, with Bolcony and Den From \$289 Efficiency Apts, when available From \$210

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DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd 3½ rm. furn. apts. \$50 wk Uill. inc. 296-8480. L., 2 bdrm., every incl., no lease. 297

PAL. - 3 rm., phone, color TV, 359-4242, 438-6132. TV, 308-4242, 435-6134.

PALATINE—Furnished studio apts. 359-1544; 421-2700.

ROLL, MDWS, fem. to sharw/ssame, 3125 + sec. dec Call Cher 384-2211, 658-8554. Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large stu-dle 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W sheg crpts... pvi. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$55 wk. \$255 per

397-7823 or 442-8883

607—Apartments. Houses To Share

wkirds. 505-1086 eves SIRAIGHT male to share bdrm. 2 bath coachhouse 803-5233.

WANTED 25-35 yr. old mal

to share w/same, exective straight. 9 rm. furnisse. \$250 incl. util/gar. Mt. Pros. area 299-2413 after 5.

615—Houses to Rent

Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apts. avail, for April and May. No pets. For quality living call DES Pt. in pleasant Bay Colony condo. share w/same. Owned by em-ployed male, 286-8036 bire, i & eves. 529-0760 529-8822 SCHAUM. - Walden sublet, 2 bdrm. \$325 mo. \$20 dis-cyunt. 397-7894. SCHAUM. sublet 1 bdrm. Walden Complex, May 1. Aft. 5, 397-8302. SCHAUM. 8-rm. rench, 2 baths, gar., crptd. thruout, \$355, kids & pets OK, 973-7509. Sec. Rentals, fee (2636). MT. Pros. male share w/same dlx. 2 bdrm. 955-7371 eves.
MT. PROS. fem. wants to share w/same 2 bdrm. apt. 423-2165. Call before 9 p.m. 439-2185. Call before 9 p.m.

PAL 3 bdrm. split lev, hm.,
wlk. to train. Young
straight male to share
w/same. 2275/mo. Days 9436700, ext. 41. Eves. 358-7092.

FEMALE wishes to share
her 3 bdrm. twnhse,
Roselle. 894-8549.

FEMALE 21 to share apt.
w/same. 253-8581 att. 5.

MALE 19-28 share w/same
£ 1 k Grove Townhouse.
£ 1 10 / nto. 958-7588 eves
w/sids.

(2536). SCHAUM, sub, 11th fir, sec. bldg., indr.-outdr. pool, ex-ercise facil., 1 bdrm. \$220. 882-8731 eves. - wkends.

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From \$245

Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas end laundry. Robinswood

Apartments 837-4665 KIMBALL HILL INC. **Managing Agents**

WHEELING, tg. 2 bdrm, 2338. Htd., crptg., pool. storage. No pets. April 1, 641-2295. b41-2295. WHEELING—2 BR, A/C, pool, cibnse. \$280 incl. gas & heat. avail. 4/1. 541-9436, 541-4141. g heat avail 4/1. 541-3936, 541-4191.

WHEEL, huge mod. 2 borm, 1dd., cent. A/C, gas crptg., a p p l s. reserved prkg. Lndry. \$245 + utl. 967-6006.

WHEELING. 5 rms. Gully carpid, new decor, \$245, heat paid, 973-7890. Sec. Rentals, fee. (6008).

WHEELING. 4 rms., ac, prkg., pool, \$220, heat paid, kids and pets OK, 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (2008).

USE HERALD

ARL. Hts. 3 borm. ranch, 2 baths, gar., C/A, carpt., drap., tenced yd., \$425, 253-8716. Immediate.

ARL. Hts., 3 borm. 2 bath, gar., \$425, 381-7483 eves

BARTLETT-older 3 borm. home, very ige, wooded lot, full din. rm., 1½ baths, trplc., walking dist. schis, trplc., schis, schis, trplc., schis, trplc., schis, schis, trplc., schis, DES Pl. Ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fant. rm., attchd. gar., lge. Incd. yd., no pets. \$385 mo. 457-1847 eves. Im-

midd.

DES PLAINES - Lg. Victorian home, 5 bdrms., 2 blks to downtown business & depot. \$500. Call A. G. Webor, Realtors, \$24-3181. DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

GALORE! 2-3-4 bdrm. houses, towncarpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! \$275-

RENTALS

\$375. NO FEE! NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK Grv., new 4-bdrm. 2½ bath, att. 2 car gar. \$415. Occupy mld-April. 893-0038

ELK Gro. Super Split 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 1% car gar., \$450 per mo. GAH, ask for Neal, 640-6444.

ROLLING MEADOWS 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam rm. frple, 2 car gur., newly dec. & cptg., family pre-ferred. Avail. April 1, \$425 Call Josn Milter, 392-3890.

Nelson Real Estate

Nelson Real Estate

ROLL Mead, 3 bdrm, ranch, gur, is, yard, \$325, 439-2286.

ROLL Mead, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, ig, fam, rm, frpic., ca. cptg., drapes, apple., incl. whsr/dryer, \$120 + security, 369-225 att. 5.

SCHAUMB, 3 bdrm, raised Pach, fum, raised Pach, fum, rm/fpic., ig, paths wooded tot, no pets, 345-4600 days, 529-1986 or 774-4277 eves., wknds.

SCHAUM 3 drm, 2 baths, fam; rm, 1½ car gar, ca. \$425/mo. 394-4647.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bdrm, ranch, Stove, retrig., ac. 1½ att. garage, fenced yd. \$335 mo. \$24-3797.

STREAMWOOD, 7 rm, ranch, fully crptd., new decor, \$325, incd. yd. for kids, pets. \$73-7800. Sec. Rentals, foce (5200)

615—Houses to Rent

STREAMWD., 3 bdrm. ranch, cntry. kitc., util. rm., att gar., \$330, 541-2834. WHEELING barmony Vig., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm. bsmt. gar. appls. all pool/club priv. incl. exc. cond. \$435, 384-0159. WHEELING 3 bdrm. ranch, ca., range, reirig., wshr., dry., fined. yd., \$375 mo. 537-2352 eves.

ca, range, rearrs. wom., dry., fined. yd., \$376 mo. 537-2352 eves.

WHEELING, 7 rm. brk., ac, crptd. thruout gar. \$380. Klds, pets OK. \$73-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee. (8938)

WHEELING, 8 bdrm. ranch, c/a, gar., avail. April 1. \$385 + sec. dep. 634-3717.

ANY TOWN USA 2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required. REALTY WORLD

Johnson & Trofholz 882-4200 BRAND NEW
4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 car att.
C/A. Vic. Harper College.
6/1, sconer? \$525, 392-5613.

. 20-Townhomes & . Quadromains

BUFFALO Grove, 2 bed-room, den, 1½ bath, living & dining rm., garage, bsmt., all appliances, club house, tennis courts, swimming pool. Immediate occupancy Call 475-4486.

DES PLAINES TOWNHOUSES 2 Bedroom

From \$285 3 Bedroom From \$329 Also Granda available. 827-6083 Also Glenview townhouse

GLENVIEW TOWNHOUSE Walk, train/shopping Large 3-bdrm., 21/2 bath Fully carpeted Family room Full bsmt.

ARL. Hts., 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, crpid., range, w/AC. 1½-car gar., wik to train, schis, shop. Immed. 330. 394-3615 p.m.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath rec.rm., bsmt., gar., newly decor. exc. neighborhood, wik. to sch./train. Avail. immed. 3425 259-6098.

ARL. HTS. Near hospital. May 1st occup., 3 bdrms. 1½ baths, new crpig., all appls. Very nice. 3330. Condo Realty. 394-5200. 827-6083 HAN, PK, twnhse, 2 bedrm 1 ba, w/gar, Mov in cond Avail 4/1. \$275, 885-8635 834-1150. HANOVER Pk., 2 BR ranch patio, C/A, appls, Very Realty, 394-5200.

ARL HTS.—Clean 3 BR brk. ranch, lg. rec. rm, 1½ car gar. No appls, 4/15, 3340.

CENTURY 21

259-1500 quad, gar., patio, C/A, swim. 255-6464. HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm. quad wash—dryer. \$285. 882-2608. 2008. HOFF. EST., 6 rm. twahse., fully crptd., dlshwhr., gar., \$300, yd. for klds & pets. 973-78 60, Sec. Rentals, fee, (76%). Peters & Fulk 259-1600
ARL. His. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2
baths, gar., C/A, carpt.,
drap., lenced yd., \$425, 253-

W/DDION to buy. 885-8830 or SE4-1150.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. ac, pr. patlo, \$235. 541-9100.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. quad., all appls., incl. W/D. AC. crptg., gar., pool, \$295. Avall. immed. 882-4090.

WHEELING, 7-rm. twinbse., 2 baths \$300. yd. for klds pets, 973-7800. Sec. Rentals. fee, (9566)

WHEELING — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, full bsmt., \$300. 541-7723.

6?5—Rooms

PES PL 173 N. River Rd. Motel Rms., w/small re-trig. \$35/wkly. 296-8480. FLK GRV., elderly woman room and board. 487-183 PAL. Furn. motel, appls., util. \$60/wk. 358-7786. BAL. Ridge motel, \$15 day / \$75 wk, 991-3531; 358-9846.

SCHAUM, Mature man. Pri vate room. \$25/wk. £29 8550.

630-Wanted to Rent 630-Wanted to Rent

> OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED

FOR STORAGE OF FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

RELIABLE woman & teen daughter desire 2 bdrm. apt. in Palutine-Arl. area. Must have strge. & din area. June poss. Ref. avail. Aft. 6, 526-6195.
RETIRED couple desires reasonable furnished apt. for summer, 1st fl. or elevator. 392-3438.

\$35—Wanted to Share

640-Stores & Offices Artington Heights Approx. 300 sq. ft. 593-5800

Elk Grove DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE 439-8020

MT. PROSPECT . 601 W. Golf

Beautiful building. Ample free parking, Reasonable rent. Available April 1.

MT. PROSPECT Excellent location in a well maintained modern

MT. PROSP. Pvt. a/c office, \$75, pvt. pkg., 265-9110.

MT. Pros. on Rt. 14 nr. tr. 200 sq. tt. office. Also 800 sq. tt. of shop area w/gar. door. Will divide. DePaul. 540-1950.

Legal 620-Townhomes & Quadromains notices

p.m. PAL, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, Man-nor home, gar., \$350 mo. 381-2980, aft. 5 595-9453.

PAL. - Exceptionally clean 2 BR, 2½ bath, C/A. prkg., all appls. No pets. 1 yr. lease. \$310 mo. 392-0041.

PALATINE 2 bdrm. with gar., patio, balcony, Indry hookup. on quiet cul-de-sac own utilities. \$240. Sipal, 547 gar.)

PAL. 6 rm. flat, newly dec. prkg., \$240, heat paid, 973-7300. Sec. Rentals, fee (1951) PROS HTS. 2 bdrm. w/w shag, ca, all appls. incl. dishwr. pool, \$295, 537-8216. PROSPECT HTS., 6 rm. twnhse., ac. gar., equipped kit. \$260, kids. OK 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee, (8824)

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm, twnhse. 1½ bath, attc. gar., all appl, CA, wash./dry., drap., \$325, 885-9714 eves., wknds.

SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrm. quad. crotg., ca. appls. gar. \$290, 564-0296, 690-9215. SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad. at tach. gar., appls., AC pool, clbhs., \$290. 5/1. 893-1084.

3031AUM, 3 bdrm, 1 car gar. 112 baths, fam. rm. ca, \$340-mo. + dep. \$94-5626.

WHEELING twanse lvly starter hm., 2 bdrm., 1 ba., gar., avall. 5/1. \$290 w/option to buy. 885-8635 or 884-1150.

MT. Pros. Avail. 4/1, 3 bdrm. brk. twnhse. full bsrnt. parking. carpet. CA. 2805 + utilities. 889-7572 Cays. MT. PROS., 7 rm. twnhse, 2 baths, sun porch, \$290, heat paid, yd. for kids, 973-78 0 0. Sec. Rentals, fee, (1717) (1717)
PAL. dlx. 3-bdrm. quad,
wshr-dryer, all appls.,
crptd., drspes, ac, gar.,
Do ol. No pels. \$330-m.
Avail. 4/1. Call 358-0669 att. 3

Bids for an 8-passenger sport van 1977 model and/or a % ton pickup truck 1977 model will be received on or before April 4, 1977 by 4 p.m. at School District 23's business office, 700 N. Schoenbeck, Prospectieights, ill. 60070, telephone Jim Hendren, 334-331. Details and specifications can be obtained at the above address.
Published in Mt. Prospect-Prospect Heights Herald Mar. 24, 1977.

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES
Bids will be received by
Community Consolidated
School District 15, Cook
County, Illinois, at the district administration building,
506 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine,
Ulinois, our pefore April 5. Illinois , o., or before April 5, 1977 at 2 p.m. for custodial

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for first aid supplies. Bids are due at 894 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Ill. Thursday, April 7, 1977 at 19 a.m. For additional information phone Mr. Ron Magnussen, Director of Purchasing, 885-420.
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg Mar. 24, 1977.

Advertisement

For Bids

Bids for two (2) vehicles and one (1) gas tank and pump installation. Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M. on Monday, April 18, 1977.

Bids should be addressed to David L. Markworth Director of Parks & Rec-

748 Pearson street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
296-5106
Specifications can be pick-Specifications can be picked up at same office.
D. L. MARKWORTH
Director of
Parks & Recreation
Published in Des Plaines
Herald Mar. 24, 1977.

GARAGE

GARAGE

FOR YOUR GARAGE Sale!

> **ADVERTISE** IT WITH A far reach-ING HERALD WANT AD

free sign at THE HERALD CLASSIFIED OFFICE at 114 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

COVE APARTMENTS **Fully shag carpeted**

Adjacent to park 1 Bdrm, \$240 2 Bdrm, \$285

Security intercom

Patios - balconies

Swimming pools

Storage lockers

OPEN DAILY 10-6

773-1001 2 Bike, West of Rt. 23 on Irving Pk. Rd. j81. 19).

Mt. Prospect **BRAND NEW** 1 & 2 Bdrms.

From \$219

593-3066 1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT \$199 Large 1 bedroom apt. range, refrig., air condi-tioning, heat included.

593-3130 if no ans. 439-6076 OTHER APTS FROM \$249

Mt. Prospect FREE 1 MONTH RENT (On 2 bdrm. 2 bath) From \$259

1 bedroom from \$219 394-5730 MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.
npt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely
park-like setting. No offstreet parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room.
Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE
VILAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 438-4109 MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS. Downtown area, 3 biks, to train station, 1 & 2 bdrm, apts, appliances, heat, gas &

392-2772 Mr. Prosp. 4 rm., 2 BR, sublease, \$230/mo. + sec. Nr. Dempater/Eusse. Avail. 4/1. Cab. kit., ige. lite rms., pckg. 359-5655. p.kg. 359-5665.

MT. PROSP. sublet ig. 2
betrm. ig. kit., front/back
chors. only 6 mos. old. \$290.
4/1/77. 840-0228, or 625-7799.

MT. PROSP. sub. 4/1. The
Colony. ig. 1 bdrm., a/c.
d/w. drapes, pool, clubbac.
no children, \$257. 398-6793
att. 6. Days 438-9500, ext.
485.

603 E. PROSPECT

485.
MT. PROS. subjet 2 bdrm. for May, \$285 incl. ht. After 5:30 call 640-6742. ter 5:30 cnll 649-6742.

MT. Pros. 2 bdrm. crptd.
balcony. appls., htg/ckg.,
gas. ac. off street prig., no
pets. 229.449-7666

MT. Pros. 2 bdrm. lux. condo on Old Orehard Golf
Course. 2 baths, htd. underground pkng., Lg. rms.,
closects galore. ctbhse., pnol.

\$450/mo.

304-5202 Alternor 394-300 or 304-5202 PALATINE, Ige. t bdrm. crpid. uc. baltony, appls. 255. No pets. 991-2884 eves. PAL. 2 bdrm. No pets. Adult btds. \$240. 359-1951. MIT. Prosp. - Sublet 2 BR, ig. rms. newly decor. cptd. air crnd. Pool, tennis. ronv. bc. 5/1. \$254. 459-5862. MT. Pros. Sub. lge. 2 bdrm. lmmed. Lease til 8/1. Very nice 450-4782, 784-1523.

io. 1 yr. lease. Call Allenfort 394-4600 or

t-2 BURMS. STARTING AT 220 Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpet-ed apis. We furnish heal. No pcts, call NOW 358-7844 440 W. Palatine Rd.

IDEAL LOCATION



LOW COST WANT AES Living the Way You Like A great Place to Live -

Kilchen oppliances, corpeling, eir canditioning, healed twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry launges, exercise room, gas berbecues. CONVERTIBLE from \$200

> Rt. 53. ROLL MEADOWS 2 BR, crptd. devor. \$225, 384-1740 437-1994

hilldale village hilldale village RENT AN APARTMENT

> From \$235 from \$280 2 & 3 Badroom Town Homes trom \$315

Arther Rublelf & Co. Managing Agents



One Bedroom Apts, with

Wall to wall corpets . Fire Resistant & Soundproof Dishwashers and Disposals . Heated Indoor Pool and Whirlpool

Off Golf Rd., ¼ mile west of Reselle Rd. 882-4229

Open Daily 9 to 6:30 p.m., Sat., Sun. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

End it all here? Why not! It's free and

100 E. Higgine Rd. (Rt. 72) (Corner Plum Snove & Rt. 72) ADARTMENT Information CENTERS

ELK Grv. 4 bdrm. ran., 2 baths, 1½ car att. gar., outside storage bldg., crptg., drupes, appls, avail. 6/1. H30. 439-2547.

ELK Gr. Nicely dec. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ranch, appl., fenced yd., gar., \$380. 894-7121

gar., nr. schia., \$385, 439-6858.

ELK Grv. 4 bdrm. tri-lev. 1st time rented. 2 baths. CA. carpt, thruout. Tastefully dec., sep. din. rm., ige. ket., w/eating area. Appl., woodburning frpl., wet barwiref, in fam. rm., ige. back vd., tree shaded, attract. lands., dog run. attc to gar., ige pailo w/gas grill, ½ bl. in grade school, Flex. occup. \$465/mo. 457-8928.

HOFFMAN Ests. 3-4 bedroom, 2-car garage, ac. ia mil v room, carpeting, dranes. \$476. 381-6288.

MT. Pros. St. Emily's. Lgc. 3 bdrm bi-level 1½ ba., ia m. rm., C/A, newly decrtd. & cpid., gar., ige. lot. Faith Resity, 827-6801.

M UN D E L E I N. 2 bdrm. Wooded acre/lake. \$325. 566-1752.

PAL 7-rm. brk., newly decreated.

AL Small 2 bdrm. \$225/mo. 358-0129 after 5

PAL 7-rm. brk., newly dec. modern appls., ca. \$345, Incd. yd. for kids, 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (7493).

building. 240-1,100 sq. ft. Can be divided. 544-9010

Bid Notice

ROOM & garage for working person. \$35 weekly. 358-2327 after 6 p.m. M for gentleman, w/klt. priv. Wheeing, 541-5047.

1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.

CALL T. KOCIM 394-2300 640—Stores & Offices

Mullins

STRAIGHT male wishes to share apt. w/same. Hoft Ests. area. Aft. 6 885-2897. STRAIGHT female share w/same my 3 bdrm. 2 bath dlx. apt., Schaumb. \$187.50. \$43-1715 eves. 399-3821 days.

Approx. 300 sq. ft.
593-5800

ARLINGTON Heights. 570
sq. ft of store or office
space, 329-2920.

ARL HTS. Store for rent.
253-7177 (7:30-5 p.m.)

B U F F A L O G R O V E.
Store/office space. New
Bldg. Ranch Mart/ Office
Plaza and Shopping Center.
498-1911.

DES PL. 3 office spaces
from 99 sq. ft. to 270 sq. ft.
824-7282, 298-3016

DFS PL. 340 Sq. ft. dtx, office at 1784 Oakton, Oakton
Office Cntr. 297-8276.

DES PI. Sublet ofc. space
O'Hare area. Call 299-4460.

Arlington Area

Prime Office Space Approx. 2,000 sq. ft

> Call Mr. Bates 439-3732

OFFICE SPACE Choice of 1 lg, or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small dusiness man. \$200/mo. 1 yr.

Palatine STORE FOR RENT 800 sq. ft, Rand & Fron-tage Rds. \$250 per mo. net. Immed. occup. Call

394-5600

PALATINE, Rand Rd. 400 sq. (t., \$150/mo. 359-4242. PAL. Prime downtown loc. for store/office. 991-3535. SCHAUMBURG STORE FOR RENT 1,000 sq. ft. store Wise Rd. Generous park-

Mrs. Schwartz, 675-8907.

ing, immed. occupancy. \$460 per mo. plus utilities 824-4142 Ask for Scott or Rita SCHAUMBURG
Stores and offices for rent.
S.E. corn. Roselle Rd. and
Weathersfield Way. Offices
from 140 sq. ft. and up.
Stores from 800 sq. ft. and
up. 894-1500.

WHEELING, 2 offices 1-430 sq. ft. \$225; 1-96 sq. ft. \$95. Alt util, 392-5160.

258-Industrial Property

STORAGE SPACE Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr. lease. Mullins 394-5600 WHEN YOU SCHAUM. 5,000 sq. ft. for rent by Motorola plant. Call after 6 p.m., 537-4131.

660—Vacation/Resort Wautoma, Wisconsin BIG SILVER LAKE cottage, by the week. For info call 259-5980.

INSIDE storage, snwmbles \$7, cars \$15/mo. 438-5332.

555--Miscellaneous

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Public Notice Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 12, 1977, at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3800 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illines, the corporate authorities of the said city will conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year of 1977-78.

/s/ ROLAND J. MEYER Mayor ATTEST:
/s/ ELIZABETH A. HOULDSWORTH City Clerk Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Mar. 24, 1977,

Bid Notice

Bid Notice

1977 at 2 p.m. for custodial supplies. Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, business manager, at the above ad-dress. Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Heralds Mar. 24, 1977.

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for physical therapy and training room equipment until 10:00 a.m. April 4, 1977. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller. Director of Purchasing at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Published in the Palatine Herald March 34, 1977.

reation
Des Plaines Park District
748 Pausson street

HIRALD

Pick up your

PHONE 394-2400

Notice of Special Election

Special Election
TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION OF ANNEXING TESTION OF AN

n. Forth, Renge II East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Gook County, Illinous.

That for the purpose of said election, the present Wheeling Park District and the terrifort to be annexed therefor, as abuse described, her been divided into four rice lion previous the boundaries of each election present the boundaries of each election present had the politing place designated within each present had the politing place designated within each present had the politing place designated within each present the being as follows

Eigenton Precent Number I Shall consist of all that bart of the Park District Island and right of way.

POLLING PLACE Wheeling Building West of the center line of the Minneanolis. St Paul and Sault Ste Marte Railtond Tight of way.

POLLING PLACE Union of the Minneanolis of Buffalo Genee, Ulinois POLLING PLACE, Jock London Junior Hust School, Juni West Dunder Road, Wheeling Illinois Election Precent Number 5, Shall consist of all that part of the Park District Islands Wheeling, Illinois Election Precent Number 5, Shall consist of all that part of the Park District Islands Election Precent Number 5, Shall consist of all that part of the Park District Islands of Buffalo Conve. Illinois Flow of Buffalor Grove, Illinois Polling of Buffalor Grove, Il

the Village of Buffalt Grove. Humols
FOLLING PLACE: Restdence of George Taylor loeated at 901 Susses Court.
Buffalo Grove fillnots
Election Precinct Number
4: Shall consist of all of the
territory proposed to be anfeeced. nexed POLLING PLACE Robert 1 Stevenson School. 1375 S Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois The polls at said election

will be opened at 6:00 o'clock a.m and will be closed at 6:00 p.m on the date of sold election. Voters must vote at the pulling place designated for the election precinct in which thus reside.

Lotest this 7th day of March, 1977.

DAVID F. PHILLIPS
Cierk of Election
Published in the Herald Wheeling Mar. 24, 1977.

riner Wittin when they reside.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois Pared this 22nd day of March, 1977.

CHARLES A. HODLMAIR President

STEPHEN C PERSON

Secretary

Public Notice

Legal notices

Bid Notice

Hurper College is necept-g senied bids for the fol-

Hurper College la accepting scaled bids for the following items:
Bid request 4705 due April 11, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. for office furniture:
Bid request 4706 due April 12, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. for slow release fertilizer:
Bid request 4707 due April 11, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. for walk-in cooler, ice maker and air conditioning unit:
Bid request 4708 due April 11, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. for DC and AC power supplies:
Bid request 4700 due April 12, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. for Helburc welder:
Bid request 4710 due April 12 t977 at 2:30 p.m. for icol room lathe, bench lathe and ironworker shear.
Specifications are available in the business office beated at Algongula and Roselic Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the dates and times indicated above at which thate they yill be publicly onemed William Roiney

which time they will be pub-fich, opened William Roinev Harper College FRED INDEN Baver Published in Palatine Her-eld Mar. 24, 1977.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State." as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clork of Cook County, file No K-52852 on the 8th day of March, 1977 under the assumed name of GRAPHICUS/Custon Metal Engravitag with phere of husiness to attel at 421 North Wile Street, Mt. Prospect, fillings (PO Box 302) 60036. The true numes and addresses of owners are, Gregory Thollmann 224 North Wile Street, Mt. Prospect, fillings 60068; Elmer Biasco and Dolores Blasco 201 We-for Truth, Mt. Prospect, Illingis 8008; Fublished in the Mt. Prospect-Frospect Heights Herald March 17, 24, 31, 1877.

Public Notice

Public Notice



FAMILY ROOM

FULL BASEMERY I BIG Oreve Williage
One of the few regulas in Elk Grove with a large
FULL BASEMENT This home has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
2 full boths and a 2 cor garage Highlights of this
conch include central art, family room all appliances,
sesteful decorating, rice landscoping, and a great

FULL BASEMENT

CODE 77-2229

haped ranch 3 bedrooms 1/s baths (just re-eled) large kitchen w/pontry, attached garage, ed with extras corpoling, all dropes and cur-central er; sliding glass doors to palso 8 pri-enclased yard. Super sean.

Robert Dalaskev



Mariy Lubeck



* FOR JANGO

Homes

640.6444





The Sign of

a Winner!













THIS HAS IT ALL

Elli Grave Villege

A large 9 room split level hame with 4 bedrooms,
21- boths family room with fireplace rec room
duning room large living room eat in kitchen lovely
drappes, curlians and carpet throut Certifol air
patio gas lamp and bar-big. A very nice hame in a
very nice area.

CONF.

\$81,900



EXCEPTIONAL WE EVERT WAT I Elk Grove Village
There is nothing to do but move in and enjoy. At-tractively appeared 4 badforom 2 both ranch in ex-cellent faction. Beautiful paneled family coom. Central air electronic air cleoner 2's cor gorage. Meticulous landscaping and more. See it today. \$68.500



EXTRAORDINARYI

Alt Grove Village

Lovely 8 room 4 bedroom 2: bath contemporary colonial overlooking 8use Woods Some of the more spectoculor features include large coised dining room exceptionally well land out histohen with empleasing space roused hearth woodburning traploce and rentral air. Hinto the gracious 26 7 k13 masking. and central for Enjoy the gracious 26 7x13 master bedroom with separate diessing area private both and siting room. A distinctive home for the dis-criminating buyer.

CODE 77-303





Is the lacotion of this fully immodulate 6 rm is pit-lavel birch & redor construction quiet cut de sac location for the kiddies solerly decorating touches relief the granus of an interior decorator. A truly excellent hands waiting for a new owner to give it the T.L.C. that it has enjoyed from its present



Eli Grove Village
On this, out of the way cut de soc street. A 3 bednoun 1's both ranch hame on a very large pie shaped
to Nicely landscaped, large patho, storage shed
and bot big complete the enterior inside the histoen has built in a window coverings and corpet stoy
Freshly pointed throout Attached garage.



ELK GROVE CUSTOM

Elk Grove Village

Distinctively designed and quotify constructed custom built split level in one of Elk Grove's finest areas. Featuring 3 spocious bediagons, 2 beautiful ceramicile bolithooms Large formly coom with brick fire-place central air, sub basement, 2's, cor gazage, Beautiful appointments throughout. Elis home is a must to see.

778 Arlington Heights Road • (Longfellow Plaza) Elk Grove Village • 640-6444

Home of the Million Dollar Salesmen





FOR THE DISCRIMINATING FAMILY









Hanover Park \$1 HUGE CORNER LOT \$53,900 Free Sections Section 1986 19



Pat Monta STREAMWOO OFFICE

RARE FIND

The Gallery®







NOW WITH SIX GALLERIES SERVING/THE FINEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES NORTHWEST OF CHICAGO

\$70,500











LUXURIOUS, POPULAR RANCH

In Palatine

666 E Northwest Hwy

359 7200

In Schaumburg 815 W. Higgins Road 882 7000

In Streamwood







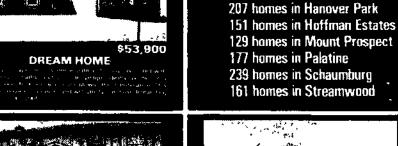














161 homes in Arlington Heights 111 homes in Elk Grove Village

750 W. Northwest Highway 255 5900 In Elk Grove Village 22 Park & Shop 593-1100

In Arlington Hts

In Hoffman Estates 375 W Higgins 882 8800

227 Irving Park Road 289 7000 Corporate Offices 375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates 884 0088

Insurance Affiliate Nieman McLallen Insurance Agency, Inc. 375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, III. 884 0022

We Guarantee To Sell Your Present Home Or Buy It Ourselves

CURRENT RENTALS:

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 11/2 car gar., ranch, Hanover Park, \$350/mo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car gar., triad, Hanover Park, \$295/mo.

3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, townhome, Hoffman Estates, \$375/mo. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1½ car gar., townhome, Hoffman Estates, \$425/mo. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, quad, Schaumburg, \$300/mo.

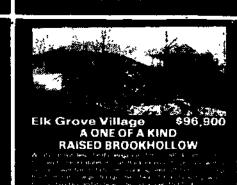
2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome, Schaumburg, \$350/mo. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ car gar., ranch, Schaumburg, \$395/mg. 7500 sq. ft. of prime commercial property, \$2500/mo.



\$69,900
CONTEMPORARY ON YOUR
MIND???
Index Track to the contemporary of the contempora



NUMBER ONE IN THE TRAILS









On the move

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE announced the newest member of their team, Howard Futterman, will be working out of the Arlington Heights office. Futterman recently completed the Real Estate Salesman course through District 214 Continuing Education Program and was successful in passing the exam. He lives in Arlington Heights with his family and has been active in the Park Manor Civic Association.

N.W. Village Realty, Inc. in Schaumburg announced that DON CWYNAR joined the sales staff.

He was previously employed as a manager in a tire and rubber company. Cwynar and his wife Cynthia and their two children currently reside in Rolling Meadows.

JIM REGAN, formerly a sales consultant for Venture Realty's Mount Prospect office, has been appointed manager of Venture's Palatine office. Regan has been a broker-salesman since entering the real estate profession three and one half years ago.

Regan's background includes a B.S. degree from Fairfield University in Connecticut, and attendance at Fordham Law School in New York City. He entered the real estate profession as a training specialist directing the Institute for Real Estate Sales in its development, training and education of salespeople and managers. In his first year of selling residential and commercial real estate, he reached almost \$1 million in sales.



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tiving in northern suburbs. Our 21 year old firm is looking for a sharp technician with at least 2 years field experience. We ofter a good salary and benefits and most importantly a real opportunity for future growth with us. Lot's talk it over. Please no trainees. 729-0123,

Air Purification

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

\$780 MONTH TO START

No experience necessary in a wide open field. Looking for ambitious people. Tired of your factory, assembly warehouse job? Ground floor opportunity in our new Northwest suburban company. Room for advance ment. We need applications at all levels, Call for inter-view,

394-3685

AMBULANCE DRIVER & ATTENDANT

For Northwest suburban area. Full time. Good record of defensive driving required. EMT-A req. MATURE ONLY. Call 956-6770 for appt.

ARTIST Experienced, 2 years min-intum in package design art, key line paste up. Miss be versalile and accurate. Coll for interview. Bring samples and references.

MOSSTYPE 150 Scott St. Elk Grove Village 437-1300 Equal oppty, employer

ARTIST Or Beginner with background in lettering and design. Full or part-time, 766-4146. **ASSEMBLER**

Husky young man with me-chanical aptitude for assem-blying large equipment. See Mr. Galvanoni. RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1225 E. Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLY Light assembly, east Schaumburg area. Small electronics company needs person interested in a challenging, diversified sob. Full time, light soldering and general assembly responsibilities. New plant offers pleasant working conditions with full benefits. Call

397-9490

420—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS For assembly of optical instruments and related operations at new facility. Some positions require heavy lifting and operation of machinery. Others are available for light assembly. For inter-

view, call personnel or apply mornings: FJW INDUSTRIES 215 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect, Ill. Equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLERS Manufacturer of industria lighting looking for electrica wiring and mechanical as

MAJOR CORP. 455 Academy Dr. Northbrook, III. 564-4550 ASSEMBLY
Women for full time light in spection and assembly work. No experience neces

Precision Industrial Elk Grove 439-9122 Assembly LIGHT ASSEMBLY Full or part-time individ-ual needed to assemble medical equipment. Pleasant working condi-

tions, good oppor. for housewife. Hrs., part-time, 9-3; full time, 8-4:30. **AEROS INSTRUMENTS**

3411 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook

272-8900, Ext. 23
Equal oppty. employer m/1 LIGHT ASSEMBLY LIGHT WAREHOUSE

These are choice temporary assignments assembling light electronic devices and packing electronic parts. Clean, modern plant. Excellent hourly rate. Plenty of parking some electronic ing. Some electronic as-sembly experience is preferred, however, if you are good with your hands, you'll learn quick-ly. Technical knowledge is not required. Come in

or call soon! KELLY SERVICES 713 E. Golf Road Schaumburg 885-0444 Equal oppty, employer m/t

ASSEMBLY WORK Clean, modern working conditions building electronic equipment. Prefer women experienced with delicate circuit boards, wire wrapping, building cables or will train sharp learner. Good starting pay and benefits. NORTHBROOK 564-1800

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL \$9100-9600

If you are looking for a career position with great potential, this is yours. You will be trained to eventually move into personnel selection, pre-screening, even hiring. Average typing, office eyperience, but it need not be in personnel, are desired. Medium sized, prestige firm. Pd. Iec. Miss Palge, Private Fmp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl, His. Call 394-0880.

ACCESSORY INSTALLERS Several men wanted to install automotive air conditioners, stereos and cruise controls. Must be experienced. Excellent pay with moon benefits

AUTO PREP CENTER 471 Lively Elk Grove 439-7777

AUTO BODY MAN. 3 yrs. exp. min. good working cond., Commission or salary. Weber Bros. AUTO SER-VICE. 358-1842. AUTO body man, exp. Some fiber glass exp. pref. Bensenville. John. 766-8333. AUTO detail man, experi-enced. New suburban shop Must be reliable. Start im-mediately. Call 394-3687 days, eves. 394-3081. Salary

AUTO PAINTER & HELPER

Mundelein area

566-4740

AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSEMAN Filling orders, packing, ship-ping and receiving.

FIAT MOTORS OF NORTH AMERICA INC. Midwest Dist. Center 1300 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village 595-9400, Bob Mears

AUTOMOBILE DEALER PORTER Clean, new and used cars and showroom. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good working con-ditions. Free hospital and life insurance.

ARLINGTON TOYOTA 1020 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 304-5120 Ask for Mr. Krueger

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
DAVENPORT
Full or part-time
Experienced set-up man and
pperator. Overtime, many
honefits. PELIABLE SCREW
MACHINE PRODUCTS CO:
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

Try a Want Ad!

420—Help Wanted

BILLER Good typist to handle all phases of new and used car invoicing. Call Lois Minton

537-7000 TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83 | Wheeling
AUTOMOTIVE
Full time parts counterman.
Inquire within
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
882-2200 EAKERY CLERK. Full time starting 6 a.m. The Cake Box. CL 5-9120, Arl. Hts.

BANK OF ELK GROVE Excellent opportunity for a person with minimum of 1 yr. secretarial experience. Ability to type 55 wpm and good shorthand skills to work in our Commercial Lending Department. No previous banking experience persessary. ing experience necessary, but must have a desire to learn about banking. If interested, please call 439-1666, ask for Mrs. Karen Hernandez.

BANK OF ELK GROVE is looking for a File Clerk to work in our book-keeping department. Must have a desire to learn about banking. Many fringe benefits. We will train. If interested,

Equal oppty, employer

439-1666, ext. 59 Equal oppty, employer

BANKING SUBURBAN NAT'L. BANK OF ELK GROVE

Needs a person with figure antitude to work in our Bookkeeping Department. Any previous banking expe-pience would be helpful. Please contact Linda Tau-benhelm, 593-0345. Equal oppty, employer BARBER Stylist wanted to work in high traffic, en-closed suburban shopping mail. Must be registered. Call Gentlemens Choice 362-

BINDERY Dependable, flexible persons to work in bindery, Hours 7-3:30. Please cail 437-7095.

TRI-CO-CRAFT

BUSINESS FORMS INC. 616 E. Brook Dr. Arlington Hts. **BODYMAN** Experienced in heavy

duty rebuilding. New modern shop, 8-5. 298-0040

BOOKKEEPER Immediate position avail immediate position available for full charge book-keeper, exper'd. in receivables, disbursements, payables, payroll and taxes for medium size company. Call Kevin Casey, 358-5600.

THOMAS ENGINEERING Central & Ela Rds.

Hoffman Estates BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper take over accounts receable, payable and naverily bxperience accounts receives the over accounts receives the payable and payroll for s m at 1 growing company. Must be able to type. Good benefits, pleasant surroundings, fun co-workers. Call 498-1530.

High coworkers. Call 198-1530.

BOOKKEEPER — we are a s mall but rapidly expanding co. seeking an exp'd. bookkeept to join our 5 girl office. A/R, A/F, etc. backgrnd. desired. TOGETH-EIL, FUN ATMOSPHERE. Flex. hrs. (part-time). Salary open Call Dennis Parent bet 9 & 5. 299-1011.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed for growing real state office. Super working conditions in plush office. Fix. starting salary. 294-2500.



 PROOF DEPARTMENT GROUP LEADER Ideal candidate should have NCR 775 Proof/Transit experience and the ability to train and supervise Operators. RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

For more information and an interview appointment. 825-7000 Mrs. Maximena

CitizensBank AND TRUST COMPANY (Cor. N.W. Hwy. & Toulty Nortran bus to deer; 1% bit from Northwestern Station Park Ridge, Illinois



CAFETERIA HELPERS We have immediate openings for indi-

viduals who like cateteria work. This is permanent full time work and your duties will revolve around all areas of cafeteria in a very pleasant surrounding. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MICK GLEY 766-3400 FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER York & Thorndale Rds Bensenville, Ill.

Modern computer equip. mfr. needs aggressive person to type, maintain purchase records, pro-cess documents and per-

420—Help Wanted

ASS'T. Bkkpr., small busy office prefers exp'd. in A/P and payroll. Light typing required. Elk Grove. Ms. Paul, 583-2809.

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

Full time, contractor experi-ence, telephone answering. Medical/life insurance bene-

DAHL ELECTRIC CO.

297-2200 Ask for Fern

BUYER'S ASS'T.

form various office func-tions. We offer good benefits and pleasant surroundings. Data Specialties, Inc.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800 Cateteria Marriott Corp.

Needs people to work in Deerfield cafeteria On the Job training provided. Excel. Solary, pald vacation, sick leave, peid holidays. Hospi-talization plan. Uniforms provided. Profit sharing and retirement plan, stock pur-chase plan, credit union.

Work Mon. thru Fri, with weekends and all major holi-days off,

Call 948-3970

Equal oppty, employer m/f CAFETERIA HELP Full and part-time. Mon-tirm Fri. Good salaries and pald holidays. Please call Shirtey Merritt at:

398-0138 CARPET SALESMAN. Ex-experienced. Full or part-time. 541-7280.

of LINCOLNSHIRE CASHIER Full Time, 9:30-6 p.m. 5 days, Mon.-Fri, Northbrook Court 498-5646

Full time days, Saturday thru Wednesday, Apply in person to Kathy Snyder.

1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg NEW COMPANY

Moving to NW subs.. needs cashiers, recept./typists, cust serv. rep. \$120-\$161. Growth oppor. Will train. Sheets Pvi. Emp. Agcy. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142 Schaum., 120 W. Golf 852-4050 Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 CATERING Now taking applications for position of Assistant Manager. Experience in restaurant and 21 yrs. or older prelerable.

LEE & EDDIES

CLEANING girl for large apt, complex, NW suburbs, Solary plus apt, 541-0150. Solary plus apt. 541-0160.

CLEANING service wants wo men for residential homes. FT/PT. High wages. 524-4225 after 4.

CLEANING. Person for carpet cleaning. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Days. 446-0165.

CLEANING woman for vacant apts. at Georgetown of Willow Bend 2590 Algonquin Rd. Roll. Mdws. Apply in person or call 394-2600.

CLEANING & stock work, in high style men's shop. 83560 Mr. Colky or Mr. Lauses.

CLERICAL Responsible person for busy flight office. Must type, full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 23.



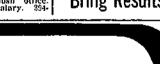






For interview appointment cell

An Equal Opportunity Employer AUF



Excellent position for people oriented person who possesses average typing skills and enjoys a variety of duties. Some previous office experience required.





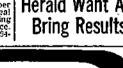
640-4994

Equal oppty, employer m/f **CARPET INSTALLERS** Must have experience and references required, also your own vehicle. Northwest suburbs.

MIDWEST AMERICAN

CASHIER Full or Part Time Call Mary Ann 634-0870 The BACKYARD

CASHIER/HOSTESS





Sheraton Inn-Walden

CATERERS 2454 E. Oakton Elk Grove 640-7800

high style men's shop, 882-5860, Mr. Colky or Mr. Lau-

Herald Want Ads

Banking

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL — Sales

excellent benefits, WICKES is the place

WICKES FURNITURE

351 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling III.

541-4800

CLERK IN

Accounts Payable Dept.

Must like detail work

Checking and cross checking invoices. Some

filing and coding. Light typing helpful. Full bene-

GLOBE AMERADA

GLASS COMPANY

Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Need person w/good typing skills to work as re-

modern offices. salary and com-benefits. Call for

MIDWESCO INC.

CLERK TYPIST

needed for billing and general office duties. Fig-

ure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits.

JUDY BROWNE

884-1200

Laminating & Coating Co.

Experienced

Call for appit.:

966-2150

person

Call for appointment: 439-5200 - Ron Korzi Equal oppty, employer

full

its. Permanent,

time.

for you.

or part time

420-Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position available in our Corporate Insurance Department for capable individual with accurate 55 wpm typing skills and ability and potential to use dictaphone. Additional duties will include filing. I year office experience helpful.

Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits, Please call:

Cynthia Duwel

823-1105

SQUARE D CO.

205 S. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal oppty, employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills, pleasant
plione voice, and willingness
to get involved with the work
required for a very busy national branch sales office
Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits and reguler
satary reviews. Call VI, 5951770 for interview.

CLERK, TYPIST

To receive and dispatch service cails. Must type 60 wpm, have pleasing personality and be able to deal with customers. Contact:

Texas Instruments Inc.

671-1540

ato Wanted 420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

DICTAPHONE SECY.

\$800 MONTH

Int'l. co. You'll deal with world-wide clients. Detail, letters for traveling con-sultant. Co. paid fee. IVY. INC. (pwt. emp. agy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 227-2535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8685.

DIE REPAIR MAN Min. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088, Wheeling.

DISHWASHER full and part time. Sambo's Restaurant, 1450 Elmhurst Rd, Mt

DOCTOR'S

RECEPTION

\$650-750

420—Help Wanted DENTAL Receptionist. We are looking for a mature, responsible person willing to take initiative. Experience necessary. 894-4610.

Metcalf & Eddy Inc.

999 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

Equal oppty. employer

DRAPERY INSTALLER
To estimate, remove & hang
drapery cleaning orders.
Some rod work. Exp. pref.,
may train. Good salary,
Hue Cross. Blue Shield.
282-3717

DRIVER — permanent posi-tion, Mon-Fri. call 498-0650

DRIVER
Wanted for early morning
paper route for Palatine
area only. Excellent salary.
Mon. thru Sat. Call Lee 3580482

ELECTRIC MOTOR

REPAIRMAN

ELECTRONIC TECH

systems,

conditions, / competitive

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Digital Logic. Challeng-

ing position in new prod-uct development group

with growing computer peripheral mfr. Call 564

tential, clean

salary.

necessary

repair

FACTORY — Help wanted full time, light assembly and inspection. For further information contact Joyce, 188-1022.
FACTORY help 1st shift. Call 595-4130. Draftperson Traines Position available with civil engineering firm for a draft-person trainee in our envi-ronmental engineering dept. Benefits include hospital-ization. Hie insurance, and continuing education sup-

PACKERS MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLERS

YKK (USA) INC. 2165 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

Mature, conscientious and experienced factory workers needed for modern air conditioned plant. Hours: 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-12 midnight shifts.

Sun Process Co. 495 Bonnie Lane Elk Grove Village

FILE CLERK

Would you like to become part of a growing corporation which offers the opportunity to advance? Our growth has created an opening in our filing department. No experience necessary, we provide training, along with many line benefits. Call for an interview, Linda Scott, 398-5500, ext. 221.

GOLDEN BEAR **FAMILY FESTAURANTS** INC.

Equal Oppty. Emp.

FILE CLERK - for filing and misc. gen'l duties. Good benefits, paid vacation, Call for interview. Bell Screw Co., 1425 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village. 593-6900, ext. 231

_PLASTIC FOREMAN

Data Specialties, Inc. 3455 Commercial Northbrook, Ill. 60062 ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIAN Radio and tape. Bench wor good benefits. UNICRAFT

ELECTRONICS 593-7330 ELECTRONIC technicians needed to construct test equipment in Schaumburg. Several week assignment. Call Manpower Temporary Services, 338-8711.

ENGINEER — Special automatic machines, 894-1181.

ENGINEER TRAINEE Electro mechanical for man-ufacturer of electrical heat-ing elements. Will train. Col-lege grads considered. Ex-cellent working conditions

ogden MFG.

-& SALES INC. 507 W. Algonouin Rd. Arlington Heights (2 mi. E. of Woodfield) 593-8050

Executive Sec'y

Major aviation supplier has need for secretary to work for VP of Operations. This busy, responsible position requires a well-organized, self-starttariał skilks, Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, filing. Good salary, paid

vacation, paid insurance, work with friendly people. Phone for appointment

437-9300 ext. 276

aar corp. 2050 Touhy

Elk Grove Village FACTORY/WAREHOUSE

Call MANPOWER 358-8711 Factory

> MACHINE **OPERATORS**

 DRILL PRESS mills and related work

MATERIAL HANDLERS - For un-

loading steel har stock.

Company benefits. SUPERIOR SCREW

Machine Products 1530 Louis Ave. Elk Grove, Ili.

437-0840

FACTORY

Leading paint manufacturer needs experienced batchmaker. Hrs. 7:30-4. Good company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing. Call or apply in person, 9 to 3.

Richard Sulfivan 439-4200

PREMIER

PAINT & VARNISH 2250 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

INSPECTOR WANTED

for printed circuit board assembly. Must be expe-rienced. Good benefits. Fun co-workers. Call 498-1530 NOW, for an opportunity.

FACTORY STUDENT

FULL OR PART-TIME To work with plastics. Knowledge of light shop tools helpful.

FACTORY OPENINGS Ization, life insurance, a continuing education s port. Interviews can be ranged by calling 298-5070.

420—Help Wanted

We're growing like crazy! Need:

498-9730

FACTORY WORKERS

593-0447

1800 or send resume to: Vacuum forming, secondary operations, blue-print reading knowledge helpful. Excellent future. Plant located in Northbrook, Call 272-4280 for

Experienced man to take charge and expand secondary department of drill presses and mills, New, cleun, air conditioned shop.
Many good benefits.

RELIABLE SCREW
MACHINE PRODUCTS
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6200 appt.

FOREMAN-PLASTICS

Run our 2nd shift, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

We need a dependable take charge individual who can set up and trouble shoot small injection molding machines and supervise our 2nd shift operations.

The person we choose will have the opportunity to grow with our company while working in our new modern plant with paid bospitalization, holidays and vacations.

MOLDED PLASTICS

RESEARCH 2110 S. Foster Ave. Wheeling, Il.

394-1080

FORK LIFT MECHANIC

WANTED

With experience on gas and electric forklift. Full

company benefits - good opportunity for advance-Call Mr. Gene

678-3450, ext. 253 Equal oppty, employer m/f

Freight Clerk

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Excellent full time opportunity with progressive company. Duties include checking freight rates and bills. Must have good figure aptitude and be detail minded. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary and benefit program.

For personal interview call:

WILTON CORPORATION 2400 E. Devon Avenue Des Plaines

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

FRIDAY "PERSON"

Immediate opening for enthusiastic person inter-ested in and capable of handling secretarial, clerical, order entry and re-lated customer contact responsibilities. Hours flexible. Salary nego-tiable based on prior ex-perience. Call 593-0030 for interview appointment.

GOULD-MERSEREAU CO. GAL FRIDAY

SUMER INC.

Rolling Meadows

694-3002

ter of inquiry to F 43, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006. CUSTOMER SERVICE CLK. Interesting, varied duties, phone contact. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.

CRT OPERATOR

Immediate opening with

major firm in Des

and benefit program. Challenging position with fine possibility for ad-

vancement to customer service. Experience pre-

ferred, but will consider training. Please send let-

Plaines. Excellent salary

Several in store sales no sitions now open. Select days and hours con-venient for you. Must be NIEDERT FREIGHT 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. es Plaines 827-886 attractive, mature and CUSTOMER SERVICE GOOD FUTURE - \$195 dependable. Previous sales or public relations GOOD FUTURE - \$153
Big be ne filts. Generous
BLUE CHIP firm. You
should be good on phones,
catch on fast! Need some
typing. They'll train to the
last. Co. pays fee, IVY, INC.
(pvt. emp. ngy.) 1496 Miner,
D. P. 297-3536; 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585. experience required. Excellent salary plus commission. Call 392-4929 for an interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Olsson.

Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios

Computer

Supervisor

To be in charge of IBM com-puter room and staff. Any hardware operations or pro-gramming knowledge may

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Pala Private Employment Agcy.

Cosmetic Sales

WOODFIELD MALL

OR GOLF MILL

FULL OR PART-TIME

gramming ": quality, Call

Greg Hinton

DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST If you have good speed on a 9 key adding ma-chine and accurate typ-COST ing skills (keypunch ex-perience helpful), we will **CLERK** train you on our new Minimum of 1 year minal entry system. Entry level position. working with a standard cos

CALL: 884-4531 system. Above average speed and ability with a 10 key adding USLIFE CORPORATION 200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg Good starting salary, DATA PROCESSING complete benefit program including free life insurance. Center opening, 1801 Hicks Rd. "F" Bldg. off Rt. 53, Rolling Mdws.

needs

Clk.

CLERKS.

Apply in person.

DATA PROCESSING

and send

KEYPUNCH

• COMPUTER OPERA-

MULTILITH OPERA-

TOR able to receive

Call or Apply: 956-7500

HAM COLF CORP 1501 Pratt Blvd. Equal oppty, empl, m/f

wich making, sm. delica tessen. Part-time, \$2.30 and up, full time, \$3.00 and up. Puys and/or nights. 397-8552.

Cradit/Collection & Accounts Receivable Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our credit de partment. Primary duties include maintainduties include maintuining accurate accounts receivable, records, dealing directly with customers, dealers and sales reps on credit matters, administering the company's credit and collection policies and procedures. Previous accounts receivable credit and collection, order processing and/or billing experience is desirable. Also should have good skills with adding machine, oral/written communications and typing. oral/Written commen-nications and typing. Comprehensive benefit program. Good working environment, regular performance reviews.

439-8500 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC. 711 W. Algonovin Rd.

Arlington Hts. (just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection) Equal Opp. Emp.

CREDIT and COLLECTION Posting of cash and credit approval. Collection and oth-er related duties. For ap-pointment, call: 394-2702

HAAG BROTHERS Custodian

COUPLE ASSISTANT CUSTODIANS Northwest Suburban apartment complex. Apartment, utilities, plus good salary.

439-4100

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

experience with a manufacturing company doing credit and collection work or working with accounts receivable. Job would involve follow-up on delinquent accounts, give out reference information and assist in applying cash during peak periods, Job is accompanied by excellent fringe benefits.

Interested, qualified applicants, please call: DAN SUNDT - 824-1188

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Must be experienced in Credit and Collection and be capable of supervising the Credit office at our Randhurst store. The individual we select will work retail hours and will receive an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits plus profit sharing plan.

> Call after 12 Noon ASK FOR STORE MANAGER

WM. A. LEWIS

Mt. Prospect

We are seeking a detail minded individual with good typing skills and a good math aptitude. One who enjoys communicating by phone with our customers and salesmen. High school graduate preferred. Many company benefits, free life and medical insurance, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria on premises. Contact Len Reimer 459-1500.

777 Wheeling Rd.

1

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

for experienced: **ANALYSTS** at our hospitality suite at Rosemont, Illinois 3:00pm to 9:00pm Mr. Daniel Konrath March 27, 28, 29 7100 N. McCormick Road

DATA BASE ANALYSTS Stop in (no appointment necessary) THE SHERATON O'HARE Monday or Tuesday, March 28-29 OR for a scheduled interview call:

Call Lou Fesier 827-7012

USE THESE PAGES

(Located ½ ml. E. of Rt. No. 53 off Algonquin Rd.)
GARDEN Center Sales, full time. Exp. pref. or willing to learn. Amiling's Flower-lend. 2211 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Mdws.

Clerical FILE CLERK

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for entry level file clerk, Previous office experience is desir a b i e . Hours: 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program avail, and room to grow within the corpo ration. For further infor

mation call: PERSONNEL DEPT.

593-5400

Equal oppty, employee CLERICAL NO EXPER. NEC.

\$525 This co. will train you. They offer 3 raises the later, and super working conditions. This is a Kreat chance for someone who has never worked in an office. Rurry! Cu pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

Grove Mali Suite 10 F.G.V. 437-6700 of Agey. has Piper La. Willow Pk. Shopg Ctr. Wheeling 537-4900 437-6 Lie, Pvt Empl Agey.

CLERICAL We are a friendly growing company located in the Des Plaines-O'Hare area. Are you a well organized person who can
help our office run
smoothly? If you have
good typing skills and 2
Betty Hancock at: to 3 years office experi-

FILE CLERK Here's your chance to an ter the insurance indus ery. Our file clerks are otion. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typ-ing is not required, but you'll need at least 1 year

We're located next to Woodfield and our banelits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement Company Caleteria, to mention just a few. Hours

SAFECO Insurunce An Equal Opportunity Employe CLERK, CASHIER, STOCK Fail and part time needed no experience necessary. 2 soifts available Apply in person at 7-Eloven, 2318 E. Rand Rd Arl, Hts.

you are interested in becoming a part of the exciting retail credit field and have at least 1-yr. general clerical experience with light typing skills. Wickes Credit has full time positions available in our Credit Authorization Department.

cluding health insurance and deferred profit sharing. For further information please call

in addition to modern, conv



541-0100, Ext. 2257 WICKES CREDIT CORP. 351 W. Dundee Road

FIGURE CLERK

WANT A MONDAY THRU FRIDAY POSITION? WHY NOT JOIN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY?

Dan't worry that you don't "know Insurance." We will Our affices are located next to Woodfield. WE offer

Call Personnel, 884-9400 ext. 414

CORPORATE ACCOUNTING CLERK

A challenging position exists within our corporate accounting department for an individual with an accounting degree and experience in the accounting field. If you are familiar with a 10 key adding ma-

We offer a complete benefit package including profit sharing and excellent starting rate and immediate discounts on the latest fashions, cosmetics and jewelry. Apply in person or call Beth Zeblick, 766-2250.

Bensenville, Il. 375 Meyer Rd.

we can offer you a d schedule where varied your efforts are appreciated. Excellent benefits. CALL: Christine

Skinner 827-0144

previous office experi-ence. (Does not have to be recent.)

8 to 4:30. CALL PERSONNEL 884-9400, Ext. 414

Sell with an Ad Want Ads Sell Results

CREDIT CLERK

cated office facilities, Wickes Credit offers excellent company-paid benefits in-



Wheeling, ill. 60090 An Equal Opportunity Employer M. I

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB?

Growth has created a need for additional people with a tiques aptitude. Figure Clerk background a real plus!

Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Cafeteria, Plus merit increases and promotions based on individual performance. Hours 8 to 4:30,

SAIECO Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

chine and possess good clerical skills, this position Major responsibilities include the preparation of the

monthly financial statements, maintaining the profit sharing records, journal entries and reconciliation of Randhurst Shopping Center

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

openings. MAIL CLERK We have an immediate open-ing for a Mail Cierk in our fredustrial. Relations Dept. The incumbent will pick up and distribute in-house mail-unioad trucks at the dock area and also more furni-ture in the office as needed. Familiarity with the Pitney-Bayers machine is desirable. As a result of our raipd growth, we have various positions open in our sales and clerical departments. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. If you are This position requires an in-dividual interested in secur-ity and long term employ-ment with our organization. interested in a good starting salary, pleas-ant surroundings, and

ORDER CLERK We also have an immediate opening for an individual to receive sales orders and process same on a timely basis. Individual should have aptitude for detail and figure oriented work. Knowledge of a 10 key adding machine, light typing and office experience desired.

SECRETARY SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an individual to perform secretarial duties including typing, dictation and clerical services for the Office Manager and Snety Coordinator. Transcribe letters, memoranda, reports and other correspondence, secreen all phone calls and maintain unit files and records; receive visitors and make travel arrangements. Incumbent should have typing of 55-56 wpm and shorthand of 30-90 wpm. Individual should be able to work independently and under pressure in addition to being detail oriented.

der pressure in add being detail oriented.

391-6123

ceptionist typist in sales dept. for large mechanic a l contracting firm. Large modern offices. NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. Large Good Enual oppty, employer mi/f pany appt. CLERICAL T. Kulaski **OPPORTUNITIES** Service Review Inc.,

perience. No typing needed. Excellent start-ing salary and out-standing benefit pro-gram, including Sears profit sharing. For inter-view call Jerry Kimble view call Jerry Kimble 291-6571.

Evening and Saturday in-

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.

Hicks & Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, II.

subsidiary of Sears Roe buck & Co., has imme-

diate opening for record clerk. Some clerical ex-

1229 E. Tower terviews available. Equal oppty, employer Schaumburg, Il. 60195 Equal oppty. empl. CLERK TYPIST CLERK TYPIST Interesting position in our Full-time position with variety of duties. Fixure aptitude exential plus typing experience helpful. All company henefits including profit sharing. Contact Mr. Biegler, 358-2000 engineering dept, for a clerk typist. Would like a person with at least 2-3 years office experience. Good rate of pay and

> STANDARD COMPONENTS 2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppty. Emp.

CLERK TYPIST

pleasant working environ-ment. Contact M. J. Con-nors 593-3080 or apply

directly to personnel

12 month position Schaumburg High School Please call D. J. Skinner Dir. of Personnel 359-3300 CLERK TYPIST Insurance claim depart-ment. 35 hour week. Op-

portunity for advance-ment, 40 wpm. Will train. MRS. WATERS, 827-6171 CLERK TYPIST, variety of duties, light typing. Call for appt.: 297-4220, Bill Gin-ger, Des Pluines.

CLERK TYPIST Full time. Full company henefits. Pleasant office. 8:30-5 p.m. 37% hr. wk. Elk Grove. 4:39-8515 Helen

COOK — Full time. Exp.
The Hangar Restaurant &
Lounge. Palwaukee Airport
— 537-1200. See Laddie. CREDIT CLERK Due to expansion within our Credit Department there is a need for an individual who has had some

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer m/f CREDIT MANAGER

392-2200

CUSTOMER SERVICE

EKÇO PRODUCTS INC. Wheeling, Il.

You'll like this beautiful, modern suite of offices and as receptionist you'll greet patlents, do some light record keeping, type, schodule appts. If you have a warm, likeable personaity, he'll train you. Dr. pays fee, Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. His. Call 394-0890. Drafting JR. DRAFTSMAN

The commercial electronics Div. of GTE Sylvania has an opening in the Systems Planning Dept. for a Jr. Draftsman. J-2 yrs. exper in electrical, architectural drafting and some knowledge of electrical wiring and circuitry is required. This Jr. Draftsman will assist in the planning and layout of computer electronic communications systems for construction in new and existing hospitals. Attractive starting salary with excellent corporate fringe benefits, and excellent working conditions.

Please send your re-Manager, Wessell 1997 Western 1 Area, GTE SYL-VANIA INC. 702 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts., Il. 60005

 MAIL and STOCK rm RECEPTIONIST DETAILER CLERKS. Must be good w/figures. Paid holidays, fringe benefits. 37½ hr. wk, Equal oppty. employer.

CRT operator w/ program-ming experience needed. Must be willing to perform daily operations. Pleasant conditions w/equal opportu-nity employer. Hours 7 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Overhead Door Co. of

DATA PROCESSING Exp. individual needed to operate \$/3, model 8 and to keypunch on \$741, for well established company in new location. Liberal benefits including full paid pension and hospitalization plans Call for appl. Otto Elsteld 541-5700 541-5700
DELIVERY (light) Must know city streets and suburbon areas. Must have car. Call Ed Flannigan 392-8434.
DENTAL assistant full time. Des Plaines office. Will train recent H.S. grad for long term immed perm. employment. 824-2143. Mary.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp. preferred. will train. Des Plaines ofc. 827-4500.
DENTAL Assi: exp. nec.

Elk Grove

437-0800

Des Plaines ofc. 824-900.

DENTAL Ass't, exp. nec,
Schaum Clady, 894-3560.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Suburban preventive dental practice seeking individual with good personality and excel. skills. Immed. opening. Call Clady, 594-3569.

Executive secretary, dental and bookkeeping background required. 885-4343

DENTAL OFFICE MGR.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodonile office. Typ-ling rea., also some knowledge of bkkppg. Pension & profit sharing benefits. Call birs. Ernst. 253-4696. DICTAPHONE TYPIST Experience preferred will train. Itasca, 773-0500. but DATA

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Phone 392-4929

CLERKS Full and Part-time Nonded for local 7-Eleven food store. Some retail cash-ier experience helpful. Bene-tits include credit union, in-surance, profit sharing. Ap-ply in person at experience

7-Eleven Food Store 9020 N. Greenwood Niles. Il. machine. on equal oppty, emp. m/f Clks/Secy/Off/Tech/Admin SHEETS

CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Figure clerk
Cost accig. cirk.
Project engineer 5roject engineinside sales
Office manager 314K
Sales statistician \$726
Run small office 310-124K
Engrgs, & techs, \$12-25K
Warchouse mgr, \$144K
General ofc, typist \$770
German steno/bkkpr, \$12-151
Postoct mgr, (mach.) \$151
Postoct mgr, (mach.) \$131 Ferman steno/bkkpr. \$12-10s.
Project mgr. (mach.) \$16K
Layout design dritg. \$13K
Mach. shop supvs. \$18-27K
Personnel clerk. \$12K
Inventory cont. typist. \$700
Insurance admin. \$14-18K
Cust. service. \$10-13K
Purchasing mgr. \$16-18K
Purchasing mgr. \$16-18K
Pozen secretarles. \$9-117
Shipping & rec. \$16
PRIVATE EMPL. AGCY.

COLLECTOR Must have good phone

voice. No experience

necessary - willing to

train. Call Personnel

not required.

564-0170 COMPUTER OPR. Permanent full time position for reliable system 3 model 10 card or disc operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Knowledge of OCL helpful but

439-2400

GROEN DIV.

DOVER CORP. Elk Grove Village Equal oppty. employer Computer Programmer Yes, if you can start as a computer operator, you will become a programmer, \$176-255 wk. + benefits. Call Frank Anichini 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Pala Private Employment Agcy.

Reply to Paul Anderson. WEILER ENGINEERING

We have the ideal opening for you ... if you are a self-starter and possess thorough knowledge of drafting practices in general building construction specifications and experience in facility engineering and manufacturing flow arrangements ... we need your talent ideal candidate will have several years experience as a Plant Layout Draftsman with the ability to communicate at all levels. We offer an excellent starting salary and a full storting salary and a full range of company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

of our data processing team will be on hand to talk with you and answer any questions you may have. All interviews will be kept strictly confidential. Free parking and refreshments will be

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To assist special machinery manufacturer in design de-tailing, shop llaison, record upkeep and machine devel-opment. Excel. opportunity for person entiring to Maupkeep and machine development. Excel. opportunity for person aspiring to Machine the Designer position, Musr have good mechanical aptitude, shop math, and drafting skills. Machine shop and detailing exper. is desirable. Job will provide exposure to high speed automatic assembly and blow molding machinery having electronic control, pneumatic and hydraulic systems.

Elk Grove Vig. 437-0665 Draftsman

Call or apply in person 966-3700 or 463-4040 ITT/Bell & Gossett 8200 N. Austin Ave. Morton Grove Equal oppty. employer m/i

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Il. Equal Opp. Emp.

Computer peripheral systems. Trouble shoot eleccircuit cards and keep production running. Need strong electronic back-ground 1-3 yrs, exper. in Digital, TTL, CMOS log-ic. Excellent growth po-

sume to: Mr. William R. Fiedler, General Manager, Western

Day & Night, Exp. on IBM 129. Drafting JR. MACHINE

We have the ideal opening for you . . . if you are a self-starter and possess thorough

Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail drattsmen. Minimum 2 year industrial experience re-quired. Excellent opportunity for -person willing to apply himself. Ask for Mr. Ralph Eley. 259-3750.

for appointment

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We are a fast growing sales firm looking for a gal to do a variety of gen. off. duties. Tyoing, filing, twx, and light reception. We will be taking applications between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 394-4900

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GENERAL FACTORY Full time opening. Work in all areas of light to medium fabrication as-sembly. We will train ambitious person to grow in skill and company. Apply:

Food Warming Equipment Co. Inc. 225 N. Bond Elk Grove

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Aptitude for figure and detail work essential. Experience in Medicare and insurance billing helpful. 40 hr. week. Days.

Brookwood Health Care Centre 2380 Dempster Des Plaines, II. 296-3334

GENERAL OFFICE

Medigenies firm in Aclinute lieights has openings for in disliners with general office experience. Prior experience with inventors records, shipi and documentation and pur-three orders is beneficial.

Mrs. Howard, 259-5619 Equal oppty, employer m/f

VARIETY **GENERAL OFFICE** \$736-758

Nice, congenial staff with little pressure most of the true. You'll answer phones, to be even for reception, as you help out where needed, at this medium sland migs, from Excellent benefits, Co. of fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, D.S. Danton, Arl. His. Call 394-0850.

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Full time conscientious person for light accurate typing, phone answering, filing. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate experience. Call Mrs. Wobith 394-3380.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly office in Elk Grove Village Light Lyping and filing Pleasant phone personality decessary. Short-based not required. Hours 9.5

439-2520

GENERAL OFFICE facht shorthand regid. Full time employment, 37% wk. tawrs \$5.50 Opportunits to a d v a new. Salety com-mensurate w/ability. Tele-obuse for intersing. phone for interview. 541-9420

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Typing and figure aptitude

SEMMERLING MFG.

GENERAL OFFICE
Challenging position upon in
2 act office in Elk Grove.
Typing, secretarial, plane
orders, and other varied
dulles Experience in a
small basy office a definite
plus Fot interview call Larty Pascon. plus For Inver-ry Pascie MEADOWORKS 640-8580

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420—Help Wanted

be oriented with good of-fice procedures and controls. Good typist and light bookkeeping. Full time, 5 day week. Excel. Opportunity. Call Mr.

LATTOF CHEVROLET 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

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We need a sharp person who is systematic by na-ture to be in charge of all our filing, Good pay, pleasant modern office with attractive package of employee benefits.

TASH INC. 450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines (Near Touhy and Wolf) Equal copty, employer

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If you want a position that afters a great chance for udvancement this is it. They reed someone who has good grammar and spelling and on a hand it supervisory thatles. Co, pd. fee.

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Lie, Pvt. Empl. Agey.

GENERAL OFFICE interesting permanent posi-tion for person with secre-torial skills for variety of duties. Shorthand not re-quired. Good company bene-fits. Call Mr. Leo Breden 259-8700

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Call John Devine or Jane Coakley, 593-6655 Joanna Western Mills

GENERAL OFFICE - Small steel warehouse requires alert gal with some knowl-edge of bookkeeping, typing & phones. Excellent per hout starting rate. Flexible hours. Call \$36-0847 uner 12 noon. GENERAL Office and receptionist for optometrist. 30 hr. week. Exp. helpful, but not nor. 384-4837.

GENERAL Office, full time Figure aptitude necessary

GEN'L Ofc. answer phones greet customers, varied duties, t girl ofc, 503-2377. GENERAL OFFICE

RECEPTIONIST Experienced individual who can effectively handle the plane and various other dutter including typing. If ing and literature request. Emphasis on ability to deal effectively on the phone. Potential for growth to customer service rep. Competitive sulary and fringe benefits, a m a 11 office atmosphere, good opportunity for growth.

HAROLD A. SCHWEIG CO. 9560 Williams St. Rosemont, II. 671-5319 Equal Opply, Emp.

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8:30-5, Mon. thru Fri. Most suited for male. Apply in person.

JOSBERS SUPPLY CO. 175 Lively Blvd.

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK Prefer mature individual to assist our Warehouse Supervisors with cierical duties. Must know calculator, light typing.

MAIL ROOM CLERK (Part-time) Work from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. No experience necessary. Full com-

pany benefits. SECRETARY

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OR
FIELD REP TRAINEES
Experience in Independent
Agency Sales helpful. Person at 1 lines experience
through American Agency
System a plus. College gridtate preferred.
ADJUSTERS OR
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Prior sales or public contact
experience helpful, with restdentital construction or auto
hody repair background a
Plus. College preferred.
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qualify.
Call or Write Excellent opportunity for beginner with typing and shorthand skills. No experience necessary. We will train you for a position in our fastpaced Buying For appointment or further information call:

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Wolf & Oakton St. An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Experience Helpful but Not Necessary

We are seeking an individual with ability to handle various office duties, i.e., Illing, order taking, etc. No typing or shorthand required.

We offer an excellent salary plus outstanding bene-Call for app't., 439-9105

CORY COFFEE SERVICES A Heishey Foods Company
Arlington His. 2407 Hamilton Road (Near Oakton & Busse Road)

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Insurance

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO. Has opened its beautiful new office facilities at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. We presently have several openings for the following positions on either

a full or part-time basis. CLAIM TYPISTS — (40 WPM) DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (55WPM)

Experience required If you qualify for either of these positions, please contact for an appointment, Ms. Maczko, Administrative Assistant at:

Equal Opportunity Employer

420-Help Wanted

Call Joy

manent.

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Sheets Pvt. Emp. Ages.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
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HA)RDRESSER, exper. full
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HAIR STYLIST Full time, Experienced NW Arlington, 398-9539, 641-5169.

HAIR Stylist for busy progressive salon. Benefits. The Hair Directors, 398-5510.
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MAIRDRESSER, Art. His.

HAIRDRESSER, Arl. Hts., full or part time, 398-9658.

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SHERATON O'HARE

6810 N. Mannheim

Rosemont

Maintenance Helper

Person needed Fridays thru Sunday, days, to do ceramic file work, Apply in person to Ray Johannes

Sheraton Inn-Walden

INSIDE SALES CO. PAYS FEE

Arlington Hts.

INSPECTOR

Data Specialties, Inc.

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SERVICEMAN

Experienced installer for

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UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
Previous personal lines experience or business background with accounting exposure in Plus. Degree in Business Administration an added bomis.

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Call or Write ECONOMY FIRE &

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A Kemper Corporation Co. ASK FOR TOM ADKINS (815)235-6351

P.O. Box 441 Freeport, Ill. 61032

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Immediate opening for person who would like to

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JOHN HANCOCK
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Offers career opportunity in
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up to \$1,000+, No sales or
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Complete training is provided. Call John Massolio at
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JANITOR - Maintenance man needed for small lab. co. in Northbrook. Cleaning, mopping, waxing, some driv-ing Co. truck. Full time, days, 498-6020. Equal Oppt.

JANITORIAL, Be the Boss! see ad class 876.

Co. benefits.

time. Must have

Hotel

Full

zone.

JANITORIAL for Wheeling apt. complex. Must be hardworking and aggressive. Union scale. Interviews by appt. only. 541-2100. GIRL FRIDAY Responsible individual General office help. Lite typ-needed in Auto Leasing & Rental operation. Must

GIRL Friday, light typing (111 mg. in 1-girl oifice Hours, 8-5. Call 991-3777 be-tyceu 8 and 10.

Grounds

Maintenance

Man

For shopping center. Per

MARCHING BANDS OF AMERICA Elk Grove Vig. Il Joy 439-8370 JEWELRY DEPT. MGR. Mature, aggressive person to manager leweiry dept. Apply in person to: GIRL FRIDAY
For Rolling Meadows apt.
community, Mon.-Frl.
40/hr, week, \$3 per hr. 255-

420-Help Wanted

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2300 Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 129. light exper. preferred, Will train. Small Rolling Meadows office. 392-3350.
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For Inite. call 987-7000. KEYPUNCH Operator - Full or part time, picasant working conditions. Des Pl. location, Hours 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Frl. Call 287-1584.

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Equal oppty, emply LAB TECH. Immediate, full-time po-

sition for a Laboratory Tech with experience in Phlebotomy and Hemitology. We offer pleasant working conditions in our spacious, new Pathology open hours, eventually Department, a com-3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Kathleen Viz-fit program including Department, fit program including dental insurance.

Call for appointment. 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines Equal oppty, employer Landscaping HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for cleaning, washing, etc. 40 hrs. Ref. req. 843-1088 between 9-5. We have full time employment opportunities in the fol-lowing areas

 Landscape laborers
 Tree climbers
 Garden center
 delivery men (part-time) eves.

Drivers licenses are re-quired. Chauffuer licenses preferred. Experience pre-ferred but will train right person. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person be-tween 2-5 p.m. weekdays No Phones low co, needs sharp attrac, vpist to hundle heavy hones & keep salesmen appy. Work alone, \$780. nst arre: Sheets Pvt. Emp. Arcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080 Arl. His. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

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Glenview, Il. 60025
LAN D Suveyors helper.
Some drafting necessary.
After 5 p.m. 297-4679.
LPN
3-11 p.m. for small norsing home in Des Piulnes.
Benus, Blue Cross, Blue Stield ins. also other benefits. Pay excellent. We need you. 298-6983 days or 324-1394 evenlings. Growing mfr. looking for mechanical inspector for sub-assembly and end products. Good pay with NORTHBROOK 564-1800

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Machine shop near Barring-tin Rd, and Tollway needs experienced lathe hand, Overtime and benefits.

PRECISION INC. 2104 Stoniauton

WE NEED PEOPLE

WE NEED PEOPLE
Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rabietly growing medium size midwestern company.

MUST have excellent reputation and MUST be willers in relocate.

UNDERWRITERS OR INDERWRITERS OR INDERWRITERS OR ing salary, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO. 1819 Pickwick Glenview 729-5300

T29-5300

Windsor Woods Apts. Arl
Hts. Is now taking applications for certified registered life guards to start
5/31 thru 9/5. Please bring
proof of being certified when
applying. 2626 N. Windsor
Dr. 398-0760.

MACHINE OPERATOR Opening on 2nd & 3rd shifts, Responsibilities include oper-uling molding mechine, not stamper, sonic welder. Apply in person:

IN PERSON:
VALUE ENGINEERED
COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., III. 60103 EOE

MACHINE OPR.

For small engineering co. Light machining and assem-blying. Group insutance, Modern air conditioned plant

E.M. EOE

358-4623

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for per-sons baving mechanical abil-lty, Will train to operate our machines. Straight shifts, Good company benefits, Ap-ply in person. B-4. Monday thru Friday. person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpfut. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.

Thompson Industries 1797 S. Winthrop Des Plaines, II.

MACHINE OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for machine operators, expe-rimed on engine lathes and mills is desirable. Good pay and bringlits plus overtime. Call or apply in person.

E. H. WACHS CO. WHEELING, ILL. 537-8800 equal oppty, employer

MACHINE TOOL Builder Must be fully qualified in precurantle and hydraulic systems and all phases of machine building. Mt. Pros-pect area. Call: Call 439-7272

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420—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT MACHINIST Female preferred to su-pervise and inspect gen-Must have some experience & basic machinist tools. Overtime and other beneaits. eral cleaning and build-766-5080 ing maintenance for large suburban apart-LCW TOOL CO.

ment complexes. Must be experienced and furnish references. Salary nego-MACHINIST tiable. Apartment option-

Apprentice, full or part-439-6076 time, to work on large surface grinder. Call af-Assistant Manager

For high volume wom en's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Re-in tail experience neces-Wheeling needs mainte-nance man. Day shift. Must be exp. in 240 volt BERNARD'S electrical work plus building and equipment WOODFIELD MALL

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Front end man. Must be

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Salary plus commission

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MECHANIC

products. Dependability

must. Basic tools neces

sary. Salary open.
T & D CAB SERVICE

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Mon, thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$3.50 hr. + car al-

253-9850

Ask for Mrs. Larson

MOLD MAKER

JR. MOLD MAKER

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Companionship and nurse alde position avail, in this area. Rewarding positions looking after elderly patients in their homes. Weekly pay. No Ice. All shifts avail. Call 294-1061.

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UNIT SECRETARY

Day shift. Interesting job with lots of variety for some-one who enjoys working with people. No typing or short-hand required.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811, ext. 213

297-0300

MEDICAL

Medical

Medical

Good benefits. Call

537-7050. MAINTENANCE

Experience required. Full time, year-round to work in large apartment com-plex. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2850

420—Help Wanted

ter 4 p.m.,

392-6620

Small manufacturer

MAINTENANCE

maintenance. High school graduate. Full fringe benefits. Permanent posi-

tion. Call plant manager

MAINTENANCE
FULL time evenings.
Schaum. Twnshp. Public
Library. Call Mr. Wilhelm at
885-3373

BUILDING ENGINEER High School plant of 2,600 students and staff, 5 years experience in maintenance and custodial management required. Send resume in-

MAINTENANCE

ding references to Mr. iald J. Skinner, Director High School Dist. 211

MAINTENANCE/

JANITORIAL for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live on site. Salary com-mensurate with experience + apartment + com-preheasive insurance for you and your family.

Call Emily 991-0110 MAINTENANCE MAN Days. To make machine

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Responsible all around handy man needed for both indoor and outdoor plant maintenance, Call Will Wahle, 358-5800.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$230 weekly to start. Will train individual to hire and train other people. Expense allowance & co. henefits. Catt Mr. Page. 729-1827. MEDICAL
RELIEF NURSES
All shifts
Good salury, exc. benefits.
For more information call
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7000 Niles.

General Maintenance Man An excellent opportunity in a growing organization for experienced person to do building

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For appointment call Bob Quick at 439-8580

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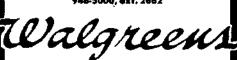
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Full time, 3-11 shift. Suburban nursing bome. Good salary, exc. benefits. For mere information call 367-

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Order typist \$600 Inside sales \$11-13K Keypunchers\$172.80 Schaum, steno \$866 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 237-4142 Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080 Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 382-6100

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Knowledge of bikkppg., maintain inventory levels, assist District Mgr. Philips Medical Systems 640-8510

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Business administration gradiate. Experience in accounting and finance preferred to expervise multi-factorial for the property of the provide many accounts recovable, payroll, hiventory, etc. Fast growing, exciting company with a prowth opportunities for smart, hardworking people. Contact Pam, 488-2200, ext. 35.

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An affirmative action equal

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Light typist Will train on call director. 2 yrs. min off.
Shock option plan A loney of a lob Cr. Days Cee. 3945770. Cooper Pet. Emp. Agrs. 1454 Miler. D'Iown
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Full time, exper'd.

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Sales Representative HVAC

HVAC

SHERMAN PLUMBING & HEATTNG, INC., has an immediate opening in its Crystal Lake oldice for an accomplise of desidential HVAC Sales Representative. We ofter an opportunity to join an established firm with an excellent business reputation, high sales opportunity in a growing area, and compensation commensurate with results you achieve. Candidates should have a strong background in residential HVAC sales or service, preferably both; be well groomed, and possess a high level of personal integrity. To apply for this fine career opportunity, contact our consultant. Mr. John O' H ag en, 818-459-1509 or write: Human Resources Planning Associates

Planning Associates

Box 650

Woodstock II. 60088

Your Inquiry will be handled in strictest confidence

SALES Rep. No exp. necessary. Car preferred. Unlimited earnings. Start Immediately, Full or part time.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Building material cement mfr. requires sales representative contacting masonry, general contractors, architects and building supply dealers. Prefer experience in construction field such as brick layer or building material field and college background. Salary, liberal fringe benefits, expenses and profits having arrangement. In first reply send pertinent education, salary history and requirements to F-23. Box 280. Arlington His., II. 60006.

Sales Representativas 2-5 yrs, selling exp. Poly propene plastics, \$19,000.

299-7760 DON'S PERSONNEL 2590 E. Devon Des Pt Pvt. Emp. Agey.

SALES SECRETARY

Must have dictaphone and typing exp. (65-10 wpm.). Call Mr. Boyd Robinson or Dick Zust. 298-4600 TRW NELSON DIV.

Savings Counselor

We need a savings counselor in our Schaumburg office to open new ac-counts and to service cus-tomers. Teller experience in a financial institution would be helpful. Typing experience necessary. Excellent company bene-tits and pleasant working

AUSTIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

72 Weathersfield Comm. Schaumburg, Iil. Call Mrs. Hawley 637-5900 Equal oppty, employer m/f

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Good apportunity for person that likes meeting public, 5 day, 37½ hr. week. Pleasant work in g conditions. Light typing and correspondence. Previous experience not necessary. CALL 824-6118 ext 41 or 37.

FIRST FEDEAL SAVINGS UOP Inc. OF DES PLAINES 749 Lee St., Dos Plaines

USE THESE PAGES

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES BORED WITH YOUR JOB?

SCREW Machine, automatic screw machine helper. 593

Now is a great time to make a change. We have many inter-esting positions avail-able. All co. paid fees.

EXEC. SECRETARY **REAL ESTATE** DEVELOPER \$10-\$12,000

wito-piz., 1000
This is a terrific opportunity to work for a dynamic. growing, young
frm. You can grow with
them and become involved with administrative duties. Great advancement potential.

ADMIN, ASS'T. \$715-\$800 NO STENO

This is a newly created position that will give you an opportunity to set-up your own procedures, and work independently. You will need good communication skills to handle and screen calls.

PERSONNEL SEC'Y. **\$725-\$825**.

If you like public contact and have a neat appear-ance you will quality for this chance to learn in Personnel. This is the busiest, most interesting dept. In the co. Great hours and benefits too!

SECRETARY WILL TRAIN NO STENO \$650 No exper. nec., lots of variety and very nice people to work with. Great opportunity!

\$10,000 NO STENO This is a very responsible position in the Finance Dept. of a large subn. corp. Your figure apittude and ability to communicate well will

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DYNAMIC PERSONNEL 936 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove Mall Shppg. Ctr. Suite 10 Wheeling F. G. V. 537-4600 427-6700 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARIAL Established modern plant in Schaumburg Industrial Park has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Duties include shorthand, dictathors, tuning figure dictaphone, typing, figure apritude. Excellent salary with company benefits. Call:

JUDY BROWNE FOR APP'T. 884-1200

Laminating & Coating 1229 E. Tower Rd. Schaumhurg, II. equal oppty. employer

Secretarial
Village of Hoffman Estates, Health Department
secretary. Applicant must possess good typing and short-hand skills. Must also be able to effectively com-municate with people. Resumes are currently being accepted by Per-sonnel officer, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Es-tales, 882-9100

equal oppty, affirmative action employer

Secretaries \$8,400-M \$13,000 \boldsymbol{u}

ings from companies seeking qualified con-didates with overage to obove average sec retarial skills, exper-ienced & beginners. COMPANIES PAY FEES. y

> Evenings by App't. 882-2888

1111 Plazo Dr. Woodfield

SECRETARIES

For a refreshing change, discuss your future with intelligent pros. No snow jobs, we tell it like it is!! Current opportunities, secretary/admin./mgt. \$3,000-\$15,000. Some no steno. Co. pays ail fees. Register by phone day or night.

Sheels Put Emp. Acc. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agey. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080 Arl, Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Use Classifieds

291-5468

Wheeling, Ill.

Northbrook, M. 60062

Allstate

PERSONNEL

SECRETARY

Allstate's Reinsurance Personnel Department is

looking for an experienced secretary. Excellent

ally, duties include public contact, assisting at

SECRETARIES/

We are also looking for several skilled typists for

Individuals will work personally for our Manage-

ment staff, Duties include greeting visitors, phone

Our salaries and benefits package are among the

best in the industry. If you are interested in these challenging positions, please call:

ALLSTATE

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

Excellent opportunity for individual with good short-

hand and typing skills to perform a variety of secre-

tarial duties. We offer free group insurance with ma-

jor medical, life insurance and other benefits, cafe-

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

CLERK TYPIST

UOP, Inc. is seeking to fill two openings

skills and several years of secretarial

experience are required for the position

of secretary to the director of a research

Varied duties include some shorthand,

typing technical and statistical reports

and general correspondence, answering

phones, making reservations, distributing

CLERK TYPIST - Entry level position

for an individual with good typing skills. Responsibilities include some dictation

machine transcribing, typing forms, analytical reports and tables, as well as light

secretarial duties for the supervisor of the department. No shorthand required.

For qualified applicants, we offer an

excellent starting salary and fringe bene-

391-2293

Research Center

Des Plaines, 111. 60016 (Algonquin & Mr. Prospect Rds.)

rtunity Employer M/F

10 UOP Plaza

fits. Please call for an appointment:

group and his staff.

mail, etc.

in the Research Department as follows: SECRETARY - Shorthand, good typing

teria on premises. Contact Len Reimer, 459-1500.

office positions that do not require shorthand.

TYPISTS

prientation and varied special projects.

and general office work.

Cherie Haigley

Allstate Piaza South

777 Wheeling Rd.

nd shorthand skills are required. Addition-

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

Equal oppty, employer SECRETARY

secretary to work for Con-troller and Sales Director. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Must be able to accept responsibility and rork without close super-ission. Good growth poten-lal, excel. company bene-its. For interview appt. call frs. Gilman, Quality residential construction company in need of

394-4800 Ext. 21 KENNEDY BROS., INC.

SECRETARY with organizational ability to handle general correspondence, meeting notice preparation, departmental fling, mailing and conference registration. Need person who likes to work with people in a service association. Postion offers excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Howard Lawrence Education Dept. ILLINOIS CREDIT UNION LEAGUE 1035 S. York Road Bensenville, Il. 60106

SECRETARY

Tire Distributor in Elk Grove needs a secretary. Knowledge of steme very helpful. Competitive starting salary plus good company benefits. Please call Pete, 503-1590 for further information.

SECRETARY

Responsible individual needed for various duties. Some light typing required. Good starring salary.

For interview, call: 541-7006 or 541-7014.

SECY. TO FILM PRODUCER \$10,000 ou'il personally assist film naker. Ability with people, ood skills count. CREATIVE GROUP

SEEKS SECY. 39.00
Deat with artists, writers, ad people. Exciting for skilled secy. seeking activity. Co. pays fee. IVY. Inc. (pvt. enp., agy.) 1496 Miner. D.P. 237-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8596.

SECRETARY
TO SALES MANAGER
Busy sales office. Varied
duties. Sharp responsible individ u al needed. Contact
Joan at:
ROBERTSHAW
CONTROLS CO.

CONTROLS CO.
437-6000
Equal oppty. employer
SECRETARY - Good worker, with 50 wpm typing
min., salary commensurate
with exp. exc. benefits. Call
Mr. McMahon. 671-1700.

SECRETARY

Large wholesale travel com-pany is looking for an expe-rienced person to handle dio-tophone, typing and general secretarial work in our sales department. Travel back-ground preferred, but not re-quired. Good starting salary and benefits. Call for inter-view: BARBARA, 296-0770

SECRETARY For 1 girl office. 83.48 Hr. Call J. Thaker 827-8801

Want Ads - 394-2400

Medical

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

Equal opportunity employer M/F

437-5500, Ext. 440

Elk Grove Vig.

PMs Mental Health Orthopedics NIGHTS Surgical CCU Newborn Nursery SECRETARY

Must be self-starter for ac-tive Real Estate office. En-thorism, accurate typing and mind for detail impor-tant. Call Jim Karabus for 22. Gd. pay and OVET benefits. Apply a.m. only, service station, northwest

299-8870 CIRCLE AMERICA Kole Real Estate Ltd.

SECRETARY Small company in Elk Grove, secretary, Excellent working condi-tions, good fringe bene-

fits, good typing required. GARVEY LABELMATIC

2677 Coyle, Elk Grove 437-0027

SECRETARY for small company in Bensenville. Typing nec-essary, speed not impor-tant. Good pay and benefits. Call:

595-4130

D57-9130

SECRETARY
Needed 4-6 wks. to handle branch sales office. Must be self-staffer wigood typing skills and able to communicate well by phone. Hs. 3: 45-4:30. United Electric Controls. Rolling Mesdows. B. appt. only. 259-6700.

SECRETARY
Challensing position open in 2 SECRETARY
Challenging postion open in 2
girl office in Elk Grove.
Typing, secretariol, phone
orders, and other varied
Guties. Experience in a
small busy office a definite
plus. For Interview call Larvy Paren. plus. For Inter-ry Pascos. MEADOWORKS #40-9550

SECRETARY Secretary for loop legal office. Shorthand desired. Willing to learn elec-tronic typewriter, no exp.

372-3819

SECRETARY

General office skills needed for busy sales office. Large national mir., pleasant sur-round in Ks and excellent benefits. Rolling Meadows. 692-4140

SECRETARY TO AREA

SALES MANAGER

Must be organized and capable of working independently. Daties include transcription of correspondence and general electron work. Pleasant phone personality is a must. Major company benefits. Moving to new Actington Heights office in fairly Please contact Mr. Bob Gannon. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INC. 893-6929 1701 E. Licke Gienview, III

SECY'S A BUNCH NEED MANY TO \$925

NO S'HAND. Free lunch, free ins. I wk. vacation after first year Need top people for top on Co pays Ice. 209-2779. COOPER Pvt. Emp. Avery., 1454 Miner, D'town D.C.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER Shorthand and bookkeeping experience necessity, Com-pusy benefits, Phone 298-5903

SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Requires good typing skills and the ability to organize diversitied activities. Lo-cated in Des Plaines. Call Mrs. Kelso at 824-0181

SECRETARY for sales agen-cy full or part-time. 884

SECRETARY Statistical Typist

Small NW suburban CPA m desires secretary-statis-oil typist Solary com-magnite w/experience & Call 885-2721

SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone into, on copd. fee full time secretariate positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional Call Secretary's direct line 298-4997. 118 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lie. Pyt. Emp. Agy.

SECURITY

MT. PROSPECT NORTHWEST SUBURBS \$174 PER WEEK MEN AND WOMEN

Immediate full and part-time openings. Apply in person 12 acon-8 p.m.

KANE SERVICE HOLIDAY INN

Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl. Mon. thru Thurs. Morch 31, 22, 23 & 24 An EOE

SECURITY Guards and su pervisors for ArlingtonHts area only 889-1500 SECURITY Guards and Guardettes, full time. Uni-forme turn. Co. henefits. Call Meyer Patrol. 798-6730

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available for male and female in NW subjects. Must be over 21. No police record, have own transportation, state blue card helpful had not mandatory. Call Mon, thru Fri. between 9 & 4 p.m.

KNIGHT PATROL SERVICE 304-9114

SERVICEMAN for htg. & A/C. min. 6 yrs. exp. 627-SERVICEMAN wanted, for the extingulations, good storting salary, good bene-fits, Call 505-9500.

HERALD WANT ADS! 394-2400

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANT Wise and Roselle

Rd., Schaumburg. SERVICE Station Attendant, Full time, Apply Touhy & Wolf Shell Service, 600 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC Experienced Full time days

Call 394-1221 Ask for owner

SERVICE TECHNICIAN for air conditioning, refrig-eration and heating equip-ment. Must have experience on in dustrial and com-

John McAdams 398-1100 SET-UP MAN for punch presses. Exc. oppt'y. Exp. and must be punctual. Sala-ry open. 537-5088, Wheeling.

SHEET METAL

Manufacturer of Industrial lighting looking for sheet metal workers. Also, some-one for layout work, form-ing, fit-up and welding.

MAJOR CORP. 455 Academy Dr. Northbrook, Ill.

SHIPPING CLERK

We have an immediate open-ing for shipping clerk with experience in shipping, re-ceiving and routing. Good pay and benefits plus over-time. Call or apply in person to:

E. H. WACHS CO. WHEELING, ILL. 537-8800

SHIPPING DEPT.

Young aggressive com-pany in Arlington Heights looking for an individual to work in shipping dept. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call Rich, 259-5619.

Equal oppty. employer

SHIPPING/MAINT. We are a small metal stamping company that needs someone to help us

in all areas of our oper-ation. You will help in shipping, general mainte-nance, and as a direct helper to our plant superintendent. Salary open. TRYSON METAL

STAMPING 358-8464 SHIPPING &

ORDER PICKING Light work, small company. Some record keep-Excel. oppor. for dependable person.

BINZEL AMERICA 645 Lively Bivd. Elk Grave Village 439-1555

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Position open at quality furniture store. Ware-Director and executive staff furniture store. Ware-involved in educational work needs responsible individual who can work independently. Requires good typing skills come and benefits 392-1000 DREXEL-HERITAGE

SHOWCASE BY PLUNKETT FURNITURE 955 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights

SPIPPING / RECEIVING full time position REPUB-LIC LUMBER, 394-8000, ask for Tom Galingher or John

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Electronic mfr, requires ma-ture person w/experience for receiving, shipping, and stock room work. Call 498-1024. Mr. Stone. stock room we 1024, Mr. Stone. SHIPPING/RECEIVING

CLERK Full-time. Need shppg-receiving experience. Salary open. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Cali

SHOP HELP — need men for building machinery — some muchine shop exp. helpful, Stendy, full time, re-liable, 529-1875.

SILK SCREENER

Experienced for short runs. Interesting work. Top wages. Profit shar-ing. Many benefits. NW location. APPLY IN PERSON

GRAPH-ON INC. 19045 Pacific Avenue Franklin Park

Stock Handler

Immediate opening for stock handler with some fork-lift experience. Good starting pay and excellent benefits prygrom, Full time, day shift Permanent. Come in or call:

297-2081

Automatic Switch Co. 2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Il.

equal oppty, employer

Store Room Supervisor For Cift Shops at O'Rure-Airport, Must have experi-ence with purchase orders and involces Receive freight, tickets indsc., keep n.curate records, supervise 1-2 people and other duties. Free parking, many fringe benefits, Mon.-Frt. 7-3:30 p.m. Start April 1.

equal opply, employer Call 686-7578

Read Classified

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN

OLYMPUS CORP.

Elk Grove, Il.

Equal oppty. employer

TECHNICIAN

Call 498-1530

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR Experienced TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Young aggressive company in Arlington Heights looking for an individual to work in the stock room. Many com-pany benefits, including pro-tice sharing. Call Rich, 259-Technician needed to repair me d l c a i fiber optic instruments, for leading company in diagnostic medical instruments. Previous precision work skills helpful for titeline career oppty. Paid hosp., medical, and dental benefits. Schedule for vacation and holidays. Contact Mr. Koumos for appt. at 439-9404. equal oppty, employer m/f

STOCK ROOM

SUPERVISOR for janitorial services. Mt. Prospect area, 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call Mr. Fox

SWIMMING POOL

Responsible for pool area, pool vacuuming, monitoring equipment. Need mechanical skills, good health, able to swim and like young people, initial training shift noon to 8 p.m. After training, hours will be 4 p.m. to midnight. For information and intervew, please call Mr. Donald J. Skilmer. Director of Personnel, 359-3300, ext. 30.

High School Dist. 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palutine, III. 60667

Switchboard-Cashier Pleasant phone voice good typist for busy of fice. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mrs. Wash.

Bill Sullivan Pontiac 777 Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

Auto dealer needs switch-board/cashler, some book-keeping knowledge, 5 day wk. Apply

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY 1200 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-4100 Art Nelson

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

SWITCHBOARD - Genera Office, Call Annie at 882 5360 for appt.

Local festener company opening for switchboard erator and biller typist.

Northern Screw Co. 955-7050 Mr. Salvato **SWITCHBOARD**

OPERATOR the man position. High School District 211. For information and interview, call Mr. Donnid J. Skinner, Director of Personnel.

359-3300

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Large corporation tocated in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard re-ceptionist. Light typing abili-ty is necessary. Hours 7:45-4:15. Complete benefits pro-gram available, and room to grow within the corporation. For further information, call Personnel Dept., 503-5400.

equal oppty, employer TEACHERS, for day care, exp. qualified, 11-6 p.m. 537-7772, 272-2536

TELEPHONE SALES \$3 per hr., salary plus bonus. Mt. Pros. location Call Mr. Anthony, 394-0900.

Pioneer National Title Insurance Company is now interviewing for the following positions in its new Deerfield office, to open early

 TITLE SECRETARY Min. typing 45 wpm, office experience pre-ferred.

 POLICY TYPIST Min. typing 45 wpm, skilled in typing num-

• CASHIER Basic accounting knowledge and min. typing

AUTO MESSENGER

Valid Illinois driver's license and good driving record required. Training will take place in the downtown

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE 346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHOULD YOU CONSIDER **CHANGING JOBS?** Ask Yourself The Following Questions!

DO YOU WANT . . .

... Job Stobility

... Regular Salary Reviews ... Modern Facilities ... Congenial Environment

• TYPING POOL (SO WPM)

CALL or COME IN TODAY You Could Be Working Tomorrow Personnel Dept. — 272-8800 UNDERWRITERS

LABORATORIES INC. 333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT & MAINTENANCE

420—Help Wanted

Person must have machine shop experience and be familiar with tools to assist the Tool Crib attendant and perform general machine shop maintenance. Reply to Colin Colangelo,

> WEILER ENGINEERING Elk Grove Vlg.

TRUCK DRIVER

Expanding company needs a driver to handle semi and smaller truck. Apply at: Technician should have knowledge of analog and digital circultry. Require one year experience in prototyping and/or troubleshooting. Good benefits, fun co-workers. LISCO FABRICATION 751 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-1850

TRAINEES Printing & bind-ery. Men & women. Ist shift, chance for advance-ment. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

TELETYPE TYPIST

International company located in Des Plaines seeks experienced typist with kn ow ledge of Teletype TELEX helpful but not required. Duties include general typing & filing, Excellent comp any benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call for appointment **OPERATOR** Are you familiar with TWX and TLX machines? Preparing and receiving Telex orders with typing speed 60+ wpan? Then Zenith needs you! This is an immediate opening at our new facility in Glenview. Ili. We offer a large benefit package including Blue Cross / Blue Shield. 100% tutton reimbursement and profit sharing. Ms. Wyman

391-7165 ZENITH RADIO CORP. 1000 Milwaukee Ave. Glenview, Ill. 60025 equal oppty. employer m/f

Adrienne Anderson-Lee

TELLER For Elk Grove Office of

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS HOURS Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to 7

p.m. Friday to 8:15 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Turner for appointment.

255-9000

Equal oppty, employer TELLER TRAINEE NEARBY BANK -

NEARBY BANK —
Good with figures? Want to
work with neople? Nearby
bank will train you as telter
teach you banking. Many
bits. Raises. Promotions:
They pay (ee. TVY. INC.
(pvt. emp. agy.) 1496 Miner.
D. P. 297-3855; 7215 W.
Touny. SP 4-8858.

TOW TRUCK Driver, experienced, must be 21 or older.
Des Plaines, 299-8485 eves
Joff's Standard TRAINEE UNEMPLOYED? Job training with pay in electronic assembly and inspection is available to

resident of suburban

Cook County. Call 397-3000 ext. 529

Classifieds Work!| Try a Want Ad!

TITLE INSURANCE

45 wpm.

 RECEPTIONIST Min. typing 45 wpm.

• ESCROW PACKAGER Min. typing 45 wpm, office experience pre-

Chicago office, with transportation reimbur-

TYPISTS

Good Benefits

... Advancement Opportunities We are currently seeking several individuals in our:FitE DEPARTMENT (no experience

◆ CLERN TYPIST (40-50 WPM)

WAITRESSES

420-Help Wanted

Full time - 2nd Shift Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions, great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacations, department store discount, uniforms, Please apply in person:

GOLDEN BEAR

401 E. Euclid (Near Randhurst) Mt. Prospect equal opportunity employer

Experienced. Evenings. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES. Full or part-time. Experienced. Apply n person. The Lancer Res-aurant, 1450 E. Algonquin,

593-8590. Value Rug Mart

298-1155

Typist

STATISTICAL TYPIST Position for an individual possessing statistical typing skills or an experienced typist interested in learning to do such work. Call or apply in person at:

DoALL Company 254 N. Laurel Des Plaines 824-11 Equal oppty. employer 824-1122

TYPIST For Sales Dept. Sharp, responsible and mature individual to figure, prepare, and handle related office procedures. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Good oppty, in food service equipment industry. Fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO. 708 W. Central Rd. Mt.Prospect 253-4950

TYPIST Elk Grove Village

Nat'l automobile service firm needs a good copy typ-ist with some receptionist duties and mail processing. Good starting salary, retire-ment plan and group medi-cal plan benefits. Call 437-8063 typist

Smail national franchis company needs accurate typ-ist for Mag card. Will train. Opportunity for advance-ment. Salary open. Call Don-na, 394-0900.

TYPIST \$175 INV./CONTROL\$700 ADMIN. SUPV.\$12K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
vtl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-5100
ichawm., 126-W. Goll 882-4060
TYPISTS/SECRETARIES.
Jul. MANPOWER 358-8711 TYPIST - to type orders. Good benefits, patd vaca-tion. Call for interview. Bell Screw Co., 1425 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village

Eik Grove Village
593-6900, ext. 231
TYPIST to work for a small
Eik Grove distributor, (12
people). We are looking for
a person w/a high level of
common sense and a willingness to learn and grow with
us. Call Dick Lutz. 437-9393.

TYPISTS

Responsible warehouseman wanted for shipping, receiving and fork lift operation - minimum 6 months experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Interview by appt. only. SECRETARIES OFFICE CLKS.

many days as you care to STIVERS

We have temporary job

assignments for you --close to home and for as

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL.

Randhurst 392-1920 Park Ridge 692-5434 WAITERS & Waitresses, continental restaurant, eves, shift. Call after 4:30 p.m., 832-8480.
WAITERS - full and part time, exper, Apply in person, 50 N. Barrington Rd., Streamwood, 837-3200.

EXECUTIVE

WAITRESS

4 hrs. per day, Mon. thru Fri., for Officers dining room in Long Grove, serving lunch to approx. 6 to 10 executives a day. Exper'd waitress pre ferred. Salaried position. Meals and uniforms pro-vided. For appt. call 438-9500, ext. 529.

WAITRESS OPPORTUNITY

4½ days per week. Week-ends off. Excellent starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mark Lete

SIGN OF THE

Responsible all around BEEFEATER maintenance man to work in Buffalo Grove 999 Eimhurst Rd. (under Randhurst Water Animal Hosp. 394-1128 WITRESS. Apply in person 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Frank's Restaurant & Pizza Pub. 2045t N. Rand Rd., Palatine. 438-

USE THESE PAGES

WAITRESSES

Palatine House Restaurant 217 W. Colfax Palatine, II.

WAREHOUSE

Nights, Call Mr. James

WAREHOUSE Self-starter, Salary open Growing company in Elk Grove Village. Excellent e m p l o y e e benefits in-

Equal Oppty Emp. **WAREHOUSE**

cluding profit sharing. Call 593-0662.

Coil line or cut-to-length operator needed for steel warehouse. 595-4200

WAREHOUSE. Good oppor-tunity, Good benefits. Reed Wallcovering, 593-8030, Con-tact Ann Bates. tact Ann Bates.

WAREHOUSE - ORDER
PICKER AND PACKER.
Full time 7:30-4 p.m. Good
benefits. Apply in person 9-4
p.m. to Midwest Operations
Mgr. U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR
CORP. 1465 Estes, Elk
Grove Vil. EOE. Only typing & easy manner quality you to discuss bank service with clients. You'll open accounts, learn to assist officers. \$600 Bank pays fee. IVY. INC. (pvt. emp. agy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8858.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Individual with warehouse experience needed. Ability to drive lift truck beneficial, but not neecssary. Apply in person 9-5. Monday thru Fri-INDIVIDUAL experienced at operating picture framing equipment to operate new frame shop at Randhurst Mail. Salary \$250 week. Call \$23-094 or apply in person at the Craft Corner, Randhurst.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines Equal Opp. Emp.

WAREHOUSE HELP Female needed for ticketing and order filling. No experi ence necessary but must be dependable. Good pay and company benefits. Apply at

H, GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawis Des Pl WAREHOUSE HELP

ventory control, pulling or rrs, shipping, receiving gh school diploma. Apply

person. CPC Swimming Pool Equipment 1301 S. Wright Schaumburg

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Do you have Saturdays and Sindays open? Swap Shop line, needs mature and responsible men attendants for traffic control ticket takers, fles market attendants and cleaning of the grounds at their Swaparama Flea Market. You must be able to work with the public and willingly accept assigned tasks. A strenuous weekend job at good pay. 774-3900 Monday-Friday, 9-5. E.O.E. Elk Grove area Now taking interviews for experienced warchousemen and fork lift operators. Co. paid benefits including den-tal, paid vacations, Call 956-7282 for an app't.

WAREHOUSEMAN

SHIPLEY 560 Bonnic Ln.
Elk Grove
956-6550, Carol Misker
WAREHOUSEMAN
for Etk Grove Village
branch of nat'l. distr. of
valves and instruments,
Must be a neat & orderly
worker requiring min. supervision & able to progress to
further opportunities. 5935040.

WAREHOUSE PACKERS Steady position, congenial at mosphere, excellent benefits Start immediately.

C. R. LAURENCE CO. 1501 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village WAREHOUSE-SHIPPING

Expanding HVAC contractor wants working assistant warehouseman to train for 60-80 days before taking over dept. Apply in person. Permanent position. CIRCLE-AIRE INC. 141 West Wilson Palatine, III. Warehouse Workers

m/f

gen'i, warchouse work benefits. Full time. E over. Apply in person. **DELL DISTRIBUTING** Schaumburg, III.

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Blonde halred blue eyed Salty is in need of foster pareats who can make her feel loved. Although 14, she's younger in appearance. She enjoys swimming, blke riding and would love to bake with her new mother. Illinois Children's Home & Ald provides cost of care and supportive services. For more info., cail the Homefinding Dept., at 944-3313. Newspapers in

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Selling? **Herald Want Ads**

mart

420—Help Wanted

PALATINE

Person needed to drive 42 passenger bus in Ardington heights/Mt. Prospect area from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday. If interested contact Steve at 594-1160. We are now accepting applications for full & CAB drivers. Eves., wkends Ace, Schaumburg. 885-8085

part time positions:

Mart offers a full range

Apply Daily

Monday-Friday

10-noon, 1-4 p.m.

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537 N. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ili.

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Never before could you hear exciting top office jobs described in detail .

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TO CLIENT SERVICE 100% PUBLIC CONTACT

INDIVIDUAL experienced at

RETURNING TO

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Join small friendly group in easy BLUE CHIP firm. You need only typing, they'd teach you the rest. Big bits. Co. pays fee. IV, INC. (pvt. emp. agy.) 1496 Miner. D. P. 297-3536: 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-858.

JRC Ind. Sales. Earn partime \$6/hr., full time \$35 wk.-up, Need car. 562-6430.

440—Help Wanted -

Part-time

ATTENDANTS

LOOKING FOR A

SECOND JOB??

COUNSELOR

STORE CLERK

We have several part time positions available in our woodfield location for day and evening hours. Pleasant surroundings in a heighbor-hood location. Come in to ap-

UNITY SAVINGS ASSN.

1805 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

Equal oppty employer

BARTENDERS

Part-time

Days and nights

BOOKKEEPER

A mature, experienced acets rec., acets, pay, payroll. Approx. 16-20 hrs. per wk. 253-2755.

WK. 223-2755.

BOOKKEEPER - We are a small but rapidly expanding co. seeking an exp'd. bookkeeper to join our 3 girl office. A/R. A/P. etc. backgrid. desired. TÖGETH-ER. FUN ATMOSPHERE. Flex. hrs. (part-time) Salary open. Call Dennis Parent between 9 & 5. 299-1011.

BOOKKEEPER, EXP'D.

Ideal part-time job for

housewife. Hrs. 9-3:30 daily. Salary open. Elk Grove Indus. Park.

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11-15 years old

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PRIZES

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Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL, HTS., ILL. 60006

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Pantry operation, experi-enced preferred. Even-ings 3-10:30 p.m. 2 or 3 week nights. 1 or 2 weekend nights. 583-9387.

CENTERLESS Grinder needed experienced in-teed 640-6276.

Your

Call John McDermott -

253-0400 after 4:00 p.m.

of company benefits.

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 Boor Guard ATTENDANTS Fermanent part-time posi-tim, 8 a.m.-12 or 1 p.m. \$3 hr. plus tips. Call for ap-Gen. Merchandise Ass't. Manage Feetweer

Catering

pointment:
Mr. Gilman, 487-7141
HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 Elmhurst
Des Plaines, III.
CASHIER. Hours 11-3. Mon.
thru Fri. Call or come in.
Navarone Steak House, 1995
E Higgins Rd., EGV

440-Help Wanted ---

Part-time

BUS DRIVER

CAR WASH

Drivers for weekend deliveries w/your van or station wagon and persons to work w/salads Wed. & Thurs. Call: Lee & Eddies Caterers

2454 E. Oakton Eik Grove 640-7800 CLEANING PART TIME Permanent positions avail. for men and women over 21 for store cleaning. From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 30 pm to 9:30 pm. Mon thru Fri Wknds hes. also avail.

AD B575 666-3541 CLERICAL Part-time clerical work.
Good typing skills necessary.
Possible full time permanent position in fall. Call Winny for appt. 882-8383.
PERCY WILSON

CLERICAL

MORTGAGE & FINANCE CORP

PART TIME

Work 4 hours day, general office duties. Must be good with figures — light typing. Scheduled hours are flexible. Call or Apply:

956-7500 RAM GOLF CORP

1501 Pratt Blvd.

Eik Grove Village

equal oppty: employer m/i

CLERK Typist, Exp'd. in bkkpg, and medical termi-nology. 3 days/wk. St. Jo-seph's Home, Palatine. 258-5700. 5700.
CONCESSION clerks, cashiers, and ushers. Apply in person Deerbrook Cinema, 180 S. Waukegan Rd.

person Deerbrook Cinema, 180 S. Waukegan Rd. Deerfield.

COOK. Great hours and chance to create simple delights for full-day preschool. 9-3. Mon. - Frt, Responsible for preparation, clean up, and some purchasin x, \$3/hr. Schaumburg/Holiman area. 832-8036.

COUNTER help. Ideal for housewives. Hrs. between 19:30 am. and 2 pm. Chicken Unlimited, 90 E. Devon, Elk Grove, 593-5230.

COUNTER Help. part-time. Dry cleaner in Arlington Heights. 338-9651.

Dry cleaner in Arlia Heights, 398-9651. COUNTER HELP ---COUNTER HELP To make sundness cones, spilits Soft serve ice cream store in Rosemont. 566-8396.

COUNTER Help - Moh. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hot Dog Richies. 358-8590.

COUNTER SALES
Atter school and Saturday.
Call Reichardt Ciganers, Ar-COUNTER SALES
After school and Saturday
Call Reichardt Cleaners, At
Hington Hts. 259-1499.

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DELIVERX after school, 2
to 4 p.m., 4 days, apply in
person. Aven Pharmacy,
1120 E. Central Rd. A.H.
DINVER THEATRE box office person. Flexible hours,
noon-6. Pleasant mature
telephone voice. Some sales
ab 111 ty required. 834-2442.
Bloomingdale area. DRIVER to deliver papers with own car in Hoffman/Schaumburg area. 3:30 am. 7 days/wk Hoffman News Agcy., 289-451

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especially ideal for

HOUSEWIVES

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 RETIREES YOUNG MARRIEDS DAILY GUARANTEE MONTHLY BONUS No experience necessary - paid training program. Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4

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Arlington Hts. or

BUS LINES Arl. Hts. Wheeling DRIVERS

EARN GOOD MONEY!!

Driving taxleab on the week ends in the Arlington/Mt Prospect area.

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Part-time
Dermatologist needs a person who will needs with putients and perform office duties. He will tain. Hours Mon & Thurs. 12-6. Sat. 8:30-1 p.m. Flexibility required.

398-5620
F.LECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Mature woman Hours flexible. Min. 15-20 per wk.
Wood Dale Area.
766-1031 Howard Walther

ELECTRONIC TECH

Moonlighting opportunity for electronic Tech/Eng., with Digital Logic design exper. Our Northbrook office or your home. Call 564-1800. FORMS BURSTER OPR. Des Plaines loc. 292-1977

use Herald Want Ads

440-Heip Wanted -

GENERAL Ofc... some billing and to phones. Hrs. 12:30 to Koselle area. 894-6841.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

30 positions open taking ticket orders over phone.

\$2.00 per hour PLUS

Starting Mon. Mar. 21

Buffalo Grove Mall across from Mars Juvenile Shop

per hr. plus. Starting Tues., Mar. 22, 5 p.m. sharp. 638 S. ROSELLE RD.

5.

JANITORIAL, dependable man for plant cleaning, Non. Wed., Fri. eves. north of Wheeling. 438-8095

JANITORIAL work - hueband & wife, 2 hrs., 5 eves. Elk Grv. area. Excel. pay. 358-3868.

pay. 358-3868.

JANITORIAL, eves. Eik
Grove area. Call 439-0992,
ask for George.

JANITORIAL

Husband and wife team. 214
hrs. work every Monday
evening. Earn 565 per mo,
per couple. Use Floor butling machine + light cleaning. Buffalo Gr. area. 359-8618
or 358-0241.

JANITORS part-time eves cleaning offices, 455-5008 Des Plaines area. Des Flaines area.

LIGUOR - beer-stockmen.

Have openings for part

time work. 5:45-9:45 p.m. 2-2

eves. per wk. + alternate

Sat. 1-9:30, & alternate Sun.

12 noon - 6 p.m. Apply in

person. Teddy's Liquers, 135

S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

ASS'T MANAGER Part-time, days, eves., week-ends. Electrical mechanical ability helpful. Call

956-7133

Newspaper PART TIME HELP

12:45 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. This is a year-round posi-tion and only those interested in permanent part-time employment need

PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-2300 Ext. 388 iewspaper

Men or Women to work in our Newspaper pro-cessing area 1 or 2 nights

Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45

a.m.

days in the future. For further information and interview call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

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529-3641 OFFICE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity with expanding company. Need girl with initiative who can handle responsibility and work with people. Good typins, pleasant phone voice, good with figures. Good starting wage, paid insurance. Apply in person.

INDUSTRIAL SVC. 712 Morse Schaumburg

Part-time

FACTORY. Good part-time
Job for hsewife. Light order pulling and packing.
Hrs. 93:30 daily, 33/nr. Elk
Grv. Indus. Fk. 595-4453.
GENERAL assistance in an
ice cream parlor, wkdys.,
11-i 634-3772.
GENERAL OFFICE
Part time person \$3, per hr.
4 hrs. per day, 3 days per
week. 992-0817.
GENERAL Off. dayles.

CFNERAL Office/part time,
Hours flexible, Typing recitred, Call 882-0888.

HATRORESSER wanted,
with or without following,
spec, in precision hair cutting, Part-time, Mt. Pros.
area. 438-3446.

Benefit Circus

5 P.M. SHARP

C.C.P.A.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS 20 positions open taking ticket orders over phone for benefit CIRCUS \$2.00

WEATHERWAY PLAZA SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

HOUSEWIVES 1 - 3 nights
per wk. exc. pay. Fashlon
consultant. 392-5530, F55-528.

HOUSEWIVES or mature
students for part time telephone work. Flexible hours
days or eves. Vic. Golf &
Roselle Rd. 384-7070.

JANITOR man for lite janitorial work. Before 2 p.m.
983-5548, after 2 p.m. 3983833.

JANITORIAL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

JANITORIAL. Schaumburg & Barrington area. Prefer older responsible people. Good Pay. 568-4568 betw. 9 &

or 308-024L

JANITORIAL - dependable
and must be responsible
person to clean offices 6-10
p.m. Mon.-Fri. 359-8443.

MEASURE man - Prof. exp'd. Carpet store. 392-1003.

JUST GAMES, INC. MARKET Research Coders.
Immediate opening. Exnmediate opening. per. preferred, 392-0807.

Mature individual to work in our Newspaper processing area 5 nights a week, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of

apply. For further information and interview call: PADDOCK

HELP

PART TIME

Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional

394-2300 Ext. 388

Part-lime to start, possible full time at later date. Must have shorthand or speedwrit-ing Typing required. Some bookkeeping experience help-ful or a good apitude with figures. Addison area.

446-Help Wanted --Part-time

OFFICE help, part-lime, flexible hours, 4 hrs. day, 3-hr. Must type. Some shorthand preferred. 506-2162 or 823-3551 aft. 5.

Ophthalmologist

Needs part time girl. Exp. not necessary. Flex-ible hrs. Call 392-9220, Mrs. Smith.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Part Time

Will start at \$:46 A.M. and work 15 to 25 flexible hours work 15 to 25 flexible hours per week. Must be good typ-ist and have good flying ap-titude. Previous experience would be an added plus. Ex-ceptent sturting safary and compilete company benefits.

Picase Call Or Apply: 773-2090 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Equal oppty, employer m/f

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For advertising agency.
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PHONE SURVEY WORK
Part-time. Pleasant working
conditions. Sulary and commission. Coffee is always on.
Ask for Margie.
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PHONE WORK PART TIME then for ambitious individuals. Salary plus commission, 5-9 p.m. Sat. 12-6 p.m. Wilson Installations
Ets Grove 840-8240 KIO-8210 PRESSER. Schaumbur

aren dry cleaners. Exp.
required 3:30-7:30 Mon. thru
Fra. every other Sat. Contact Barbara, 894-5661. fact Barbara, 894-5651.
FRINTING — All - ground
his nea mer a stripping,
plate making. Some
eves/wk-ends. Must be exeves/wk-ends. Must be exeves/wk-ends.

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EMERGENCY ROOM Weekends - A.M.

Interesting part-time positions available. Good typing skills and ability to deal with public essential. Some knowledge of medical terminology or previous experience pre-ferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and many othbenefits. For more in formation please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441 Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Eik Grove Village Equal oppty, employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST for hulr catting salon. Eves, 5-9 p.m. Woodfield, 884-7400.
RECEPTIONIST Partime. Northbrook Drs. of fire. Bright, pleasant. Some typing, 498-1150.
RN or LPN Part time, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Readent facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.

RN - 3 days/wk. busy doc-

i — 3 days/wk. busy doc-or's office in Schuumburg. ply: 100 S. Roselle Rd.

RNs & LPNs, part-time, 5-11:39 p.m. and 11-7:39 h.m. Also days, every other whend, St. Juseph's Home, Putating, 358,500

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Part time weekends. Good salary Experience desirable. Call Renate, 394-9070

RENTAL SECRETARY
NW suburban apartment
community, variety and
prople contact. Challenging
and rewarding. Call Burbara
523-7254.

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General part-time help. Must be 18 or over. Apply in per-son between 2 & 5.

Steak & Ale Restaurant 2885 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Mendows, II.

RESTAURANT, fast food/earryon serv, days, 15-29 hrs./wk, \$2.50/hr, to stort, ideal for college students, terrange to the start for college students. JERRY'S PLACE Des Plajaes 824-3033 Des Plaines 824-3033 RESTAURANT Day help, Cook Cashiers. Hr. Vary between 9:30 n.m.4 p.m. Long Juhn Silver, 259-5588.

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We've get clothes for chang-ing times and changing minds. We are an exciting feshionable men's sports-went chain in need of sharp talented people. If you have a tlat for fushion, would en-joy seiling and would appre-cate a fiberat chaing dis-count, let's talk! We are lo-cated in all leading suburban mails.

Call 498-0848 for location nearest you, or come into SILVERMAN'S Figual appty, employee m/t

RETAIL Sales, mature wom-en preferred, Piensant working conditions. Apply in person. Evensus's Hallmark Card Shop. Woodfleid Mail, Schaumburg.

SALES HELP WANTED Part time, for fine lingeric shop in Woodfield Mall, Call for details.

UNDERCOVER BOUTIQUE 882-2962

SAUES, boys - part-time whends only. Contact, Mr. Green, 743-3310 bbw, 78-350.

SALES RECEPTIONIST
STAC. Flexible wkly, schedoffe including Saturday
Continental Cooking School,
992-3020.

SALES - persons interested in losing weight. Persons interested in eurning money, 169-4786.

SALES/Our Propile Average \$10 He. 537-8630. \$10 Hr. 537-8030. Use Herald Classified Ads

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440-Help Wanted -

Part-time

WAITRESS

Hours 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

BURKLEY'S INN

Des Plaines, Il.

460-Help Wanted ---

Househeld

BABYSITTER. ALL AGES.
Days only. Pelatine. Li-censed. 394-2719.

yours, Rel. Des Pl. 209-2761.
CRILD CARE Mature, responsible woman, my Elk
Gr. home, 2 pre-schoolers, 1
school age, 5 days, 8-5. Own
transp. Sal. negotiable, Rof.
req. 439-7024.
CHILD CARE - 4 days wk.,
6:30-4:30, ages 6 & 3. Arl.
Hts. 398-1871.

Hts. 398-1871.

RELIABLE mature cleaning ludy, one day week. Call evenings. 892-8713.

HOUSEKEEPER - live in. Take care of invalid wife. Ret.

Rel. 392-2438

HOUSEKEEPER - Cook.
Couple or Individual wanted to keep house and be companion for elderly gentleman. No nursing. Room. board, and safary. Call 359-0882 eves.

LIVE-IN komemaker, own rm., sweet invalid mother, 12 yr, old dhtr., ref. 439-6856.

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Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of

1969 states that it is a

misdemeanor to care

for another person's

child in your home un-

less that home is licens-

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nois. Licenses are is-

sued free to homes

meeting minimum stan-

dards of safety, health

and well-being of the

For information and li-

censing, please contact: Illinois Depart-

ment of Children and

Family Service, 1026 S.

Damen Avenue, Chi-III. 60612,

480—Situations Wanted

Bkkpr., office er. Cull

773-3687.

child.

Apply in person:

Spics Students-Moonlighters and Retirees

Car.vassers needed to sell Chrisago Tribune subscrip-tions in this area. I need you vesterday! I'll pay top dol-lar. A few full time positions also available. 2967 Mannheim Rd. WAITRESSES full & part-time. Apply in person, Lums Restaurant, 102 S. Mil-waukte. Wheeling.

waukce. Wheeling.
WAITRESSES - WAITERS
Nites, Ye Old Town Inn, Mt.
Prospect, 392-3760.
WAREHOUSEMAN Parttime, 9 to 2, 640-8300. SALES, Beeline Fashion needs 6 ambilious women to conduct 7 fashion shows l April in exchange for \$300 in Inspions and \$200 cash, 585 561.ESWOMAN. Part-time. 16-8, Apply in person. Mars Juvenile Shop, Buffalo Grave Mall, Buffalo Grove.

For interview call

Mr. Thompson 674-8299

SECRETARIAL

Looking for a part-time job white your children are in school? We have the perfect job for you. Shorthand and typing regulred. Varies school? We have the job for you. Shortha typing required. duties. Contact;

Cheryl, 439-1100

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BABYSITTER - responsible adult to sit with my 2 daughters in my home from 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. for 2 mentis only. Rolling Mdws. 394-1245. 20 hr. week. Flexible hours. Aptitude for figures essential. Good typ 394-1245.

BABYSITTER from 11 p.m.

9 a.m. 6 nights wk. Willi
provide transp. If nec. Call
between noon - 8 p.m. 8943622. ing speed. 392-7800

Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY 20·25 hours/wk.

International company is bes Plaines seeks experi-enced person for secretaria and general office work Shorthand required, Salary commensurate with ability Company benefits in

Ms. Wyman, 298-1155

SECRETARY Need responsible person - ; girl office. Purk Ridge Hours 9 to 3, flexible, Light speedwriting.

LANDMASTER CORP. 693-7676 SECRETARY, typing, short hand and general office work, 5 days, mornings, Cal 296-7700.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

9-1. Mon.-Frt. Interesting work, congenial Art. Hts. of-fice. Call Mury Jane, 259-7500

SECRETARY Part-time Needed for EGV insurance office to work flexible hours preferably noon to 5 p.m. Mon, thru Fri. Call 437-4778. SECRETARY, part time Real estate or legal exp preferred. Streamwood area Dato Realty, 837-2900.

SERVICE STATION Part time help wanted. Apply in person.

PALATINE 76 SERVICE Pulatine & Quentin Rds. Palatine

SERVICE Station 3 eves. a wk. 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Enco. 3:50 p.m.-9 p.m. Enco. 3:50 p.m. 4:50 p.m. Enco. 4:50 p.m. 5:50 p.m.-9 p.m. 5:50 p.m.-9 p.m. 5:50 p.m.-9 p.m.-

SHIPPING DEPT.

Light shipping, filing, some driving in company cars, help unload, Hours 1-5 p.m. or similar Mon, thru, Fri, 23.36 to start, Must be 18 lover over.

MOSSTYPE 150 Scott St. Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty, employer SHOE FITTER

SWITCHBRD. Opr. days/wk. Call 350-5300.

TRUCK DRIVER

a.m. & 4:30 a.m.

area.

vears of age.

Part Time Help

Truck Driver - Man needed to drive Delivery

Van for Suburban News

paper Co. 3 nights a week, Mon., Wed. & Fri, between the hrs. of 1

Must have some Truck Driving experience nad be familiar with the

Northwest Suburban

Because of Insurance re

quirements, we cannot

accept anyone under 23

Call for appointment

394-2300 Ext. 388

TYPESETTER, keyline and paste-up. Experienced compukraphic unified com-poser. Call 837-4599.

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Lunch only

Monday - Friday

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

Eimhurst & Oakton

Des Plaines

WAITRESSES Evenings inc. wknds.

Experienced,

Ignatz & Marys

Grove Inn

824-7141

WAREHOUSE — H.S. Hours 12-6 p.m. EGV. driver's lic. req. 595-2870.

TAKE orders and deliver part-lime. Guarantee \$75-

ACCOUNTANT, B. Credit collec... nummit. Heavy exper. 352-2875. BABYSIT in my lie, home, former teacher — any age, Ret. avail. 885-9059.

CLEANING — 2 reliable women, References. 394-933. If you like working whehluren and you would like to work partitime afternoons, evenlags and alternating weekends, apply in person to: Tim Dillon.

03/3.

ELECTRICIAN needs work.
Reasonable rutes. Free estimates. 894-0612.

FAST accurate typing in my
Patatine home. Call
192-1778

LIC. bibysitting my home,
Monday/Friday. Preschoolers out of diapers. 54i4969. Stride Rite Bootery Woodfield Mall 882-6290

MARRIED Handleapped men: Inm Interested in lesting, Inspecting, gen'l machine shop, inventory control, assembly, job scheduling also ass't purchasing. Write: B-39. Box 280. Ari, Ilis., Il. 60006
MOTHER'S Helper to live with you for the summer. Joyce & Penny Services. A Private Emp. Aggy. 835-1176 or 465-937
TUTORING - Teacher, certified for elementary 1-8. 398-6559
TYPING. bkpg. letters, manuscripts, tapes, monthy-quarterly returns, 265-2067 after 6. TAKE orders and deliver part-lime. Guarantee \$75\$100/wk. 392-4903
TELEPHONE interviewing, part-time, no sales, Will train. Days, nights, weekends. Call 392-6907.
TELEPHONE solicitor, evesing hrs. Working in comtortable surroundings in Patatine office, 359-3550.
TRALLER and tractor washers. 1-6 p.m. Elk Grove.
506-1846.

WILL do billing, addressing etc/home. 2 yrs. recen-exp. 397-0423 p.m. & wknds. SEE CLASSIFICATIONS

500--600 TODAY'S **REAL ESTATE SECTION**

Market Place



_u-Animals, Pets,

Supplies BEAGLE male, 1 yr. old AKC hsebrku, \$75, 595-846 AKC hsebrku, \$75. 595-8467
ufter 4 p.m.
CALICO CAT - Needs loving
care, Spayed, declawed,
7-8 yrs. \$8. 397-1850 eves.
FIREE to gd. home cute 1
yr. male Cocker, AKC.
Need s yard. 882-4913
eves/wkends.
COCKER Spaniel, AKC.
male, 9 mo. buff color,
price negotiable, 397-2035.
COCKER Spaniel pups. 8
wks. AKC. black, 3 males,
375 each, 541-382.
COCKER Spaniel, male,
AKC, tri-colored, 54, mos.,
needs a good home. 358-6433.
IISF THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

700—Animals, Pets. Supplies

FREE to gd. home, cute med. size mix part Cocker, gontie. spayed. compl. hs.brkm. healthy. 537-6486. LACHSHUND. female, 194 yrs, papers. blk/tan. god w/children. \$50, 286-2315. DOBERMAN (emale, 2 mo. \$100. Call 358-6868. DOBERMAN pups, red or blk., AKC, tall docks, dew claws, shots, wormed, \$175. laws, si 991-**09**10.

991-0910.

GERM, Shepherd pups, 9 wks., pure bred, exc. dispos. bik-tan, Reas. 894-3189.

GERM. Shep. pups, 3/4 mos., bik-tan, perm. shots, parents X-ray porm., \$125. 827-0310. FitEE, gd. home, sm. 2 yr. male Germ. Shep., excel. watchdog, good w/chlidren. 124-5859.

WICKER Sales - Perfect for the woman who wants to work at least 3 eve. a wk. and be at home during the day, Good extra income. 833-8569 S21-S859.
FREE to gd. home, 1½ yr. old female German Shep. All shots. Aft. 4:30 358-6424.
GOLDEN Retriever pups. AKC, m/f, 7 wks., champ. Eng.-Amer. pedigree, \$150. C:0-1208.

GOLDEN Retryrs.. AKC, champ. 6 wks.. male/lem. \$2:0-\$225. 392-\$583.

HUNGARIAN Sheep dog. male, 3 yrs. Gd. w/kids. Haebrkn. 35 lbs. \$40. 676-BABYSITTER 3 children my home, N., Arl. Hts. MonTues/Thur. 283-2815. BABYSITTER needed 81:30 Frl. 6 mo. old, pref. my home, own trans, 991-3270.

PUPPIES Labrdor/shepherd mixed 6
wks \$5, \$58-7356.

MYNAH bird 4 yrs. old. NAH bird 4 yrs. old. alks 3 words. Cage etc, 384-9385. NORWEGIAN Elkhound pup-ples 10 wks., AKC, \$160 or best offer. 392-2952. POODLES, apricot toys, AKC, 6 wks., champ/show quality, \$150, 439-7135, 439-POODLE/Maltese, 7 mo. old ntale, has shots, \$25, 991censed. 394-2719.

BABYSITTER wkdys, 2 chiliter, my home. No. Ari.

Hts. 253-2984.

BABY Sitter — Congenial, 2-3 day wk. My home or yours. Ref. Des Pl. 298-2761.

SHELTIE Collie female AKC, \$75 or best offer. 884-SHELTIES, AKC, sable/wit, champ, bldlinc, mule/fems., sire/dam avail. \$150, 359-6027.

705—Auctions

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

SPRINGER Spaniel, beau-tiful bik./wht., female pup-py, Too frisky for 1½ yr. old. \$25. 358-1569. WESTERN barref saddle, good cond., must sell. Call 852-7836. 852-1836. YORKSHIRE TERRIER, fem., AKC, 2 yrs, old. Great with kids, \$200. 259-0163.

ADOPT A PET-SAVE A LIFE!

Largest choice dogs and cats for adoption to approved homes. Spaying female dogs and cats, neutering male cats, included in nom. fee. Visit 1-5. ORPHANS OF THE STORM 220 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W of Deerfield. ITTENS, adorable, 6 weeks, black w/wht. trim. ced good homes. \$1. 255-725

0735. SAVE-A-PET Adoption Cen-ter. Beau. Dogs/Hittles: w/shots/spay. 2019 N. Rand. Palatine. 1-4. 7 days. Thur. eve. 6-9. 358-8822. 338-3800. FREE — 2 female cats, spayed, deciwd., all equip-ment, ask for Kay. 398-0383 ABUSED puppy wants a spe-cial home. Her name is Jennie - lost 1 eye through the cruelty of humans. She now needs someone to pro-tect and love her. Adoption fee of 225 includes spaying. Soc. of St. Francis, 259-8680. FREE to gd, home adorable mixed breed pupples, 439-5104. ELUC.

FREE to gd. hm. 3 mo. old

Peck-a-poo w/puppy shots,
paper tr. 834-034.

FREE Kittens, 7 wks. old.
hsbrkn. Call Dave after 5
p.m., 392-2389.

p.m., 392-2380.

2 FRIENDLY, beautiful cats
FREE to good home.
Dechwd., fixed., 2 yrs. old.
843-0232 or 855-8042.
LOVABLE dog, 1 yr. fem.,
great w.kids, gd. watchdoz, h.sebrkn., super disposition. Son allergic. 835.

Use Service Directory

705---Auctions

2-DAY AUCTION

DATES: Sat. March 24th - Sun. March 27th, THRE: Selling from 16AM to 4 PM each day. PLACE: Kane County Fair Grounds, Randall Road, St. Charles, H. The unclaimed freight and starage at the George W. Natts Maving and Starage, Inc., Agent for North American Van Lines. 1735 East Davis — Alington Heights, 11.

1/39 cost vevis — nimpon resigns, 16 MOTE: Selling Schedule SATURDAY, March 26 & BUNDAY, Morch 27, A.M. — Diehoe, small appliances, 1606, misc. Antiques, furniture, large appliances, sperting go ALSO SUNDAY P.M. Barbar and Beauty Shop Equipme

ABILITY AUCTION SERVICE

Rto. 4, Box 123, Berner Rd., Elgin, III. 312-742-4411

80. SCHMIDT. AUCTIONSS Member (Binos & National Auctionners Associations.)

710—Antiques. Arts & Crafts

Terms of sale - Cosh or Good Check

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE Is Round oak pedestat tables, 25 sets at oak chairs, leeboxes, commodes, hall trees, hat racks, rockers, fern stands, piano benches, somere oak tables, chisa cabinets, desks & misc. furn, 358-4643

2255 Doe Rd., Paintine (off 12 near Junct 68)

GREAT bargains in antique

(off 14 near Junct 68)
GREAT bargains in antique furniture, trunks, jewelry. 537 Wise Rd., Schaum. 893-8055, 10-5. Mr. Whitehead.
MIRROR 56x35 beveled, flowers etched on each side 375, 537-5876.
CHAIR caning, splint, rush and cane, 894-9131.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

2 day only
SAMPLE SALE
Sal., March 26th and Sun.
March 79th 10 am. to 5 p.m.
Mid-Winter Cout Sale Samples from Fabulous New apparel center, Coats, cover ups, denims, coutoure dresses, jewelry. Assorted sizes. Mrs. Zowada, 1600
Harbour Dr. Wheeling, 392-3661.

DIAMOND ring over carat Marquise w/wedding band. \$600, 848-0576 after 5. IOME SHOWING of Author-tic Indian Jewelry. Rantas-ic Savings. Friday, Satur-lay March 25, 26, 10-4, 946 dedgewood Drive, Palatine,

353-1485.
WHIFTE mink lenther and brown shadow stroller w/dwed fox collar. Size 12. Crig. \$1.475, sacrifice \$875. Worn only 3 times. 537-8130.

4 LADIES coats, it. new. One manmade fur size 22½. All for \$125. 297-4183.

735—Cameras -Photo Equipment

CONTAX 35 mm F1.5. 35 mm Volgtlander Prom F1.5. NIGON \$2. F1.4, ROLLIEFLEX. Rollle cord, Lelca 3-C F3.5, 541-9444.

?55-Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON HTS. Household Sale 402 W. Fremont Sat. & Sun., 10-3

Numbers given at 9 o'clock. An 11 ques, collectibles & misc. Going to retirement center, entire contents of house must be sold.

3 rockers (wahnut, bed o'd) a rockers (buent Anne style, bowed tt. & high headboard) & dresser. Dishes, glussware, lewelry, old camera, lamps, set of chairs, mirrors, picture, 3 wood rugs, (runk, smoking stand, kitchen ware, Hull pottery, Dalntymaid doll, wahnut highback chr., lawn furn., mower, yd., tools, wsirr, bird cage/stand, tools, all mint condition. No presules, No checks.

ARL. HTS., 1201 N. Mitchell, Sat., Sun., 12-6. MOVING SALE, Household misc. DES PL., 204 W. Norman C t., Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10-6. Ois, pictures, frames, mir-rors

ELK Grv. 757 Wellington,
Thurs./Frl. 9:30-3.
MT. PROSPECT—1510 E.
E. m. m. er s. o. d. G. sernge/moving sale — washer
& dryer. living rm. set
w/lovescat, kitchen table.
etc. 827-2039. w/lovescat, kitchen table, etc. 827-2038.

MT. Pros. 200 N. Pros. Manor. Fri., 9-6, drappes, desk. sk is. typewriter, powermower, antiques.

MT. PROSPECT. i S. Edward St., 3/25, 3/26, 10-4. Antiques. clothes, misc.

PAL. TWP., 206 Bradwell Rd. Moving, Thurs. Sat. 9-5. AC. sofu, stove, baby furn., gas tanks, washerdryer, misc.

ROLLING Mdws., 307 Bobolink Fcl., Sat., Sun. Huge muitt-family sale, toys, baby items, furn., tools, etc. WHEELING, 1064 Anthony Rd., Thurs.-Fri. 9-5. 4 family bsmt., sule. Bargains.

READ CLASSIFIED

765—Conducted **Household Sales**

Not responsible for accidents

WE buy complete house-holds. Immed. cash pay-ment. Also, conducted sales. Jean & Stan 251-7496 ESTATES Conducted, compl. or partial, Reason, 253-

RED CARPET CONDUCTED HOUSEHOLD SALES 498-1928 398-4777 398-4777
DIAMOND HOUSE SALES
ESTATES OR MOVING
COMPL/PARTIAL SALES
EXCELLENT RESULTS
FREE EST. 394-1664

770---Household Goods

BEDDING BONANZA! SPRING CLEARANCE

Twin Mattress or Box Spg.\$29.95 ca. FULL MATTRESS set 2 FREE Mattress\$139.95 Sofa Sleeper beds\$109.95 3 pc. Bedroom set\$99.95

LENNY FINE, INC. E. Palatine Rd. Art. (¼ rd. E. of Rand Rd. alatine & Windsor Dr.) 253-7355 PC. wood bar, wrght, iron stis. w/back & arms, orig. 1.000: sell, \$450, 529-8959. URN., appls. & organ, 254 Pleasant Dr., Elk Gr.

Pleasant Dr. Elk Gr.

ARTIFICIAL fric. complete. \$275. Ight blue sheers & royal blue crushed trapes & valance \$100. 394-5567 eves/wknds.

24.000 ETU Sears window unit \$225-best. 837-2503

TRANSFERRED, must self 7 rms. of furn. 3 mos. old 965-5448.

SUPER carpet buy. Direct from carpet layer \$5.50 yd. while it lauts. 724-9257.

GNEEN/white/gold stripe velour Kroehter sofa, 2 green/gold flower printed chairs, gold Velour reclining chair. Ali like new. \$700, 882-8569.

CCLONIAL biege patt. sofa \$115; pr. snow tires or whis., H78-15. \$40, 392-6626. whis, 178-15, 340, 393-8628.

DBL. bed w/spring & matt,
\$50. Vanity table w/stool,
\$20. Baby drsr., \$26, \$66-1494.

LIVING room furn. Sofa and
2 matching chairs. Contact
eves., wknds. 259-5787.

CALORIC gos stove, 2 yrs.,
old, exc. cond., wht. \$290.
\$99-1677 aft. 6.

392-1677 aft. 6.

2 BLACK fur loveseats, 2 lamp tols, 1 coffe tol, all chrome/smoked glass, modern 3150 comp. 385-3179.

MOVING sale, dinette set \$125, lk, new, ac \$200, much more priced to sell \$133-4188.

LIV. Rm. mahog, furn. 233-4188.

LIV Rm. mahog. furn., chrs., sofa, King sz., bed, sofa bed, exc. cond. Cash only. 359-2724, or 394-8220.

CALORIC dbl. oven range w/hood, harv. gld., cont. clean. \$350. 592-6767.

56 SQ. vds. gold carpeting \$150: 2 pc. sectional sofs, gold & green \$100; lamps up to \$50. 885-1511. to \$50. 885-1511

12" long White silk + 3
white loange chairs and
marble cockult table. Mint
cond. 1st \$750 takes all. 495481d or 629-5800.

GE was her and dryer,
green. exc. cond. \$250.

827-1292

CUSTOM bar and 2 stools. \$250. Must sell! 259-0981

\$250. Must seill
259-0881

90 LIV. RM. sofa, match. 'chair, blue-grn., exc. cond. Best offer. 259-8798.

BABY furn. \$5-\$798.

BABY furn. \$5-\$50, antique tra cart. \$75; ant. cedar chest, \$150; sew. mach., \$75; 2 bikes. \$20 ea.; violin w/mustc. \$65, 885-893.

STD. Simmons hide-a-hed, rust tweed. \$80; 2 dbl. bed wai. hdbrds-frames. \$25 ea., all like new. Pine desk, needs refla., \$10. 255-1593.

SFACE saving hi-rise bed, exc. cond., \$100, 358-1633.

WHIRLFOOL washer & dryer \$100 and the cond., \$100 and the cond. \$100 and the

770—Household Goeds

RATTAN swivel rocker-otto-man; red hall thl.-mirror; 2 glass-chrome-butcher blk. display shelf; 6,000 BTU win-dow a/c; 40 yds. red-blk. shag crptg-pad, 253-8617. UNIVERSAL 4-burner 848 range. Exc. cond. \$75. 884-7775 days: 255-8495 eves. WESTINGHSE A/C, 17,000 BTU, 220v, 5 yrs., like new. w/cover, \$180. 640-1297 att. 6.

att. 6.

GIRL'S compl. bdrm. set,
white, \$100; buffet, 6 din.
chrs., \$75; 2-pc. sota. 2
mtchg. chrs., \$100; 8mm
movie camera-projector, \$30.

MOVING, 2-yr. old kitchen
set, smoked glass w/4 swiyel copperione chairs. \$600
new. \$200. Montessort couch.
\$50. Washer and dryer, \$200.
236-6123.

WARDS Best particular. WARDS Best refrig., 15.2 cu, ft., coppertone, ice maker, 1 yr., \$225, 392-4923.

SOLID oak loveseat, chair a table, plaid cushlons, \$350 253-6055. 253-6055.

REC. rm. furn., every pce.
naugahyde. 90' yellow
sofa: blue sect. sofa; wht.
wing back chair w/ottoma.
End tbis. w/lamps, cocktail
tbi., compl. 2200, 253-0378.

2 DRESSERS \$40 each, good
condition, 991-4223.

SOFA, green-gold 99' long,
good cond. \$100.

358-731.7

VICTORIAN chairs, walnut
circa 1880, exc. cond., each VICTORIAN chairs, walnut circa 1880, exc. cond., each 389, 296-6350.

72" NETTLE Creek 72" NETTLE Creek head-board w/walnut inserts. Beaultul. 360. Also assorted pleces of exc. furniture and baby items. \$5-\$25. 923-2849. DINING rm. set, exc. cond. \$700. 259-4799. T GREEN-gold plaid couch, wood frame. \$50 or best of-fer. Atter 4, 256-6345. SOPABED. Simmons queen, green. \$190: child's desk, \$20. Call 253-6349. 42x59 inch table + 2 leafs + 6 green chairs \$25. 253-

SOLID mahogany radio & phonograph cabinet w/storage, exc. cond. 587-8876.

WALNUT bkcase hdbrd.
\$20: form. top end tbls.
\$35 ea: Ped. kit. tbl. w/4
capt. chalrs, \$40, other misc.
ltems, \$5-\$40, 397-1393. Items, \$5-\$40. 397-1398.

DINING rm. set, opens to 90". 6 chairs, ige. glass hutch, dark wood, \$590. 537-4267 after 5 p.m.

STOVE Tappan dbl. oven w/vent hood, avocado, avoca

\$275. 398-7477 ANTIQUE dining room table and buffet. 893-6965. Rnd builet. 883-6960.
WATERBED MATTRESSES
never used, \$20 ea.
253-2549

GE elec. white exc. cond. Washer w/mini basket \$95. Lg. load Dryer \$135, 16.6 Cu. ft. no-frost refrig., \$295, 259dining rm. set, perf. cond., \$800. 894-1838. MEDITERRANEAN

CHINA cabinet, solid walnut, 2 yrs, old, pd. \$600, accept \$300; couch and lovesent \$100 or separate; original oil painting, solid walnut frame, pd. \$460, accept, \$200. Must see to appreciate. 437-4945.

PINE dining rm. set. 44". 4 chairs, good cond., \$50, 882-1530. \$500 PATIO table and chair set from Flower Show, \$810: Lge. \$150. Pagoda um-brella. \$80. 234-0876.

CRAFTSMAN hedgeclippers 22" \$18, Movie screens 50" \$18. 40" \$13. 892-9188. \$1,000 DEEPLY tufted velvet kingslze headboard w/matching deluxe spread. \$250, 234-0976. SOLID Maple dinette set w/2 leaves 12" wide and 42" rd. \$225. 439-3535. rd. \$225. 439-3535.

WALNUT drop leaf din. tbl.

W/6 chrs. \$165; upricht
freezer. \$56: couch \$45;
chrs. \$5*15. 557-3252.

WROUGHT fron. glass top.
klt/din. table w/4 chrs.
54x33. ekc. con. \$75. 358-9391.

KROEHLER hide-a-bed like
new dlv. in wrong color.

new dlv. in wrong color, Burnt or/belge/br., \$150, 398-5321.

5321.
CARPET pale green 10x13, \$50 or offer.
392-8651
TRADITIONAL antique gold velvet chair. by Heritage, lk. new, \$70. 389-1483.
WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, stack unit, exc. cond. Antique droplest toke. cond. Antique dropleaf table, numbered ash. Circa 1790 to 1810, \$100, 392-4198. DINETTE set, 48x36x60, oval form, walnut top, 4 blk. vinyt padded swivel chrs. Exc. cond, 385. 991-2414. FAM. Fin. sofa & chair. FAM. rm. sofa & chair. wood frame, multi-colored striped Herculon cushions. MOVING saie - 8 pc. French Prov. dln. rm. set. \$350. Bumper puol tbl. \$50. Lge. wood desk \$20. Sm. child's desk \$15. Misc. 956-6113. DRYER, GE elec. heavy duty, 2 temp., 2 cycle, \$55, 289-0973.

30-Musical

Merchandise A L T O Sax and Ludwig drum, best offer, 259-2793 after 6 p.m. \$8.000 BALDWIN 5'8', walnut \$8.000 BALDWIN 5'8', wainut grand plano. Pvt., perfect cond. \$8,000, 397-1549.

2 BUNDY clarinets, junior elect, suttor-amp. 1 guilar, 727-6012. Best offers.

HAMMOND organ RT-3 concert model, AGO, 32 pedal, w/22 R Leslie and PR-40, laie model, lk. new, \$4,000. 893-6874. LOWREY organ w/Leslle spkrs., bongo, drum. etc. accomp. exc. cond. \$990. 359-

accomp. exc. cond. \$900. 309-1699.

LOWREY orgun, 12 pedals w/Lesile speaker, reverb. bit-in cassette recorder, earniones, "bandbox," bench. Was \$3.700. now \$2:500/efr. Irene. 359-1812.

LYON-Healy spinet, French Frovincial, ex. cond. \$650. Aff. 5:30. 255-724.

UPRIGHT Huntington plano gd., cond., tuned every yr. \$250: 255-7516.

PIANO SUPER SALE Save hundreds of dollars. Solnets, consoles, grands. All famous makes from \$395. Terms. CHICAGO PIANO MART. 1401 Belmont.

SEARS full keyboard elec.

SEARS full keyboard elec. organ, exc. cond. \$650. Call 350-3532. 387-382. SIGNET alto sax. 18 mo. old. \$375 with case. 259-01R3 eves,/wkends. SPINET plano, mahogany. "Howard." with bench. Exc. cond. \$576. 392-2747.

788—Miscellaneous

Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farm SEE OUR SPECIAL Buying, Selling, Renting

. .. For Every Real Estate Need

780-Musical Merchandise

OLD Player piano w/Mandolin bar, rebit, new keys, mint. cond. 529-3085.

4 PC. Gretch drum set, poarl grey, hardware & cases, very gd. cond. \$300, 5:17-8799 after 4 wkdys.

/88—Miscellaneous

LIMITED Special soft water \$6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc Call 358-6000 today AVON collection for sale, 120 pieces, lk. new. Full and in original boxes. From '69-'73. Make offer. Must sell. 741-

7674.
HONEYWELL 8mm movie project, \$15; dehumidifier, \$10; Ventura ladies fidg. luggage, \$50, 359-4613.

gage, \$50. 389-4613.

2 SKIS. boots, bindings, M/F, hockey game, couch, chair, depression glass, other misc. Pool tbl., 2 prs. water skis. 272-6012.

GAS power rake, like new, \$50. 12 V, generator to 120 vnlts, \$130. 332-4710.

SKI package \$70; Jr. skis \$20: hockey skates \$35: hockey pants \$12. 991-2074 after 3 p.m.

9 WIDE Thermopane sliding path doors, \$175. 368-6695.

CUST. bars and 4 stools, \$150: sofa Spanish \$125: medical instrument cabinet \$30: single bed. comp. \$35. 337-6751.

3 SP. girl's bike, \$30: Com-3 SP. girl's bike, \$30; Communion dress, veil sz. \$, \$55. Exc. cond. 437-3622. GORS - Inter & exter. from \$5.00: exter. wd. nutters - \$4.95 pr.; windows \$4.95. 437-1872.

TLL wanted for approx. 2
Pal. acres. 259-1500, Unice. MiNI-truck cap, fibergias, \$150; alum, brake, 10°, \$195; alum, stage, 24°, \$90. Call 837-7041.

POF machine, holds 150 - 12 oz. cans. \$175. 991-0967 aft. 4 p.m.
HERSCHEDES \$4,000 Grandfather clock (Sheffleld Model). Best offer, 234-0976. BEDFRAMES, new queen sz... \$20, Twin \$15, cartop carrier w/vinyl cover \$20, 2 girls bikes 26" \$10: Craits-man 24" rotary mower \$25, 22" self propeiled \$25, 392-Sec. properted \$23. 392-\$866.

SECTION of steel scaffold-ing. Carpeting & rem-nants from McCornick Flace show, \$2 per yd. Brown & Sharp hand screw machine. Older model. Re-mington electric office type-writer. 71½ ton air cooled air-cond. Used 4 mo's. 297-8286 eyes.

cond. Used a mos. 257-226
coves.

175 PLAYER piano rolls.
\$50. 2H78x15 Firestone 500
steel bitd. w/w tires. like
new. \$45. 9x7 Phoenix sectional garage door, used 1
vr. \$65. 885-2925.

GOLF bag, clubs. carts. \$35:
2 guitars, \$14. \$30. Folding
bed, \$10: sultcases, \$5.00;
croquet set, \$5.00; weed
burner \$10: wheeled sprayer
\$7.00: Wheat pennies 6c and
up. Buffato mickels, 20c and
up. Buffato mickels, 20c and
up. 358-4588.

AFRICAN violets, blooming
and starter plants, over and starter plants, over 350 varieties, 345 N. Ex-moore Ave., Barrington, 382-1077.

789-Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED Desks
 Files
 Chairs
 Bookcases • Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9009 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. ADDRESSING machine, Elliott 6723, Like new, best offer, Call Alice, 392-1420
BM Executive typewriter, like new, Call after 4 p.m. 766-447.
ROYAL elec, typewriters lk, new \$225. Cost over \$500, prvt. party, 437-9047.

790—Plants &

Garden Supplies MUST sell 25 pcs. equip. form tractors, front end implements. ldscprs., misc. Items for 3 pt. hitch. Raiman, 298-3395. LAWNMOWER - 19" Toro, like new, \$70, 398-3335.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s,

TV, Radie SAVE! Buy Direct. TVs, hid's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.
PHILCO color console TV
25" Early Amer., maple, exc. cond. \$125, 256-4371. EDISON Disc phonograph Model C-200. \$200. best of-for, Records extra. \$27-9832. 25" COLOR TV console, exc. cond. \$175. 894-7622. SYLVANIA color TV \$100. B/W \$45. Both exc. pic-ture. 255-8857. ture. 255-857.
25" COLOR console TV. remote control, twin speakers, walnut wood, recent color tube, \$450, 393-0943.
ZENITH '76 color console 24" TV, \$500, 991-3336.

795-Wanted to Buy

APARTMENT size or 30° gas stove, reasonable. 359 OUT of business sale entire shop of tools. D.C. gas driven welder, Portable air compressor, oxyeacc. welding outlit, battery charger, floor jack, too much more to list.

359-1758
FÜRNITURE wanted: din. rm. sets. bdrm. sets. etc. in gd. eond. 893-1025.
FÜRTABLE color TV's. or b/w. any cond., will pay \$5, 239-7551. WANTED garden tractor w/mower, needing repairs OK, must be reas, 885-0771.

359-1759

810-Bicycles

GittUS 20" Schwinn Spider bike w/banana seat, exc. cond. \$50, 392-1871. SCHWINN Bicycle girls 28" 5 sp. Yellow Collegiate, 570. Like new. 358-5506. 788-Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE SECTION of This Paper

810—Bicycles

SCHWINN 10-sp. girl's bike. Exc. cond. \$110. 258-4799. 16" & 20" CONVERTIBLE Schwinns w/trng, writing. 20" boys Schwinn, fastbacks, \$25 ea. 394-2970. LADIES 3 speed bicycle, perfect condition, \$30. Call 593-2603. PHIL'S Used Blcycles. 358-0514. One day repair sery. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Recreational



820—Boats &

Marine Equipment '72 46 CHRIS Craft A.H. flying bridge. Sleeps 12 (or more), twin 367 Q. engines. 7.5 KW generator. Exc. cond. Brand new pwr. systems - engines. V-drives, shafts, struts, props etc. Comparable to \$55,000 new. \$32,900. incl. '77 summer package. Perfect for business entertaining 584-6000 or 584-3891. 584-3591. 74 CHRYSLER 1544. 70 bp. ob, low hrs. full instruments, mooring cover, tilt trir., full canvass, many extras. Lk. new. \$3,600. 392-4661. FISHING rods, reels, tackle,

FISHING rods, reels, tackle, depth finders, down riggers, 253-7770 6-10 p.m.
GRUMMAN 19' square stern cance w/65' sall, \$600 or best off. 259-2332.
INVADER '74, 18' bass boat, 115 Merc. pwr., trim, extras. Must see! 358-8027 aft. 6 6. THOMPSON '76 Sportsman 20'., 185 eng., full cover, 20'., 185 eng., full (k. new, \$6.500, 394-0606. IK. new, \$6.500. 334-0606.

SPRING Spec. 1974 Chrysler
Caravelle HI. 20' w/Cutty
cabin, IO Volvo Pinto. 2707.
opt. hardtop. tape deck FM
Marine band rad., Tandem
Trir. w/brakes. Exc. cond.
Very low hrs. 398-6068.
\$5.750. \$5.760. LIKE New Alumacraft. 17' canoe w/carrying yoke, paddles, car top carrier, \$275. 358-8578 eves. wknds. \$A I L Away Luger 16' w/traller, 2 sails. 541-2382. \$750.

850-Motorcycles

CAN-AM '75, 250cc, TNT, Enduro, trick, many ex-tras, 3795. Call 529-8959 aft. HARLEY '73 XLH, elec. strt.. many extres, low mi., must see, sacrifice, \$2,695. 885-4908. 32,695. 895-4908.

HARLEY Davidson '72
Sportster, dark blue, 9"
forks, extended controls, cust. seat, sissy bar. cust. back whi. \$2,000. 991-1339.

HODAKA '76, 100, good cond., \$399 or best offer.
437-7126.

HONDA '74, 759 stock, 4,000 mi.. exc. cond., garage mi., exc. cond., garage kept. \$1,600/ofr. 537-7712. HONDA '74 MT 125, Expan. chamber, air forks, reakmbby, VGC, \$455, 437-3277. HONDA Trail 50 & 70 both run, both need work, \$70 ea. 253-0446. ea. 253-0446.
1970 HONDA, CT70, 3 spd.
auto. Gd. cond. Low mi.
\$300. 298-3971.
'71 HONDA Trail 70, exc.
cond. \$250/ofr. 824-2375.
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lk. new, \$1,200. Cail 3819461.

cond. R-C header 52,095, 843-1968 after 5.

860—Recreational

Vehicles

DODGE '73 Sportsman van,

Just west of Rt. 59 742-9000 3461.
HONDA 350, beaut, cond.
less than 4,000 mi, windshield, Fairon, luggage rack,
back rest, elec. start, \$500.
394-1486.
HONDA 72 CB 350. Show
rm. cond. Low miles, Luggage rack, \$650. \$858-8473.
1975 KAWASAKI, KZ400D,
Ele. start, Sissy bar, disc
brakes, 3,000 mt, \$850. 3813964.

CHEV. 72. 9 pass Kingswood wgn., full clean. \$1,400. 825-8589. CHEV. '73 Vega w auto., ac, am-im w/cassette. gd. cond. 8 Low mi. \$1.550. 398-1122 5804. KAWASAKI '76 KZ400, all options, **3**850, 437-8924 aft, 6 p.m. KAWASAKI '76 KH500, 2,500 mi., exc. cond. 459-1943 aft. 5. KAWASAKI '75 Z1900 cc gd. \$2,095. 843-1968 after 5.

KAWASAKI '76 KZ400, elec.
start disc brakes, s/bar, luggage rack, roll bars, dix.
faring, all chrome, 800 mi.,
\$1,100. 439-3458.
'76 KAWASAKI 400, dressed,
\$1,275. Must seil, License rovuked, 882-3452, eves.
'76 SUPER Glide FXE, mild cust, exc. cond. Low mi.,
\$2,800. 288-7068.
\$1/2/JKI '75 GT250, 2,417 mi., needs tune-up, Asking \$650. 895-8903. offer: 885-7737 eves.
CHEVY '73 Impala cust.
coupe tilt wh Bc, am/fm,
door locks, radials, \$2,175 or
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CHEVY '75 Monrae 2+2, 4
cyl. aut. AM radio & 8 trk.
Very ctean. 14,000 ml, \$2,550.
293-2629 eves.
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spt., 350 V-8, loaded, low
ml., \$5,200 - best ofr. 3925663. SUZUKI '75 RM 125, Gd. cond. Many extras, \$450, 331-8473, TRIUMPH 500CC, '67, \$450.

837-8130.

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CHEYY '71 Nova, 2-dr., vt. V8, lk, new cond, \$1,450, 253-4191.
CHEYY '74 Chevelle Laguna, bs, bb, ac, am/fm, 4-spd., post, bkts. Aft. 6, \$3,600, 298-4088. 3919.
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CHEVY '71 Camaro RS350, ac. at. bb. ps. \$1,800 or best offer, 593-1206.

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CHEVY '75 Monte Carlo, like new top/paint. Clean, 265-114.

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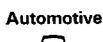
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FORD '59 station wgn., ps, g o o d running condition.
\$402 358-7654
FORD LTD '69, pb, ps, ac, 2 dr. HT., \$500. CL 3-8986.
FORD - '67 wagon, auto, ps, pb, runs good, needs water pump. Body gd. cond. \$130.
\$24-1813 eves. FORD '67 Galaxie 2 dr., ht. shurp, many rec. parts \$595. Act. 5:30, 830-0358.

FOHD: 69 station wag. A/C. full power. \$400. 956-7229 FORD '64 Galaxie.sruns but needs work. Good eng. \$50. Call 503-9260.

Coll 503-9280.

FORD '62 Galaxie, auto. ps, 6 cyt. runs good, \$145 or best. 355-0027.

GREMLIN '71. slick shift, ps. exc. running cond. Many rec. parts. \$550. 398-2591 att. 6. all day wkends.

MAZDA, '73 RX3 coupc, silver \$150. VW Mazda of Dos Plaines, 297-6350.

MAZDA '73. 4 dr. stick, fun dependable transportation. Like new tires. \$795. \$02-\$934.

Needs work. \$200. 835-141.

CLDS '68 Cutless 2 dr. at. ar. \$4,000 ml., sub. ownr. \$500/offer 634-0414 after 7.

CLDS '70 Delts 88, ps. pb. ac. VT. low ml., ad. cond., cleun inter. \$575. 991-2390.

CLDS 98 '68 convert. ps. pb. clect. wind., st. bltd. radials, new brakes, gd. cond. \$500. 893-0477.

FLYM. '88 Satellite Immaculate int., very ad. running cond. \$550, 255-8672.

NT. 73 Grand Ville, 4 tr. recent ract thres & ttery, ps. pb. pw. p-sents, ant-fm. Like new, very cond, Must selt. \$2,300-450,0403. PLYMOUTH Belvidere '84, at like new: battery, carb. tune-up, muffler. Exc. run. cond. \$400. 884-1017.

dr. 359-9993.

PONT. 73 Grand Prix SJ,
pb, ps, air. am/fm str.
hpc, rear dolog, CB recent
prakes, \$3,150, 437-5711 or
15x-1043 after 5 p.m.

PONT. 70 Catalina VT. 2 PONTIAC 69 Lemans, 400, 3-sp., \$500-offer, Call 824-2'81. dr. at. ps. pb. ac amfm. stereo, t own, \$950, 529-5249.

VW '67 Boy \$435. VW Mazda of Des Plaines. 207-6350.

VW '87 gd. cond. \$600 or best ofter, 253-5585 after 3 VW '68. Minor body repair, engine runs acil, \$400 or best offer. 255-4124. VW '60 rear def., sunrf., su-per clean, runs perf., 398-504 eves. \$795 VW '73 Bug. 52.000 ml., 1 owner, runs well, \$750 - of-fer. \$82-1623 eves.

PONTIAC '75 Grand Prix S.J. sunresof, full power, nm/fm str. 8 tr., tilt whi and cruise. Ilke new tires. Asking \$5,000, 884-8862 eves., wknds, 543-2810 days o m. VVV '59 Fastback, outo rear defr., 59,000 ml., recent there: \$600 or offer, 392-5554

VW '66 squareback 4 sp. new points. plugs, clatch, low mt., \$500, 991-1579. VW '20 fastback, at, 4 lk, new tires, needs finish up body work, \$300, 394-2843.

AUDI FOX 74 4 dr. at, ac, ann/fm, clean, \$2,850, 299-5205.

CAPRI '73 4 cyl., 4 spd., low alt., gd coud. \$1,800/best alt. 259-3215

on 2008215 CAPRI 73, V6, decor group, AM/FM str., like-new radi-ab., brukes, Exc. cond., 52,650, 588-6731, After 6, 398-3011

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CAPRI 74 V-6, 5-sp., lk, new radluls, battery, \$2,200, C::11 827-7897,
CGRVETTE 71, new paint, brake sys., pw, ps, needs si me work, \$3,300 lirm, 537-3181 atter 5 P.M.
CORVETTE 59, 427 4-spd., 1-top, clean, \$4,000, 394-813 att, 4 p.m.
DATSUN 24 2802 under 30,000 mt. Mgs., lk, new shocks & tires spec. exhst., \$4600, 593-2337 after 6.
DATS UN 73-2406Z lk-new 1221
School 1970 LeSabre, 4 dr sedan, only 56,000 ml. \$700 or best offer 882-8643.
BUICK 58 Electra, 2 dr. like new three, snows, brakes, pp. ps. phwind, \$395, 253-2561 after 6. 34600, 593-2337 after 6.

DATSUN '73-240Z. Ik-new tires, new tune-up. \$3,400, 827-7012 or 298-6785 eves.

DATSUN '74 B210 hatchback, at. am/fm, r/w dfgr. exc. cond., \$1,750, 259-4000

DATSUN '75 B-210 2-dr. 4 st., am-fm. ex. cond., \$2,200, 397-9230; eves. \$82-9023.

9023.

DATSUN 72, 1200, nuto, y r e a t mpg, very gd, cond., \$995, Call 697-1256.

DATSUN 76, B-10 H.B. dek, brown, ac, an-fm stereo, must sell by 3/31 due to reto-cation. \$3,000-ofr. \$41-0416 — leave messinge. leave message.

DATSUN '74 B210 hatchback
4 sp. e., am/fm plus
snews, 21,500 cert, ml., exc.
cond. \$2,195, 991-1958.
FORD '71 Much I, 351 Cleves
land eng., ps., pb. at, super
sharp, \$1,750, 437-1948 after 4
p m sharp. \$1,750. 437-1948 after 4 b th the cond. low mi., adult driven. \$850. 991-2390.

JAGUAR '74 XJ 12L sedan. like new, low mi., \$7,650 at 399-980. 95: 348-2418 aft. 7 or wkends.

KARMANN Ghta '60 super sharp, \$900. 398-2163 week-days, after 6.

M.R.CEDES '69 280SE' pw. nan/fnt. dr. dark brown teo. int. best offer. 593-5846.

M.G. 73 Midget, am-fm. tonneau, 23,000 ml. Like new. \$2,500. 439-7862.

OPEL '74 Manta 23,000 ml. radio. htrl. Up to 30 mps. \$1,895. 943-8700 days, ext. 41, eves. 358-7092.

'71 SAAB, 99E. 4 sp., fuel injection, fnt. wheel drive, gd. shape, \$750/best offer. 843-1768 after 5:30. CHEVY 70 station was con, 1 owner, \$775. CL 9-5541. Call after 7. dr., low ml., like new radiator, buttery, shorks, Good sec, car, \$300, 255-4433 aft, 6. CHEVY 68 step van RV, \$750 or offer, After 6, 259-427. 427; CHF.V. 66, 4 dr. wogon, nt. p.a., good MPG, good shape, \$350, 967-8091 eves. CFEVY '70 Nova 2 dr., std. trans Good cond. Asking \$495, 885-4280 9405 885-1280
CHRYSLER '68 Imperial, ps. pb. nc. runs well, \$500-best offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 253-3574.
DÖDGE '68 Coronet V8, at, ps. buckets, console, ik, new tires w/snows, exc. con. \$700 - ofr. 255-5817.

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25,000 mi.. \$2,300. 457-5213.
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TOYOTA 72 Carina, low mi., recent brakes, altenatir, regulator, tuneup. Gd. rubber, solid body, clean. A bargain at \$1,023, 253-5736.
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TRIUMPH TR6 74. exc. cond. recent clutch. \$3,900. 837-8130.

am/fm, Ziebart, 11,700 ml., exc. cond. \$3,600/off. 453-8238, 369-5211 eves. TR. 7 - '76. A/C, am/Im ster-eo cassette. Exc. cond. Best offer. 640-7713. T-BIRD. '75. low mi., extra.

T-BIRD. '75, low mi., extra clean, loaded, must self, \$5,975, Call 640-1552. VCLVO '73 145 station wgn., lots of extras. \$2,700 or hest offer. 692-5066.
VOLVO '73 164E, 4 dr., AM/FM stereo, ex. cond. 359-8877. VOLVO '78 145-S. exc. con.

VOLVO '63 145-S. exc. con., lk. new tires. many extras Best ofter. 398-3084. VOLVO '63 544, very clean, reliable, new paint, \$635. 541-9444. VW '71 Super Beetle orig. own., rec. rebit. eng. \$975 or best ofter. \$92-7627.

or best offer. 392-7627.
VW '75 Rabbit cust. 2 dr., surroof, 11.000 ml., lk. new. \$2.900. 397-4496,
VW 70 Bug. very good cond. \$850 or offer. 394-1970.
VW '76 Rabbit, chocointe brown 2 dr., stick, bal. warranty. Offer. 259-0065,
VW '69 Sqbk., gd. body and running cond. \$950. 537-0753. 68 Squareback, sunroof 5t,000 ml. Orig. owner. Gd. 2nd car. \$350. CL 5-2503.

2cd car. \$350. CL 5-2503.

VW '74 Super Beetle AT-DE Fox. snews. Exc. cond., \$2.100, 253-4320, eves.

VW '72 Sup. Beetle, auto., sik. sunroot, radio, mint cond. \$1.395, 359-0766 eves.

VW '74, 19,000 ml. exc. cond. fm. cassette, must sell this week! 259-2570.

VW '74 Bug. newly installed week! 239-2970.

WW '71 Bug, newly installed heavy duty clutch and battery, 593-8078, Best offer.

VW '73 Super Beetle, sunrof, radio, RWD, 4 sp. exc. cond., \$2,009. 392-2856

exc. cond., second eves. VW "74 Super Beetle Sun Bug 2450 am/fm steree, thpe, radials, 298-5660 wkdays.

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cyl., reg. gas eng., 8' bed \$3,500, 259-3696. DODGE Pick-up '75, 4 ton, ps, pb, w/cup \$3,700 / best offer, 438-6857 eves.

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CHEV. '73 3/4-T van. V8, ra-dio, must sell. \$1,800. 593 6766 days: 255-5045 eves. '69 Pickup 3/4 ton Auto., w/cap, ps, pb buckets, extras \$1,325, 358

FORD '75 F250 Camper Special, at, ps. am/fm, cruise extras, \$4.300. 358-0491.

FURD '73 LN700 series, 22' box, hydraulic liftgale, ps. good con., 298-4562.
GMC '74, 350 V-8, % ton. ps. pb. how ml., pool cond., 33,150 - best ofr. 529-7312.

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SUN tune-up machine, 10 yrs. old. best offer 392-250e, Ext. 319. A. Dudash.

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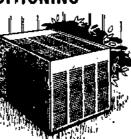
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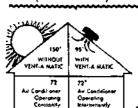
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Obituaries

Kenneth B. Eaves

Services for Kenneth B. Eaves, 62, of Wheeling, will be at 3 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been employed as a body and fender man for eight years for Mufich Buick in Mount Prospect.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughters. Betty McDonald and Janice Morris; son, Donald K. Eaves; brothers, William, Victor and Paul Eaves; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

James Dencker

Services for James Dencker, 24, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a laborer for John Petersen Masonry. He had attended Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, and was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict.

Survivors include his parents, Mariam and Harold Dencker; and a brother, Tom Dencker.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral

Hubert G. Fischer

Services for Hubert G. Fischer, 65, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been a maintenance engineer for St. Stephen Catholic Church, Des Plaines, for 24 vears, and was a former employe of Benjamin Electric, Des Plaines, with 13 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn: sons, Paul, David, Tom, Bernard, James, Michael and John Fischer; daughters, Mary Ann Hills, Marylin Fox, Karla Hurley, Kathy Chiarelli and Margaret Coons; and 14 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the Lung Assn.

Deaths elsewhere

LOUIS M. WIESEMAN, 71, of Clearwater, Fla., and the father of Marjorie Hanson of Rolling Meadows. died Wednesday in his home. He was a retired interior and exterior painter in the decorating business.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd.. Mount Prospect, with burial in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-

214: Main dish (one choice): Thurl-Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Thuringer, shrimp shapes, superburger in a bun, 11sh sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Hot potato salad sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables. Salad (one choice): Fruit julce, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Corn muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, vanilla pudding, banana cake, chocolate cream pie, peanut butter crunch bar, safari cookles.

Dist, 211: Pizza with rye or white bread or tuna salad sandwich and potato stix, (choice of three) lettuce salad, fruit juice, pear half or fresh apple and milk, Avallable desserts: Homemade Dutch almond cookle, peach pie, gelatin and chocolate medium. pudding.

Dist. 125: Fish or grilled cheese sandwich, macaroni and cheese, soup with crackers, buttered peas and carrots, milk

Dist. 21: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, mixed vegetables, roil and milk.
Dist. 23: Pizza, crisp green salad, orange julce, sunshine cake and milk.
Dist. 25: Pizza, gelatin with pears, buttered carrots, brownie and milk.
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Dist. 62'a Tragnois Junior Bich. Central.

Dist. 62's Iroquois Junior Righ, Central, lapte, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Fish sticks, diced potatoes, but-tered corn, bread, margarine, catsup, nilic and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior Migh: Egg
salad or peanut butter sandwich, vegetable
sticks, potato sticks, orange juice, cookie
and milk.

62's Chippewa Junior High: Fish sticks with tarter sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot biscult with butter and milk. Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Peanut butter and felly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, raisins, fudge end milk. Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary:

Hamburger on a bun, relishes, salad, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist, 62's South Elementary: Sliced turkey on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist, 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, turkey salad sandwich with a lettuce leaf, fruit cup and milk.

milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Macaront and cheese casserole. French bread, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's Apolle and Gemini Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich. French fries, tossed salad, fruit cockait and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

drinks.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, muffin, peanut butter-apple slice and milk.

St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount
Prospect: Pizza (fish on a bun), buttered
garden peas, waldorf salad, milk, and

Prospect: Pizza (fish on a nun), ounered garden peas, waldorf salad, milk, and chocolate chip cookie.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Mendows: Fish filets, mashed potatoes, buttered chopped broccoll, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Escalloped chicken with gravy, buttered mixed overtables. Iruit, bot roll, buttered mixed vegetables, Iruit, hot roll, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, this field with tartar sauce or stuffed green pepper with creole sauce, whipped potaloes and gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, Soup, fish on a bun, applesauce, relatin with fruit and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, plzzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, dessert and beverages.

Dist. 15, 96's Willow Grove School and St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine. Half dny of school, Palatine: No cheel.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: No school. 9116 MILWAUKEE AVE. Boh Jaacks NILES • 827-7456

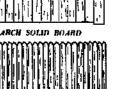
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CLIPTHE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N SPICE



Set the scene for spring

A leisurely springtime brunch party is a good way to celebrate the return of balmy weather. The food can be as simple as scrambled eggs or as elegant as a salmon loaf and salads. Freshly made hot tea goes well with any brunch food and is an economical beverage, too.

BAKED TOMATOES AND MUSHROOMS

- 6 medium tomatoes
- 6 mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons melted
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning

Slice off stem end from each tomato. With tip of knife. remove most of the seeds. Sprinkle cavities with salt and pepper. Arrange, with cut side up, in baking pan. Remove caps from mushrooms and dip in butter; set aside. Chop mushroom stems finely and mix with crumbs, Italian seasoning and remaining butter. Divide crumb mixture among tomatoes and place mushroom cap on top. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 20 minutes. Serves 6.

SALMON LOAF WITH **DILL-LEMON SAUCE**

- 1 (10 ounce) package. frozen asparagus spears, thawed
- 1 (16 ounce) can salmon 1 (5.3 ounce) can
- evaporated milk
- 2 eggs whites

- 2 whole eggs
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 2 teaspoons chopped
- parsley 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs

Generously butter a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Trim asparagus spears to about 4 inches and arrange in bottom of pan. Dice leftover pieces. Drain salmon liquid into large bowl. Flake salmon and add to diced asparagus; set aside. Add remaining ingredients to salmon liquid and mix thoroughly. Stir in flaked salmon and diced asparagus. Spoon over asparagus spears in loaf pan. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned, about 40 minutes. Run spatula around sides of pan and invert on serving platter. If desired, garnish with watercress and lemon wedges. Serves 6.

DILL-LEMON SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon capers
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried dill or 2 teaspoons snipped fresh dill
- 1 cup sour cream

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour. salt and dry mustard; cook 3 minutes. Slowly add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Combine egg yolks with remaining ingredients except sour cream. Add a little of the hot sauce to egg mixture, then return to saucepan. Stir and bring to a gentle boil. Remove from heat and mix in sour cream. Keep sauce warm over hot water. If desired, garnish with dill or parsley sprig. Makes about 2 cups.

MIMOSA FLORENTINE SALAD

- 4 cups (about ½ pound) torn young spinach leaves
- 2 cups coarsely shredded
- lettuce
- 6 slices bacon, fried crisp
- and crumbled 3 hard-cooked eggs
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 6 tablespoons wine vineuar
- 2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon grated onion Purple onion rings

In salad bowl, combine spinach, lettuce and bacon. Chop egg whites coarsely and separately chop egg volks finely. Add whites to salad and save yolks for garnish. Sprinkle salad with salt and pepper; chill until ready to serve. At serving time, prepare dressing by heating bacon drippings, vinegar, sugar and grated onion together. Toss hot dressing with salad greens. Garnish with egg yolks

PINEAPPLE FRUIT BOAT

1 ripe pineapple

and onion rings. Serves 6.

- 1 pint strawberries, halved
- Sugar
- 2 cups orange sections
- 2 small bananas, sliced 1/2 to 3/4 cup Kirsch (optional)

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Make serving boat from one half by carefully scooping out fruit to within 1/4 inch of the edge. Peel other half and cut pineapple into bite size pieces. Place pineapple pieces in container with strawberries and sweeten to taste. Add orange sections and bananas. Pour Kirsch over all, chill for at least 1 hour, stirring a few times. Pile some of the fruit mixture into pineapple boat and refill as needed. Serves 6.



GERMAN-BORN Karin Winter of Mount Prospect likes to prepare recipes handed down in her family, such as this Goetterschpise, a rich party dessert filled with fruit and cake.

Chicken

Chicken continues as a good buy and here is an easy-to-make chicken recipe to serve when cooking for two. Just add rice or potatoes and a salad for a quick, less expensive lunch or

You will save money by buying a 🖫 whole chicken, cutting it yourself and freezing unused parts for later meals.

COUNTRY-STYLE CHICKEN

- 1 can (about 2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup diagonally
- sliced celery 😘 cup diagonally
- sliced carrot 4 tablespoons butter or
- margarine 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ½ cup sliced radishes Generous dash pepper
- cup (5 ounces) boned chicken or turkey, cut up Cooked rice, enough for 2 portions

In saucepan, brown mushrooms and cook celery and carrot in butter until just tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except chicken and rice. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add chicken; heat. Serve over rice. Makes about 3 cups: serves 2.

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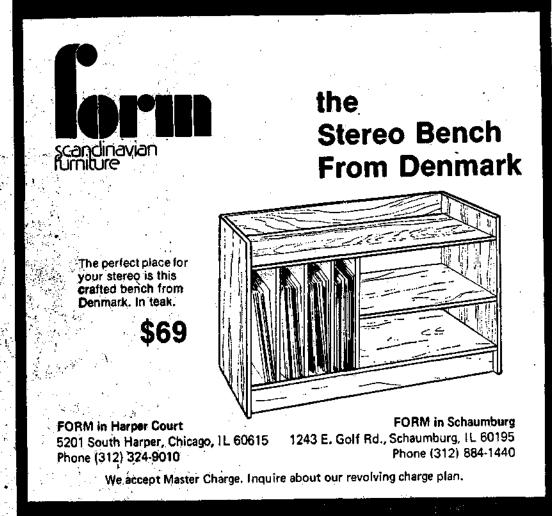
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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Family recipes are her favorites

by LOIS SEILER

German dishes are the specialty of Karin Winter of Mount Prospect. Her family immigrated to the United States when Karln was a young girl, so she grew up on German cooking as did her husband, Gottfried, also born

Although she tries other foods, Karin prepares German meals three to four times a week. Her preference is for hand-me-downs from her mother and grandmother, and these appeal to Gottfried and their children, Elain, 12, and Mark, II.

SOUR CREAM SCHNITZEL is made by an easy method. Pork tenterioin patties are browned and then baked in bouillon. Sour cream is added to the gravy before serving, with fresh paraley used as garnish. The meat is tender and flavorful and the rich gravy tastes delicious over mashed potatoes. Karin also suggests cooked carrots and a green salad as accompaniments.

Stuffed peppers is another family favorite. Green peppers are filled with a mixture of ground beef, rice, onion and egg and baked in tomato juice. The savory gravy is thickened before serving. Each stuffed pepper is a meal in itself, so ull that is needed is some crusty Vienna bread.

AN ELEGANT party dessert is Karin's Goetterschpise, which could be likened, in a way, to an English Trifle. She prepares a very light-textured cake first, which is cut into small cubes and layered in a large glass bowl with fruit cocktail which bas been marinated in rum. A hot pudding is poured over the top and the dessert is refrigerated overnight to allow the flavor of the rum to permeate the Goetterschpise.

Before serving, it is topped with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Impressive in appearance and taste, this rich dessert will serve

The Winters moved to Mount Prospect six years ago and are members of the Schwaben Athletic Club in Buffalo Grove. The whole family enjoys Cake: skiing and Karin's other hobbies include tennis and sewing. She is a member of St. Emily's Women's Club.

SOUR CREAM SCHNITZEL

- 2 whole pork tenderloins. 11/2 to 2 pounds each
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 heaping tablespoon instant chicken bouillon 11/2 cups boiling water
- 3 heaping teaspoons commercial sour cream

1 heaping teaspoon fresh chopped parsley

Cut tenderloins into patties (about 10 in all) and pound with mallet to flatten. Sprinkle them with salt and dip into flour on both sides. Brown in 3 tablespoons oil. When brown, remove from pan and pour off grease.

Dissolve instant bouillon in boiling water and pour into pan. Stir up pan drippings. Pour over patties in an ovenproof dish. Cover, place in 350-degree oven and bake 45 minutes or un-

Mix a little hot gravy from the pan with the sour cream, stir well and pour into gravy in pan, stirring. Garnish with fresh parsley. Serves four generously

STUFFED PEPPERS

- 4 large green peppers
- 1 pound ground beef 14 cup cooked rice
- 1 egg 1 chopped onion
- Salt and pepper 14 teaspoon paprika
- 1 quart tomato juice
- 2 whole celery ribs

Cut off tops and remove core and seeds from green peppers. Mix together beef, rice, egg, onion,

salt and pepper to taste, paprika and 1/2 cup of the tomato juice. Stuff peppers with the mixture and place in baking dish. Pour in remaining juice, season with a little salt and add celery ribs.

Cover, place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Thicken gravy in the following manner: mix together 2 teaspoons flour with 3 tablespoons water. Add a little hot tomato sauce and stir into gravy in pan. Return to oven for an additional 5 minutes. Serves 4.

GOETTERSCHPISE

6 eggs, separated

6 tablespoons sugar (Continued on Page 8)





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Baby food gets Mom's care

by VALERIE BERG

Every mother knows the fun - and frustration -- of feeding baby. Even at an early age, the little tyke holds strong opinions on what foods he or she does and does not like. To mother's dismay, the baby may prefer the dirt from houseplants to nutritious green vegetables.

But trying though It may be, it is important for mothers to be concerned about their children's nutrition and to try to teach them good eating habits at a young age.

In recent years, some parents, as well as consumer activists and some nutritionists, have been concerned over the safety and nutritional quality of commercially prepared baby foods. Baby food manufacturers have come under fire for adding starches, sugar and soit to their products.

IN RESPONSE TO consumer protests, manufacturers have been cutting back or eliminating some of these additives. According to a study in Consumer Reports, Baker Beech-Nut and Heinz have stopped adding salt to all of their baby foods, while Gerber still adds salt to nearly two-thirds of its products. Approximately one-third of the products of each of the "Big Three" companies contain sugar, particularly the desserts and the more acidic types of fruits. Nearly half of the products from each of the three companies contain modified starches (cornstarches and tapioca), which are used to maintain favorable consistency and texture and to prevent separation of ingredients.

JoAnn Engel of Hoffman Estates is one mother who feels more comfortable preparing baby foods at home. Instead of buying commercially prepared strained fruits for her 10-weekold daughter, Jennifer, Mrs. Engel purees fresh or canned fruits at home.

"I don't trust the things they're putting in," she says--(commercial baby foods) have tapioca and you don't know how much

of it is the fruit."

MRS. ENGEL BEGAN making homemade baby foods after receiving her doctor's approval. When using out-of-season fruits, she buys the canned diet kind without sweeteners, or buys the regular kind and rinses the syrup off the fruit before pureeing in her Osterizer. She adds two per cent milk or distilled water for the proper consistency and stores in small jars that hold two servings' worth of fruit.

Mrs. Engel intends to serve Jennifer homemade vegetables and meats, too, when she is old enough to eat them. "To me, it's not any more inconvenient than opening a jar," she Says.

But not all mothers are worried about commercial baby foods. Marie Ross of Arlington Heights, a registered dietitian and mother of two young daughters, has made baby food for them at home. However, she has done consulting work for one of the major baby food manufacturers and is convinced that commercial baby more so, than that made at home.

COMMERCIAL SANITATION procedures are probably better than those at home, she says. She adds that commercial baby food additives are well within the recommended limits and concerned parents can read the labels and choose those products **that have** no additives.

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"I really cannot object to commercial baby foods," she says, "I cannot think that anything is wrong with them."

Mrs. Ross has found straining homemade fruits and vegetables costs about the same as buying them ready made, while straining meats at home saves a little money.

IN PREPARING FRUITS and vegetables, she usually buys canned store brands on sale, drains off the juice and blends the product. If necessary, she adds liquid from the can for proper consistency. She pours the blended food into baby food jars, leaving a little room for expansion and freezes them immediately. She also has frozen food in muffin tins and ice cube trays.

When preparing prunes or acidic fruits such as mandarin oranges and orange juice, Mrs. Ross blends them with bland fruits such as applesauce or pears.

She cooks low-cost cuts of meat with a moist method such as boiling and uses the gravy to provide the correct consistency when blending. Chicken and turkey also can be baked or boiled, then blended.

She warms that habies may have allergic reactions to some foods and advises that whenever a baby is being fed a new food, that should be the only new food introduced for two or three days. If the parents are allergic to any foods, those foods should be added very cautiously. Egg whites, too often cause allergic reactions.

THE BIGGEST DRAWBACKS to homemade baby foods, Mrs. Ross says, are the possible lack of variety - when a large quantity of one food is made and frozen — and the danger of contamination.

"I think you have to be extremely cautious about contamination at home," she warns. "When mother has a little cut on her hand or the blender blades aren't clean, that's a source of

Making baby food from scratch may be time-consuming, but some parents consider it a worthwhile effort. To save time when cooking for the whole family, the baby's portion of food can be set aside and strained before seasonsings o spices are added for the rest of the family.

Some kind of strainer, blender or food mill is needed. A few companies sell grinders made specifically for baby foods. The food can be stored in. any small containers with tight covers, such as baby food jars, or can be frozen in ice cube trays or on cookie sheets. All cooking utensils and equipment, the workspace and the cook's hands must be clean. Equipment should be washed in hot soapy water and rinsed well with boiling water.

THE BABY'S pediatrician can advise you when to start the baby on strained solid foods. Usually the baby first eats iron-fortified cereals. Avoid cereals in jars; they are expensive and poor iron sources compared to boxed cereals.

fruits or vegetables next. Either fresh, frozen or canned foods can be used, but fresh foods are preferable if you want to avoid salt or other addi-

A ripe banana need only be peeled and mashed with a fork. Other fruits should be washed, peeled and cored and cut into small pieces, then

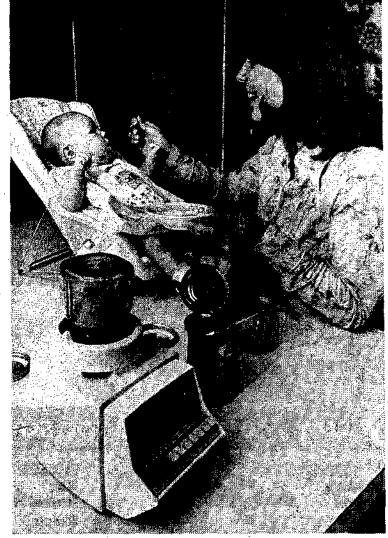
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Jennifer enjoys the fruit mother JoAnn Engel prepares.

steamed for 15 to 20 minutes or boiled in a small amount of water until tender, about 10 to 20 minutes. To fix canned fruits, drain off syrup. Be sure all seeds and pits have been removed from fruits before pureeing. Do not add sugar.

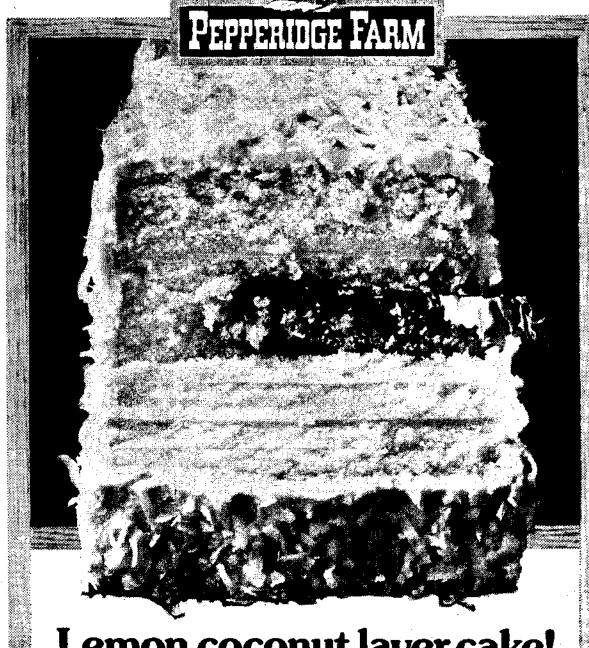
TO COOK FRESH or frozen vegetables, clean, peel and slide. Steam or cook for about 20 minutes in a small amount of water. To fix canned vegetables, drain the liquid from the can into the saucepan and boil the liquid (Continued on Page 8)

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ROUNDSTEAK \$129	Boneless S139
ROUND STEAK 5 5139	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
PORTERHOUSE STEAK 5 169	BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
T-BONE STEAK 15 \$169	ROAST
STRIPSTEAK \$269 U.50 A.C \$149 CUBED STEAK \$1	ROAST
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	CHICKEN BREASTS
GOLDEN ROUND ROAST 5 \$219	Quarter with backs CHICKENLEGS b 59°
GROUND CHUCK 8119	DRUMSTICKS
tean GROUND 8EEF	CHICKENLIVERS Ib. 98° US Dis Grade A With backs CHICKEN THIGHS Ib. 59°
	USDA Grade A Raiston Purina 22 oz. \$119 CORNISHHENS each

Delicatessen		
BULKKISHKA A	98°	PORKSUSAGE ib. 73°
Bittinter Regis, Mis. 1965 1202 FRANKS 1202	\$109	FRANKS lo. \$179
SALAMICHUBS lb.	S¶ 98	SALAMI 12 02. 89° Art 50° 2 15. \$269 THICK BACONpkg. \$269
CORNED BEEF4 w/.		Pri Grandsland B. \$115
FRANKS 19. Page the LIVER SAUSAGE		В «b ТНІСКВАСОМ 1½ lb, \$209
BEER SALAMI 11 %		⊎ra Boz MUENSTER
VARIETY PAK 1 or Oper Mayer Labor	\$129	CHEESEb. \$169
LIVER SAUSAGE , 8 52 Open Mayor	55°	MUENSTER CHEESE
SANDWICH SPREAD 8 oct Jones Link		SWISS CHEESE ib. \$239
PORK SAUSAGE 15 Jone . Roll	\$1 ⁵⁹ \$1 ³⁷	Country Delight ORANGE JUICE
PORK SAUSAGE 5		MICA
Swill Premum BACON	51 39	6 oz. 4/31
Swift Brown in Serve VARIETY 8 or	77°	

MATZOS prg \$249	MATZOS prg.
Manische vit. 15 5349	Good tur s 12 0' EGG MATZOS . pkg
Manischenia 19	Goodinan's 10 oz. \$
MATZOMEAL, PAG. 19	MACAROONS can
Man bed 1907. BBC	MACAROONS pkg
CAKE MIXES. pkg. 99°	Streets 5 th 5
fs variely s	100 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
MACAROONS 10 02. \$4 29	Polaner's Strawberry, Red Ralipberry Apricot, 12 oz. 4
μ 🖟	PRESERVES , jar
EGG MATZOS, pkg. 89°	5 varieties Joyva
III was a barre of a	Chocolate Civered 6 oz. 1 MARSHMALLOWS pkg.
GEFILTE FISH. 24 oz. \$1 59	J57-8
1 an (196 - 1	CHYSTAL 12 04.
WHITEFISH/ 21 02 8479	CUBES pkg. d
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BARS 376.02. 39°	FISH jar

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Mothers prepare baby food at home

(Continued from Page 4)

down to about one-half its volume. Add the vegetable and heat. Blend the cooked vegetables with a small amount of the cooking liquid. Do not add salt.

Even though potatoes are bland, many babies do not like their sticky consistency Add milk or formula to make them smooth. If the baby does not like potatoes, wait until he or she is older and willing to eat them.

Meats, poultry and fish can be baked, broiled, poached, stewed or braised, but not fried. Do not add fat. Remove bones and gristle. Cut the cooked meat into small pieces and puree. For a smoother consistency, add a small amount of formula, milk, water or a small cooked serving of cream of rice plus milk. Dried beans and peas, thoroughly cooked, may be strained and occasionally used in place of meat.

PEDIATRICIANS disagree on whether babies should be fed egg whites and the baby's doctor should be consulted before feeding this to the baby. But whether the baby eats the whole egg or just the yolk, hardboil the egg and mash what you need with a fork to make a smooth paste.

Coltage cheese and yogurt are some ensity digested foods. Cottage cheese should be pureed before serving. Pureed fruit can be added to cottage cheese or yogurt for extra flavor.

To preserve large amounts of homemade baby food, pour pureed foods into plastic ice cube trays. When frozen, pop out and wrap individually, label and date. Or cover a cookie tray with foil, drop on spoonfuls of pureed food, freeze and wrap the portion individually, label and date. If you have saved commercial baby food jars, you may use those to freeze food, but be sure to leave space at the top of the par Frozen foods will keep for one

Before serving, thaw in refrigerator, warm in an egg poacher cup or place a portion in a cup and set in a pan of hot water over low heat. Once you have started a baby on a frozen portion, do not keep that portion more than one one day.

Baby food producers battle protests

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Suspicion and the nutritional effects of baby foods on infants have increased protests by consumer groups and public health experts to baby-food manufacturers.

To combat these protests, which the companies claim are unfounded, these companies are now issuing corrective statements about the amounts of salt, sugar and certain additives used in

FRANK C. NICHOLAS, chairmanpresident of Beech-Nut Baby Food, at recent press conference in New York, said his company had heeded the protests and now, in compliance, produces foods without salt or sugar.

"After much conferring with scientists, I can assure you that our new line Naturally Good Baby Food Products contains no added salt in any item, no added sugar in 84 items and reduced sugar levels in other items," he stated.

The Beech-Nut statement stirred the hackles of other makers of baby foods such as Gerber and Heinz, who claim they have been following this approach for two to five years.

AS TO SALT in baby food, it is now generally agreed that none is needed. Nutritionists state that sufficient salt to satisfy a baby's needs is found naturally in basic foods. Nor have scientists found medical evidence that added salt offers any benefit to infants. There is some concern also that added salt now may contribute to high blood pressure in later years.

The general trend among baby food manufacturers is to eliminate all salt from their products.

Sugar in baby food brings up the same question. At Gerber Products Co. in Fremont, Mich., dietitians, re-

and others who are concerned with the finished product meet. The purpose of the meetings is to improve the quality, nutritional standard and taste of Gerber's baby food.

GEORGE Purvis, a research specialist at Gerbers, says, "We have to. deal with the mothers adding more sugar to suit the mother's taste, not

The popular MONACEP demon-

stration class on omelettes will be

presented Wednesday from 7:30-

9:30 pm. at Niles West High

School, Oakton and Edens Ex-

Under the direction of instructor

Cynthia Berland, participants will

learn to use omelettes as the

focus for dinners, snacks, or as

The fee is \$7 for both residents

and non-residents of Maine and

Niles Townships. Further infor-

mation is available from the

MONACEP office at 967-5821.

'Omelettes'

class slated

pressway, Skokie.

unusual party fare.

search and technical people, salesmen the baby's. They tend to add more sugar than nutritionists recommend. In this way the baby develops a sweet tooth which could result in dental caries later on. So we restrict our formulas to the medical maximum for

> "We add sugar to fruit juices and strained fruits such as applesauce, applesauce and pineapple, pears, and pears and pineapple. When we use sugar in any products, it is for a specific purpose, for example, to balance the acid of a tart fruit," Purvis adds.

> Beech-Nut stresses they add no preservatives, artificial flavors, artificial colors or flavor enhancers to any product. But the other leading companies, Heinz and Gerber, say they never have used these ingredients.

WARNINGS TO mothers about baby

Trust the manufacturers' judgment about added sugar and salt. Don't add either. You most likely will overdo it. Read labels carefully. Check all ingredients.

Check baby food jars at the supermarket. They are supposed to be hermetically sealed. Do not unscrew them and put them back on the store

The shelf life of baby foods under the new dispensation is exactly the same as previously.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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(Corner of Camp McDonald & 83)

(Continued from Page 2)

6 tablespoons flour

Beat egg whites to stiff neaks Add egg yolks and beat gently to blend. Add sugar, I tablespoon at a time, blending well. Turn off electric mixer. Gently fold in flour with a rubber spatula, 1 tablespoon at a time.

Turn batter into a greased and floured 9 by 13-Inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, or until tester comes out clean or cake springs back to touch. Let cool In the meantime, prepare the following:

Fruit filling:

i large can fruit cocktail, dramed

Add rum to drained fruit, toss well and set aside to marinate. Pudding:

4 egg yolks

4 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

I tablespoon vandla Mix ingredients together and cook, sturing constantly, until pudding boils and thickens slightly.

Assembly Goetterschpise in the following manner: Cut cooled cake into 1-inch cubes In a large glass serving bowl, alternate layers of cake and fruit, ending with the fruit on top. Pour hot pudding over the top. Cover and let set in refrigerator overnight.

Before serving, whip 1 pint of ping cream and spread over tor of dessert Decorate with maraschino cherries. Spoon into serving dishes

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Salads feature fresh foods

In the mood for something different? Start with an easy recipe for orange glazed carrot sticks. Then move on to a banana cracked wheat salad or a Chinese banana and seafood sal-

these will get you in the mood for spring after this winter, fresh additions to the menu will be welcomed.

ORANGE GLAZED CARROT STICKS

8-10 medium carrots

- (1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 14 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
- 🗓 cup fresh orange juice
- 🗽 teaspoon sait

Pare carrots and cut into sticks by cutting in half lengthwise, then into lengthwise quarters and eighths. In a lurge skillet, cook the carrots, covered, in a small amount of water until

BANANA CRACKED WHEAT SALAD

- 212 cups water
- i cup lemon juice
- 2 cucumbers, pared.
- 1/3 cup sticed scallions
- 12 cup chopped parsley
- ", teaspoon salt, divided

cup chopped onion

3 tablespoons flour

112 cups orange juice

12 teaspoon sugar

clove garlic, minced

: teaspoons salt, divided

14 teaspoon pepper, divided

4 ounces lasagna noodles,

creamed coltage cheese

 $\frac{v_2}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange rind

In large skillet break up pork with

fork. Stir over medium heat until

browned. Add onion and garlic; cook

until tender. Blend in flour. Stir in or-

ange juice, I teaspoon salt, sugar, 1/8

teaspoon pepper, sage and cinnamon.

Cook until mixture thickens and

In medium bowl mix cottage

cheese, egg, parsley, orange rind, re-

maining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 tea-

Place a layer of half of lasagna

noodles on bottom of 11 x 7-inch bak-

ing dish. Spoon half of cheese mixture over noodles, spoon half of pork mix-

ture over cheese, then repeat with re-

maining lasagna noodles, cottage

cheese and pork mixture. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven 30 minutes.

Garnish with orange slices. Serves 6. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MENEHUNE PINEAPPLE BREAD

Combine eggs. sugar, butter, flour and pineapple. Mix in bread cubes.

Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole.

Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 6

Quick dessert ideas

For a refreshing dessert, add soft

candy mints to canned fruit cocktail.

Chili several hours before serving in a

Turn a can of peach slices into a

saucepan and add vanilla and al-

mond extract. Heat through and serve hot over vanilla ice cream for an easy

and glamorous dessert.

chilled dish. Top with a mint sprig.

1 can (151/4 ounces) crushed

4 slices white bread, cubed

eggs, slightly

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter, melted

2 tbsp. flour

pineapple

comes to a boil. Remove from heat.

cooked according to

package directions

to cup chopped parsley

1 pound (2 cups)

1 egg, beaten

spoon pepper.

Pineapple flavors pudding

It was a Scottish hortlculturist, live interest and color to a rich bread cus-

4 teaspoon rubbed sage

14 teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoons chopped mint

Basic pasta dishes enjoy home-cooked variations

ing is experimenting with recipes.

Another changed pasta dish adds orange juice and rind to ground pork.

- 11 cup (12 stick) margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 11 gups skim milk
- t package (8-ounce) wide noodles.

Pour sauce over hot noodles and toss gently until thoroughly mixed. Garnish with chopped English wal-

ing in the Hawalian Islands just be- tard. fore the turn of the century, who first

Remembering the pineapple grown

in English hothouses, Captain John

Kidwell realized the Island climate

was ideal for the cultivation of pine-

apple. In 1892 he opened the first pine-

Menehune Pineapple Bread is something Captain Kidwell would have

liked. Crushed pineapple gives flavor,

First there was the tea bag, and then instant tea. Now a major impor-

ter of the beverage is introducing a

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coffee brewing machines.

Tea blend brewed

1 pound ground pork

for pineapple.

apple cannery.

Heat butter in same skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in brown sugar and orange juice; simmer 5 minutes. Add cooked carrots, sprinkle with sait, and spoon sauce over carrots until glazed and heated.

- package (8 ounces)
- wheat pilaf mix
- ', cup salad oil
- seeded and diced
- 1/1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups plain yogurt

One of the pleasures of home cook-

Start with the basics and then add extra ingredients that you feel may complement each other. A perfect example is a variation on fettucine that gets an extra dash with the use of walnuts. It also is made with margarine and skim milk for those who must consider cholesterol problems.

MOCK FETTUCINE

- t cup chopped onion
- is cup chopped parsley
- 🧤 teaspoon salt
- i 8 teaspoon white pepper
- cooked and drained
- is cup coarsely chopped English walnuts

Melt margarine in a skillet and saute onion until tender. Add parsley and cook about 1 minute, stirring frequently. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and gradually stir in skim milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until

PASTA DEL SOL

tender. Remove carrots from skillet

In medium saucepan bring water to a boil. Add wheat, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and oil. Let stand at room temperature until cool. Stir in cucumbers, scallions, parlsey. 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

> For dressing, mix yogurt, remaining ¼ teaspoon salt and mint; chill. When ready to serve, peel bananas, cut into slices, add to salad and mix lightly. Serve with yogurt dressing. Makes 7 cups. Serves 6 to 8.

CHINESE BANANA AND SEAFOOD SALAD

- Mustard Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon white wine
- or cider vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon mustard seed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper Measure all ingredients into a large bowl. Stir until well blended and

- 1 can (I pound) bean sprouts
- pound cooked and cleaned shrimp
- or 2 cans (61/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna
- in vegetable oil
- 1 can (8% ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained

2 bananas Drain bean sprouts, rinse in cold water and drain again. Add to mustard dressing with shrimp or tuna and drained pineapple; mix well and chill. At serving time, peel bananas, cut into slices and mix lightly with salad.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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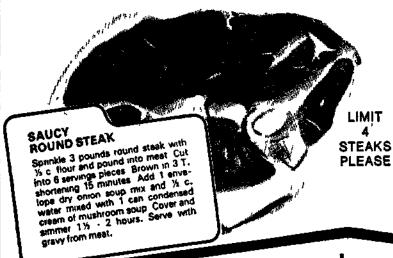
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With coupon -Expires March 26, 1977



MICKEY PEACHE, one of two Northwest suburban residents to provide respite care, works during the day with children at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine. At night she brings home her caring for handicapped children to provide relief for parents.

Respite care

New service gives parents of handicapped a breather

Helen and John Koch had not had a vacation in 18 years, ever since their daughter Barble was born with cerebral palsy.

When the Buffalo Grove couple celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last fall, they wanted to take a trip to Europe with some old friends. Until recently that trip would have been impossible without the Kochs worrying about who would take care of Barbie.

Barbie doesn't talk or walk and she isn't toilet trained. "You have to guess whenever she needs a drink of water, giver her medication three times a day and roll her over on her tummy when she's sleeping," said Mrs. Koch. "She doesn't scream or holler. She will just sit there and wait for attention."

THE KOCHS sald they could not afford to have someone come to their home to care for Barbie's special needs. But they got their vacation last September when they discovered respite care, a new service available for families of handicapped children and

Respite care provides short-term care with trained individuals during an emergency, illness in the family, when a vacation is planned or when parents just need a breather from the pressures of caring for a handicapped child

"It's an emotional drain on parents having a special child," said Ellie Foster, a Hoffman Estates resident who offers respite care in her home.

"These parents are always tied down," said Mrs. Foster. "Their little people are little people all the time. Byline report

Diane Granat

They never have a relaxed golden years."

FINDING A babysitter to care for a handleapped child can be difficult, and many parents hesitate to ask relatives and neighbors to care for a child with special needs.

"I have a severely handicapped child and I don't have any alternative," said Claudia Colley, 803 W. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, who has used respite care twice for her daughter Tracey.

"We have no relatives in the area who can help out," Mrs. Coffey said. "A lot of times the neighbors will watch Tracey when I'm gone but I hate to put the responsibility on them"

For large families, respite care can also provide relief for other children, said an Elk Grove Village mother of a retarded child. "It's hard for the normal kids to live with a retarded child," she said. "It's good for them to be away from her for a while."

BESIDES GIVING parents a chance to get away, respite care can prevent the placement of a handicapped person in a long-term residential facility because of a temporary family crisis, said Richard Hemp, regional coordinator for community residential services of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

"If properly utilized, respite care can prevent institutionalization in many cases," Hemp said. "The last thing we want to do is to remove him (a handicapped person) from his home. The assumption with respite care is always that the person is going to come back home."

One drawback of respite care, however, is its cost. Until last December, Northwest suburban residents could arrange care through the Pioneer Center for the Exceptional in McHenry County, which subsidized the \$20 per day fee in private homes.

But the aid from Pioneer Center was cut off "because we couldn't keep up with the demand," said Tom Gollan, director of children services at Pioneer.

GOLLAN SAID the program was funded last year for McHenry County residents but Cook County families were also accepted. "Once respite care became well-known the word of it began to snowball. Our only choice was to continue to provide services only to McHenry," Gollan said.

Now parents who want respite care in this area must arrange it privately and pay the full price, sometimes as much as \$30 per day.

"If the government subsidizes it, I would definitely do it again," said an Elk Grove Village parent. But with six children in the family, without the subsidy "that would cost a fortune," she said.

The only program in the north suburban area now receiving government

funds is a weekend respite program for autistic children offered through The Rimland School in Evanston.

ROSALIND OPPENHEIM, Rimland's director, said a \$5,000 federal grant partially covers the cost of the weekly program at a Wisconsin camp. Parents also pay weekly fees and do fundraising for the program, she said.

Because of a need expressed by residents in this area, both the Clear-brook Center for the handicapped in Rolling Meadows and the Glenkirk Assn. for the Retarded in Glenkiew have applied for government funding to establish respite care programs.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook, said the center has asked the Dept. of Mental Health for about \$25,000 for respite care, but Clearbrook has not decided how it will use the funds if they are granted.

Clearbrook's chances of receiving the money, however, don't look good "because Glenkirk Assn. has a program that is established and ready to go," Savard said. "With the tight money situation (the Dept. of Mental Health) does not like anything that comes close to a duplication of effort.

BONNIE SMEJA, coordinator for family services at Glenkirk, said Glenkirk's central location in the north suburbs would make it a good place to coordinate a respite program. Savard said Clearbrook will consider joining Glenkirk's program.

"We can match people up with someone we have trained in their area," Ms. Smeja said. In return, local communities would recruit people to provide care, publicize the program and share the expenses, possibly contributing some of their revenue sharing money, she said.

The focus of Glenkirk's program, if the funding is approved, would be on training people to provide care, Ms. Smeja said. The money also would be used to help families participate on a sliding fee scale, she said.

GLENKIRK'S PROGRAM would train specialists in dressing, feeding and other types of care needed for children with disabilities. "In order for parents to leave their child without having their own anxieties they have to trust the person they are leaving their child with," Mrs. Smeja said.

While most respite programs place children in the specialist's home Glenkirk also is training people to go into the homes of handicapped families to provide one night or possibly-overnight babysitting, Ms. Smeja said.

Respite care has been offered in McHenry County since October, 1975, and many parents of the handicapped now have heard about it. The biggest concern now is funding.

"WE'RE NOT IN a wild spending year for any program statewide," said Hemp of the Dept. of Mental Health. He said respite care was projected as a need "but nobody got the budget they asked for. Now we have to go back to the drawing board."

Ellie Foster said she would like to carry a banner for these special parents and lobby for funding. "They're not asking for pity," she said. "They're just asking for a fair shake."

Families involved in care

by DIANE GRANAT

There are two little boys in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates who understand what it means to be handicapped. That is because every now and then they share their toys and bedrooms and moms with a handicapped child

The boys are the sons of Mickey Peache and Ellie Foster, two women who provide a rare service for families of the handicapped in the Northwest suburbs

Ms. Peache, 21 Kristin Dr., Schaumburg, and Mrs Foster, 2156 W. Somersworth, Hoffman Estates, are the only local residents licensed to provide short-term respite care for handicapped children and adults when there is an emergency in the family or when parents need a vacation.

Some parents say Ms. Peache and Mrs. Foster have given them the first breath of relief since their lives were changed by the birth of a handicapped child.

"THE DAY-AFTER-DAY pressures of having a handicapped child are so time consuming and mentally draining," said Ms. Peache. "These parents need to be able to get away even if they don't go anyplace. They need a break."

A teacher's aide at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine, Ms. Peache brings children and adults to stay at her home for up to 21 days.

She began offering respite care last year through Pioneer Center for the Exceptional in McHenry County, but when its financial aid for Northwest suburban residents was cut off, she started to offer care privately at \$30

CARING FOR a handicapped child is more than feeding, dressing and washing him for Ms. Peache.

One woman who stayed with her in December went to Milwaukee with Ms. Peache and her 7-year-old son to visit relatives. She takes them to McDonald's "and if Sean gets a treat, they get something."

Going to McDonald's is also a treat for handicapped youngsters who stay with Mrs. Foster, her husband and three sons. About 30 children have stayed in their Hoffman Estates home since Mrs. Foster was licensed last June to provide respite care.

"You treat a special child just like a regular child, only with restrictions. They need some additional care and help" such as giving them medication, Mrs. Foster said.

CHILDREN WHO stay with Mrs. Foster usually share a room with her 6-year-old son P.A. (Paul Alan).

"Every night P.A. and whoever was here would take their bath. Then P.A. would read to them until they went to sleep," said Mrs. Foster, describing the special relationship that grew between her son and the handicapped child.

"On Saturday mornings they watched cartoons. P.A. is in seventh heaven when he can explain something."

When children come for respite care at Ms. Peache's Schaumburg apartment, they get the bottom bunk of Sean's double decker bed, usually covered with dozens of stuffed animals.

"Sean knows these children are not mentally gifted like he is," Ms. Peache said. "He knows the difference. I explain that we're all so happy that it's nice to give to other people and help them. He plays with them and accepts it very well."

Old tools more popular with men

Thomas Carlyle said it: "Man is a tool using animal. Without tools he is nothing, with tools he is all." I don't know if I agree with Tom that tools make the man, but they certainly have changed the course of history, from the very first day Oog the caveman discovered he could split a clamshell open with a sharp rock.

Tool collecting may be more popular among men than women. Oh, why hedge? It is a sexist hobby, for I don't know a single lady tool collector, but there may be some lurking in the flea markets. Generally, you will see a huddle of men in the tool displays, either wondering what those things were used for or knowingly describing their function to others more inexperienced.

SHOWN IN THE picture is just one small part of a display of old tools at the Early American Museum at Mahomet, Ill. (just west of Champaign). There, in a huge, well lighted, excellently displayed exhibit, they have a tool for almost any purpose you could imagine. Those pieces in the picture are for woodworking:

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

drills, draw knives, squares, scribes, etc., not so rare that they cannot still be found at sales for a few dollars.

However, if one is searching for really old tools, that is, late 17th or early 18th century, you could expect to pay highly inflated prices. For instance, a farrier's butteris, which was used in shoeing horses, was listed a few years back at auction for \$6. In a listing of tools available from a shop specializing in such things today, a butteris costs \$30.

Old axes have risen, evidently never to fall again, (Or fell again?) My sonin-law became enamored of a broadaxe and it was necessary for us all to "go-together" to buy it for him for Christmas. Wooden planes! I used to buy those for a couple dollars each, polish them up and give them to newlyweds. They never failed to make a hit. A plough plane, the very fancy ornate iron kind (used to make a furrow or groove in wood) which used to sell for \$25 now may cost \$100. But that doesn't mean you still can't find a bargain. Dealers don't necessarily go by the price books — usually by what they had to pay.

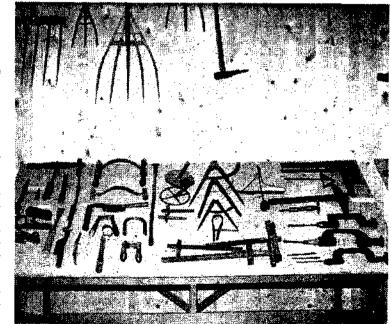
THERE IS A handbook of prices of recent edition called "Alexander Farnham's Tool Collectors Handbook," which shows prices paid at auction for Early American tools. Most of the items listed are really old and obsolete, such as the horse-shoeing equipment mentioned, or perhaps "travelers," which are tools used by a blacksmith to measure the length of iron necessary to wrap around a wagon wheel. These are tools of a different lifestyle, unrelated to motor mechanics and fossil fuel.

However, even later tools are very collectible, including early auto items. I know my husband was delighted

when he found a tappet wrench (he didn't think it was funny when I asked him why he couldn't tap it with an ordinary wrench) for his Model A Ford. And pre-mentioned son-in-law is always on the lookout for enormous old-fashioned wrenches for his heavy equipment, because he can buy those at antiques or junk shops at a fraction of what new ones would cost.

THE SORT OF tools shown in the picture, as well as those used for other purposes, such as gardening, may still be found at flea markets and especially at moving sales, where retiring persons are disposing of everything related to work and maintenance and going the condo route in Florida. Some of these old things have served a lifetime and are still as usable as the day they were made.

We recently bought at a moving sale a bundle of three garden items—a hoe, spade and rake, for \$8. They are solidly riveted to their handles and much sturdier than one can buy today. So don't overlook old tools the next time you see a "Garage Sale" sign down the street, for even if ev-

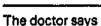


eryone in the family has 10 thumbs, you can still hang them on the wall and make an "interesting arrangement."

(If you have questions, please write

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, and if you enclose a SASE, I'll answer. Address to Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

Lawrence E. Lamb





Estrogen to prevent bone loss debatable

Can taking estrogen help prevent osteoporosis or dowager's hump? I am 50 and recently had a laminectomy. My orthopedic surgeon strongly urged me to continue the estrogen - I've been taking (Premarin) for the past couple of years - as my chance of getting osteoporosis was 10 times greater than getting cervical

My gynecologist, on the other hand, has just advised me to stop taking estrogen because he is not sure I am menopausal at all and wants to wait and see. He claims there is no connection between taking estrogen and prevention of osteoporosis. Now what do I do?

I seem to get more mail these days pointing out the type of dilemma you have gotten into. It is a symptom of patients seeing different specialists and not having a family doctor. My first recommendation is to get a good family doctor who can be in charge of all aspects of your care and refer you to specialists as needed.

The value of estrogen in preventing or treating osteoporosis dissolving bones - is hotly debated by different highly competent investigators. Some, including gynecologists of national reputation, believe it is useful in treating osteoporosis when it occurs. It is apparently not useful unless a woman really has a deficiency of female hormones. Many women still form appreciable amounts of female hormones after the ovaries quit. These come from the outer shell of the adrenal gland (adrenal cortex). I am sure your gynecologist wants to find out if you are deficient in female hormones and if you need any hormone replacement. If you don't, it may not help much.

I might add that cancer of the uterus is much more serious than the more common esteoporosis. Recent studies do show that estrogen may delay osteoporosis but may be less effective in treating established osteoporosis. A new hormone, not estrogen, called methandrostenolene (Dianabol by Ciba) has been reported not to stop bone loss but increase the amount of bone tissue. If other studies confirm this, it may be useful in treating osteoporosis.

THE HEALTH LETTER number 6-10, Osteoporosis, outlines the various approaches to its prevention and treatment. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for malling. You will note that you can decrease your chances of having bone loss by making sure you have an adequate colcium intake. I suggest at least 1000 milligrams a day and if possible 1500 milligrams. If you don't want to use a quart of milk a day or its equivalent, you should take calcium tablets.

If I were your family doctor, I would suggest that you follow your gynecologist's recommendations and try to prevent bone loss by other means, including adequate exercise, calcium in the diet and, if needed in your case, I would put you on the program of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride which has been reported by the Mayo Clinic to be successful in treating patients with osteoporosis. This is discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you.

(Because of the large volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer selected ones of common interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz



The homeline

Best bet on sweater would be to dye it

Dear Dorothy: I washed a white wool sweater with something red by accident and the swester is now pink. Soaked it overnight in an enzyme pre-soak solution but without luck. Suggestions? -

If your heart is set on white, you have a right to be upset. My file shows only one instance of a reader claiming to have recovered a white sweater. This treatment called for a solution of one cup hydrogen peroxide, 10 drops household ammonia and 10 cups of water. The sweater was soaked in this to remove the color, then washed in milk lukewarm suds, rinsed in the same temperature water and dried flat on a towel. Not only is this speculative, but the more one works with wool the more it felters (gets mattedlooking) Your best bet may be to go ahead and dye it to some color you like. With pink, you have 16 options in the red, purple, green or brown families. Personally, I could easily be enticed by rose pink, coral or fuchsia.

Dear Dorothy: Our teen-son has bought a motorcycle. I've always been petrifled about those things. I don't want to be a nag, but I need to be sure he knows all that's involved. Would you help? - A.M.

You've come to a know-nothing on this score. But it was a challenge and I tried. Lo, there is a source you can write: The Motorcycle Safety Foundation, 6755 Elridge Landing Rd., Linthicum, Md. 21090.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything one can do with an avocado that has become too soft for normal eating? - Diana Billock

Press the ment of the avocado through a fine sieve, add one-half cup of orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice and a quarter teaspoon of salt. You then have a delicious dressing for a fruit

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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mary Ann

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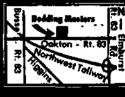
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razamatazz. No wonder eating out is half the fun of Long Grove.





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ILLYNOIS





Geometry helps in needlepoint

One recent evening, my children six sections is used for copying an were grumbling about their homework in geometry and were wondering of what possible use it would be in the future.

I showed them that I use it constantly in my needlepoint-designing

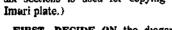
With the present popularity of Oriental Imari designs, I'm confronted almost daily with the problem of dividing a circle into three or six equal segments.

The illustrated canvas, shown with the pot from which the design was taken, is hexagonal itself, with the shape suggested by the pot. (It's a Chinese, not an Imari, design.)

I thought that those who enjoy drawing their own needlepoint designs might want to know how to make a hexagonal shape on paper, to be transferred to canvas. (The same method used for dividing a circle into



Traditional crafts



FIRST, DECIDE ON the diagonal measurement of your hexagon - that is, from one point to the point directly opposite. This will be the diameter of the circle you'll draw to begin your

The illustrated canvas has a diagonal measurement of 14½ inches, so my compass was set at 714 inches to draw a circle with a 141/2-inch diameter.

Draw your circle on white butcher paper, making sure that your compass is secure so it won't slip to another measurement.

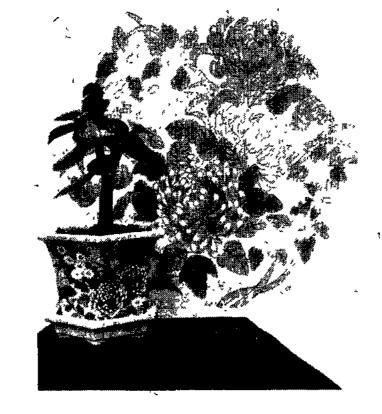
Now, using the exact same compass setting, place the point of the compass anywhere on the penciled circle. Swing the compass one way and make a mark on the penciled circle.

Then place the point on the exact intersection of the first mark and the drawn circle, and make your next

Continue around the circle in this manner. When you're finished, you'll have six marks, equally spaced on the circle you first drew.

NOW, USING A ruler or straifht edge and a pencil, connect each two adjacent marks all the way around. You'll find that you have drawn a true hexagon - a geometric figure with six equal sides.

If you're dividing a circle into three



equal parts - as for copying an Imari saucer or plate - you would draw from one mark to the exact center of the circle. Then skip the next mark and draw from the next to the center.

Continue like this and you will have divided your circle equally into three parts.

Begin blocking in your design, then finish and trace it onto needlepoint canvas for painting.

or while quantities last

Learn to make fabric decoupage quilt plaques. Send \$1.75 and a large (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet, "Quilt Plaques," to Judy Harper, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlungton Heights, Ill.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Serufina Sophia Costanzo, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. James Costanzo, Wheeling, Sister to Cheryl, Grandparents: Joseph and Sophia Zalewski, Mount Prospect: Peter and Serafina Costanzo, Chicago,

Jason Michael Hale, March 11 to Mr and Mrs. W. Scott Hale, Arlington Heights. Brother to John Marshall. Grandparents: Mrs. Arlene Hayslip, Elmwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. John L Hale, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames, Mattoon, Ill.

John Michael Matthew. March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John J Matthew, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Matthew, Palatine; Mrs. Jackie Santuro, South Bend, Ind. Area great-grandparent Bart Freeman, Palatine

Chad Mason Smith, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Smith, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Jennifer Linn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Katsis, Westchester, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs M. W. Smith, Denver, Colo.

Jamle Lynn Rodriguez, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon S Rodriguez, Jr. Elk Grove Village Sister to Ramon III and Dina Lynn. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo V. Esparza, Elgin: Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez, Wood Dale.

Patrick Thomas O'Neil, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs Dennis M. O'Neil, Round Loke Park. Brother to Sean and Shannon. Grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Neil, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malouf, "alatine. Greatgrandporents Mrs. Marie Malouf, Palatine; Mrs. Charlotte Vern, Des Plaines.

Kevin James Rodevich, March 13 to Mr and Mrs. James Rodevich, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs George Killoren, Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rodevich, Northbrook.

Michelle Lynn Akers, March 15 to Mr and Mrs Charles D. Akers. Mount Prospect. Sister to Ted, Eileen, Debbi and Cindy. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Akers. Clearwater, Fla.

Nicole Elise and Meryl Leigh Mineo. March 17 to Mr and Mrs. Michael Mineo, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs Michael Mineo, Lynbrook, N Y.; Mrs. Helen Wilson, Clearwater,

Angela Ann Zitella, March 16 to Mr. (Continued on next page)





Sorry no mail or phone orders

Technique can avoid false teeth

by HORTENSE MYERS

· For millions of Americans, the traumatic day when they need a full set of false teeth can be delayed, perhaps even avoided, by the use of overdentures

This new approach was described by Dr Frank B. Trice, president of the American Association of Endodonlists, in an interview An endodontist is a specialist in treating the pulp of teeth, the blood and nervefilled core of the crown and roots. Endodontics was recognized as a separate dental specialty in 1965.

The Houston dentist said about 20 million Americans are toothless, and another 10 million have lost all their teeth in their upper or lower arches The factal contours of traditional denture, or false teeth, wearers sometimes change as the gum and bone gradually resorb, or erode, and the dentures must be refitted periodically.

OVERDENTURES are supported by natural teeth Trice said, so facial contours remain the same The underlying bone does not erode extensively He said other advantages include greater stability and better function than conventional dentures

He added that the overdenture technique can be performed by a dentist in general practice alone or in consultation with an endodontist.

Schools in which the new approach was researched and is being taught include the Indiana University School

"Possibly 75 per cent could be treated with overdenture if seen at

Birth notes

(Continued from preceding page)

and Mrs. Dominic D Zitella, Arlington Heights Sister to Carmen, Anthony and Laura Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nolting, Arlington Heights.

Benjamin Robert Green, March 14 to Mr and Mrs Robert Green, Holfman Estates Brother to William. Grandparents Mr and Mrs. Robert Moulton, Houston, Texas

Jay Christopher Dykstra, March 15 to Mr and Mrs S Peter Dykstra Jr, Barrington. Brother to Jeffrey Peter Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs Richard Jny Anderson, Arlington Heights

Tracy Danielle Rutkowski, March 14 to Mr and Mrs. Dan Rutkowski, At lington Heights. Sister to Jeff. Grandparents. Mrs Bernice Sikorski, Mr and Mrs. Ed Rutkowski, all of

HOLY FAMILY

Kelly Marie Flannigan, March 6 to Mr and Mrs Michael R Flannigan, Cary. Area grandparent Mrs Margaret Gewecke Chiarelli, Mount Pros-

Sapna Kanoor, March 11 to Mr and Mrs Narayan Kanoor, Mount Prospect Sister to Santosh Grandparents: Mr and Mrs D L Gokhale. Mr and Mrs Konoon, all of India.

Jamle Marie Shyan, March 11 to Mr and Mrs. Patrick P Shyan, Hoffman Estates Grandparents Mr. and Mrs J Moloczyj, Norridge, Mrs. Peter Shyan, Chicago

Jennifer Kathryn Guzik. March 8 to Mr and Mrs Tom Guzik, Hoffman Estates Grandparents Mr and Mrs. Howard Dahl Mount Prospect; Mrs. Clare Guzik, Park Ridge, Ray Guzik, Chicago Area great-grandparents: Mr and Mrs Bernard Rasine, Rolling Mendows

Rebecca Lynn Heinzl, March 15 to Mr and Mrs John H Heinzl, Arlington Heights Sister of Jason. Grandparents the Herbert Grassows, Glenview, the Herbert Heinzle, Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Aaron Michael Koonce, March 13 to Mr and Mrs Michael Dale Koonce, Hoffman Estates Grandparents the H. F Koonces, Port Arthur, Tex., and the Ocie Cooleys, Groves, Tex

Christopher Brian Hebb, March 11 to Mr and Mrs. Gary N Hebb, Hoffman Estates Brother to James, Steven and Mark Grandparents: the O R. Goodmans, Glenview, the Lyle Hebbs, Conton, III

Bryan Keith Dulleck, March 4 to Mr and Mrs Charles G. Dullek, Schaumburg Brother to John, Dan, Joey and Michael Grandparents Mr and Mrs Charles Linkenheld, Franklın Park, Ili

Kristic Allison Weise, Feb 28 to Mr and Mrs Carl Weise, Schaumburg Grandparents Mr and Mrs. Frank Weise and Mr. and Mrs. James Giblsch, Chicago.

Next on the agenda

Hadassah, Henrietta Szold group, 8 15 tonight in Mount Prospect home of Mrs Renee Kahn Mrs. Ruth Suth, psychiatric social worker for Jewish Family Services, will lead the discussion 541-1338

St. John Chapter of Naim, 7.30 p m Friday in St. Stephen's Faculty Room, Des Plaines St Joseph's table

Extra-Cure Club of United Airlines luncheon meeting, noon, Saturday at The Blue Moon, Elgin, Elgin paramedics with demonstration of CPR. Reservations 428-4577.

the proper time for treatment," says Dr. Floyd Hale, an Indianapolis dentist and university faculty member. He said that time should be determined by the regular dentist and the special-

"THIS IS A team effort ... to consider the whole medical aspect of the patient. We are trying to educate the public that there is more to this than just having your teeth pulled out and dentures put in."

Overdentures are fitted over the

roots of healthy teeth on which root canal work has been done.

"We are preserving a lot of tooth and tooth structure this way," Hale said "It gives support," and psychologically it helps the patient. But it has to be done at the correct time. We work in conjunction with he endodonists on this. Overdentures stay in well because of getting live tissue support, and this eliminates a lot of resorbtion of the bone. We get into more oral hygiene with the patient which is

a beneficial side effect, but impor-

Not everyone is a candidate for overdentures, Truce said. An overdenture patient must show a history of good oral hygiene because the teeth must be brushed regularly to prevent decay He also said persons over 75 years old may not want to pay the several hundred dollars extra cost of overdentures, compared to regular dentures.

(United Press International)



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Wedding plans are announced



Gahagan-Burdo

The engagement of Kim Gahagan to Joseph Burda is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Gahagan, Schaumburg. Kim and Joseph, son of Mr and Mrs. Chester Burda, Chicago, are planning an October

A graduate of McHenry Community High, Kim Is employed by Exhibit Group Chicago, Elk Grove Village, and her flance, a graduate of Northern Illinois University is with Motorola, Schaumburg,



Mr. and Mrs Leonard Kranz, also of Arlington Heights. A '73 graduate of Arlington High, Debbie is employed by the Village of Arlington Heights, and Tim, a '72 graduate of high school in White Bear Lake, Minn , 18 with Ladendorf Motors, Inc , Des Plames

A July wedding is planned by Deborah Kranz and Timothy G Pogalz

Debbie's engagement to the son of

Mr and Mrs. Gene Pogatz, Arlington

Heights, is announced by her parents,

Jacoby-Heatley

Mr and Mrs R E Jacoby, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia J. to Robert A Heatley, son of Mr and Mrs R A. Heatley, Glenview The couple plans a spring '78 wedding

A graduate of Hersey High, Pat will graduate this June from Wesley-Passavant School of Nursing Her france, a graduate of Glenbrook South, is in sales with Skil Corp



Want-ads get results



Happenings

Travel wear on the runway for St. Mary's

St Mary's Woman's Club of Des Plaines will sponsor a fashion show, "Champagne Flight into Fashions," at 8 Friday night in the parish auditorium, Center Street and Prairie Ave-

Members of American Airlines Kıwı Association will model "travel threads" for all occasions from The Hawailan Shop of Evanston

Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and coffee are included in the price of \$2 50. Tables can be reserved by calling 824-5434 or 824-5943.

Games party, penny social

A games party and penny social sponsored by Des Plaines Women of the Moose has been set for Thursday, March 31, at 8 p m in the Moose Hall, 205 River Road, Des Plaines.

Guests are invited Donation Is \$1

Trim and tone to body rhythm

"Body Rhythm," a creative exercise program designed to trim and tone the body while increasing endurance and stamina, will be offered at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, beginning Monday, April 18

Lively exercises are choreographed to all types of music, and since it is a repeat program, both beginning and advanced classes are planned Sessions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings over an eight-week period.

Those wishing information may call 255-8850 between 1 and 5 p m.

Booklet tells how to remove stains

Need help getting stains out of fab-

A newly revised booklet from the federal Consumer Information Center at Pueblo, Colo, contains instructions for removal of more than 150 common stains and lists equipment and supplies needed

Before starting, the book recommends reading the permanent care label now required on fabrics sold by the yard or made into products. It will tell you what you can and cannot do without more damage to the stained

Single copies of the booklet, "Removing Stains from Fabrics," are 40 cents from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 102E, Pubelo, Colo. 81009 (UPI)



Woman writes car manual

by ROBERTA G. WAX

Deanna Sclar shows off her carburetor as proudly as some women show off their diamonds.

And why not? Ms. Sclar not only puts corburetors into working order, but she also changes spark plugs, does lube jobs, flushes cooling systems and changes flat tires.

She says anyone can learn how to do simple repairs and preventive maintenance on an automobile and she's written a book, "Auto Repair for Dummies" (McGraw-Hill \$7.95) to prove it. She said it is not primarily for women.

Car owners ". . . should learn how to flush the cooling system, be aware that the oil has to be changed," Ms. Schlar said in an interview. "Know how to tune the car, install spark plugs, new air and fuel filters, etc.

"PEOPLE should also know how to change a flat tire and to diagnose some problems."

The author, a petite woman in her 30s, said she was 25 when she learned to drive, but has always been crazy about cars.

She enrolled in a high school auto repair course after moving to southern California.

"I fell in love with the beautiful logic with which cars are designed," Ms. Sclar said. "It made such sense. Auto makers do the simplest things because it's cheaper. I found it fun to work on my car and found out how cheep it was to do my own repairs."

She said eight spark plugs, sale-priced for \$4.80 to \$6 would cost up to \$14 for plugs and labor if a mechanic installed them. An oil change and a new oil filter installed by a mechanic would cost up to \$20, compared with \$4 to \$6.50 self-installed.

"I ALWAYS assumed that women got ripped off the most by mechanics. Statistically they do, because they bring in most of the cars.

"But from talking to mechanics, the guys who really get ripped off are the 'closet dummies' who go into a garage with a super macho attitude and pretend to know what they are doing. And also the people who come with

cars that they have completely run down."

She suggests car owners learn enough to give mechanics a coherent description of their automotive problems. She encourages them to watch and show interest in the mechanic's work. Ms. Sclar said most mechanics prefer people to do their own basic

"MECHANICS don't make any money off the little things," she said, 'And when you do your own work you realize why mechanics charge so much for the complicated repairs. You know how time-consuming some things are."

After her first car maintenance course, Ms. Schlar bought a 1959 Mercedes 190SL roadster she is reconditioning,

But she still turns some jobs over to garage mechanics.

"I'm limited by the fact that I don't have a hoist. And I draw the line on lying on my back with oil dripping on my face. Basic maintenance is what

(United Press International)

Tips to assure safe driving at night

Thirteen can be a lucky number for women motorists who travel at night. They'll have safer, more trouble-free trips if they follow these precautions ecompiled by Jack Morton of the Service and Parts Sales Division of Chrysler Corporation.

- Always lock your doors, both when you're away from your car and driving.
- Travel with your fuel tank at least half full so that you won't run out of gas.
- Park under a light in a shopping center parking area or on the street.
- Approach your car from an angle which allows you to check underneath

it for waiting assailants.

- · Check the inside of your car before unlocking the door. Someone with a passkey may have gained entrance and be waiting for you.
- Tell someone at home your estimated time of arrival so that if you're later than you planned, he or she can check your travel route and/or alert the authorities.
- Plan alternate routes in case of traffic or weather tie-up. Drive these routes during daylight if possible so that your alternate route won't be in unfamiliar neighborhoods.
- . Drive in the center lane when possible, avoiding the outside or

shoulder lanes where trouble can occur more easily.

- Listen to your radio (or CB) for traffic conditions.
- of trouble, even while you're still driving in the traffic lanes.
- · Carry handkerchief, flashers, or some means to alert traffic you're disabled, and learn to raise the hood of your vehicle to signal trouble.
- windows closed and doors locked until a wrecker, police car, or other safety vehicle approaches to help.

systems are operating to keep the windows clear, and the tires have correct pressure and enough tread to provide traction on slippery surfaces.

daytime as well as after-dark trips.

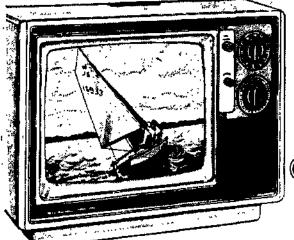
• Use your flashers at the first sign

• Remain in your car, with your

 Keep your car properly maintained and in good running condition. Check the fluid levels (gasoline, transmission and brake fluids, engine oil, wiper fluid, and water in battery) frequently. Make sure your windshield blades and headlights work properly, the heating and defrosting

Morton says that, of course, these 13 thoughtful travel tips apply to men as well as women motorists and to





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New push-pins will not rust

BEAUTY SALON

New stainless steel push-pins with aluminum heads have been developed in response to greater demand for these products in the home, to use in wet-blocking needlework or woolen garments and fabrics where rustmarks would be a problem.

Push-pins traditionally have been used for office, school and home bulletin boards where rust is not a factor. The new type, identified by a large S on the head, withstands repeated ex-

posure to moisture and liquids without corrosive effect, says the manufac-

They are recommended also for use in embroidery, Macrame, tie-dying and batik work; for stretching canvas, mounting delicate specimens and models and labeling houseplants.

The new type will be sold in packages of 20 pins and in boxes of 100. (Moore Push-Pin)

Annual **Ends April 9th**

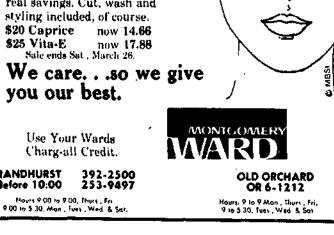
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Don't miss getting one of these LaMaur perms at real savings. Cut, wash and styling included, of course. \$20 Caprice now 14.66 \$25 Vita-E now 17.88

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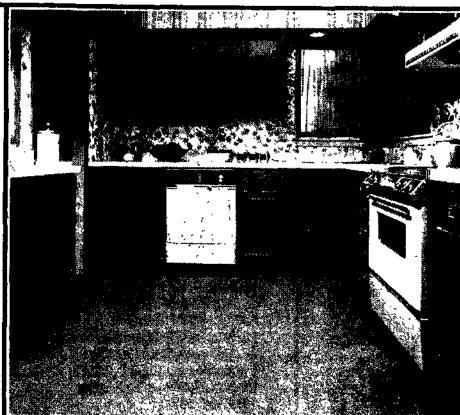
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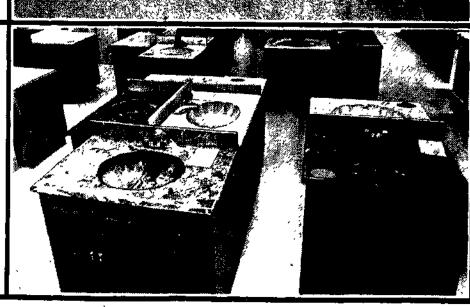


kitchen, because you get our standard gold and white Formica® countertop free when you buy any base and wall cabinet set. Choose from nine cabinet styles - in pecans, oaks, walnut tones and washables in every size and shape. Install . them yourself, and save even more. It's easy! Each cabinet comes completely finished and assembled. Wall cabinets can be mounted with just three screws. Bring in your room measurements and we'll help you plan your kitchen free: Individual cabinets start at



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Singles schuss to the bar for sport with opposite sex

by United Press International

Ski instructors, ski patrol, lift operators, lodge workers, they admit it. They are fascinated by them.

The ones who come not to ski. They have watched them every season. But now, a check of ski areas coast to coast indicates their numbers are rapidly growing. Many swinging singles — and some not so single have discovered ski lodges are an al-

ternative to urban singles bars. "Oh yes, we get them," said Barbara Harrison at New Jersey's Vernon Valley-Great Gorge, only 50 miles from Manhattan. "We call it skiing the bar."

"WE REFER TO them as chalet skiers," said Fred Cimino, who runs Alpine Valley in southeast Wisconsin. "They come to meet people of the opposite sex. We've got dancing, a lot of disco and some live entertainment.

"Of course we're glad to have their business. We encourage it."

But decorum is maintained, he said. "No rowdyism. Why, I'd even let my daughter come to our bar."

- At Alpine Meadows near Lake Tahoe, Calif., the ski school instructors call them "whis-skiers."

"Being a whis-skier can be dangerous," said one of the bronzed and blond young men. "Would you believe a broken ankle from falling off a bar stool during the Rose Bowl game?"

AT NEW HAMPSHIRE'S Waterville Valley, Bill Rathman says, "A very pretty woman came to the ticket window the other day. 'How's the skiing?' she says. 'Great,' I say. 'How much?' she asks. '\$12.' 'Can I have one?' 'Sure.' 'Now,' she says, 'Where's the fireplace'!"

Rathman said, although the wonman's ski outfit was impeccable, she was one of those who never even consider actually skiing.

But at Boyne Mountain in northern Michigan, Howard Erickson says, "Most people come here to really ski. The real question is, how much time they devote to skiing versus the time they devote to indoor activities."

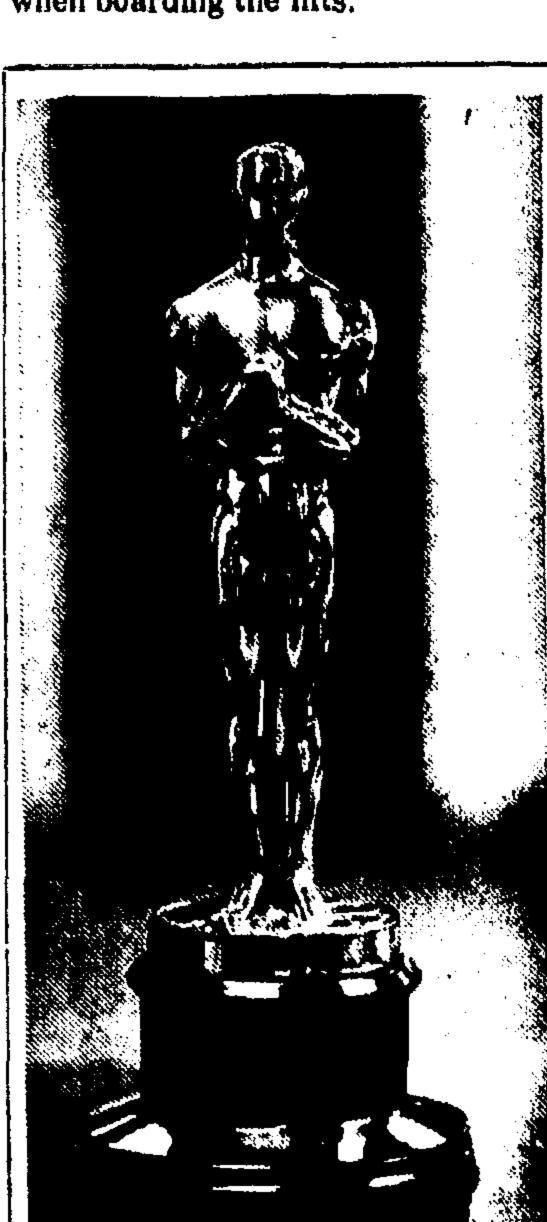
AT MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN in the High Sierras, 300 miles north of Los Angeles, Pam, a secretary deft at bypassing whis-skiers' passes, defines

"Those just-too-suave guys that come in pairs; that flaunt their thisyear's ski wear and wham anyone in sight with the not-yet-scratched skis they sport on their shoulders.

"Those are the ones I look out for," she says, herself a serious skier just married to a ski patrolman.

"THEY DON'T watch where they're going. They're too busy checking out the lift lines for good looking women who are riding (the chair lift) single." All across the nation the cry is,

"Singles, anyone?" It's all perfectly proper, of course. Doubling up keeps the waiting down. Many areas insist singles pair up when boarding the lifts.



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"I mean," said Erickson, "would you rather ride up a chair lift with a young blonde you might get to see later that night at the bar? Or would you rather ride up with some kid or your grandma?

"BESIDES, IT'S a convenient place to ask for a date. They can say no, but they can't walk away from you. "Hell," said Erickson, "that's what

skiing is all about. "Guys in their 20s and 30s come to Boyne, women the same age bracket. They all have the same thing in mind. They want to ski and then find someone to go to bed with.

"We don't necessarily encourage it. It's just that skiing is a very romantic

PAM FROM MAMMOTH, a former ticket taker, said she once set up her boyfriend — now her husband — by yelling to the lift line, "This gorgeous guy wants to know if anyone is riding single."

Michelle, who drove the 630-mile roundtrip each weekend to "ski," delightedly obliged.

"That's the last time I did that," says Pam.

While other areas seek the swinging singles action, Bob Harris, at Sugar Loaf Village in Michigan, said his was one of the more family-oriented resorts which definitely do not encourage such goings-on.

"THERE ARE STILL Victorians in this world, if you know what I mean." Orville Slutzky, proprietor of New York's Hunter Mountain, deep in the heart of the borscht belt, said times have changed.

"The gung ho skier of yesterday is gone. Today we have the more recreational skier. Anyway, most of them now aren't' in good enough condition to ski all day.

"Your skier, he takes time out for a cocktail . . . eat . . . relax."

And besides, says Slutzky, his bar is a better place to meet the opposite sex than those Manhattan singles joints.

"SKIERS HAVE something to talk about — even if it's just equipment or jacket patches. And it doesn't always have to be with the opposite sex.

"There's something about skling that just makes everyone more outgoing," he said.

Why, three couples even returned to get married on his slopes, he said. In Wisconsin, Carmelo Oliva, who runs Rib Mountain, said what he calls

cent of our business." "OUR BAR IS full of them. There seems to be more and more nonskiers

every day." The nonskier percentage is a much higher one-third at Pennsylvania's Seven Springs, says Herman Dupre, who also had something to say about ski lodge mixing as against other

"They know people they meet at a ski resort are people of substance. You need a few bucks in your pocket just to get off the (Pennsylvania) Turnpike."





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Offer includes all applicable taxes and destination charges. Manufacturer will supply standard warranties to depositors. Items are currently on display in our offices. Should the demand exceed the supply, there may be a short wait.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Close look at 10 who left priesthood

There is ioneliness, restlessness and frustration for

many Roman Catholic priests.

Some find a way of coping with the trials of priest/ hood that are prompted by the church's strict laws concerning celibacy and challenge of authority. And there are some who don't.

'Once a Priest" is a locally produced WBBM-TV profile of the priesthood. The prime time documentary at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 is a close-up of 10 priests who were members of the class of 1957 at Mundelein Seminary.

FIVE OF THEM have chosen to leave the priesthood.

The special is an overdue examination of the Roman Catholic clergy and their conflicts with the church.

But it seems there is too much crammed into the hour program. We barely are introduced to the individuals and their backgrounds, we barely get a flavor for their struggles before we are told about where they are today.

It might have been more effective had producerdirector Scott Craig limited his interviews to fewer priests and ex-priests to make the program seem less jumbled and superficial. MUCH OF THE FILM is comprised of close-up

interviews with the individuals, sprinkled with scenes of them each at their jobs and at home, and yellowing pictures of them 20 years ago before ordi-

The "talking heads" don't make for interesting viewing, but the contents of the show are what will set people thinking.

We discover that many priests left the ministry because of the celibacy restrictions of the church. They did not want to live alone, so they chose to marry and take on other work as teachers or businessmen.

One of the graduating members of the Mundellen Seminary class that ironically called itself "The Wanderers," has even become a millionaire merchant and the owner of several Midas Muffler fran-

SOME LEFT BECAUSE changes in the church were not coming fast enough. Others could not bear the pressures of dealing with deteriorating neighborhoods and an exhausting, futile battle with church authority.

They had gone through scrutinizing education at the Midwest seminary, the documentary feature points out. They were forbidden to communicate with the outside world during their studies, and after being ordained were thrust out into a world violent with civil rights and the Cold War.

Each priest seemed to do his part for the church. One took on the challenges of a poor, black parish on Chicago's South Side: another worked to defend the rights of his black parishioners by marching with Martin Luther King in Selma; another worked with orphaned boys and formed the Assn. of Chicago Priests while still another rebuilt a church devastated by fire, bringing his parish closer together.

Each made his religious contribution, and then came to the crossroads in his life, deciding whether to stay or leave the priesthood.

THE SUBJECT MATTER of this special is important when you consider that of the 58,000 priests in 1967 in the United States, 10,000 no longer serve. The country's seminary enrollment has dropped from 50,000 in 1965 to 18,000 in 1975.

The firm of Foote, Cone and Belding is even helping to assemble seven 30-second television advertisements for the Roman Catholic Church to solicit young men interested in the priesthood. They will air

this spring on 32 stations across the country. Everybody knows about the crisis the church is facing, but what about the priests?" said Scott Craig, who has had a long career of making primetime documentaries in Chicago.



LAUREN HUTTON IN THE "Rhinemann Exchange"

"I'm glad the priests we interviewed were as open as they were. It gives the viewer a very real feeling for their problems," he said. "The show isn't out to solve any problem, it's just out to maybe help a few more people understand."

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The CBS "March Magazine" takes a look at the success of Lina Wertmuller, first woman to receive an Oscar nomination for best director, and child pianist Ana Maria Vera at 9 a.m. on Channel 2.
- The conclusion of the "Rhinemann Exchange" on Channel 5 at 8 p.m. should be interesting as foreign agents give it one last try to stop the transfer of U.S. industrial diamonds from hero David played by Stephen Collins. Lauren Hutton also stars in the television novel.
- Channel 9 presents "Ten From Your Show of Shows," recalling the vintage years of television comedy at 8 p.m.
- "TV Looks at the Oscars" is a very entertaining behind-the-scenes look at how actors and actresses prepare for their big night. It's done through the eyes of last year's Oscar nominees and winners on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.
- · Comedian Alan King takes a look at "The Pleasures of Rome." His 90 minute entertainment tour of the Eternal City airs on Channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.
- · Ratings for the week ending March 20 are interesting. Of the top 10 shows, "M*A*S*H" was number one because of Hot Lip's wedding. "Happy Days" was in second place, but it's always in the top 10. "The Waltons" came in third and "Hawali Five-O" came in eighth. Usually, neither show makes it in the top 10 but they ran last week against NBC's NCAA semi-final basketball games and ABC's Foreman-Young fight. It goes to show that all the viewers who didn't like sports watched the only other alternatives. The two Thursday night sporting events, by the way, did well and were rated in the top 20. The last episode of "Mary Tyler Moore" came in sixth, A lot of people would have bet it would have come in higher.
- · Seems that Angle Dickinson and David Janssen are really getting their act together. They've just finished production on "A Sensitive, Passionate Man," a two-hour NBC movie that will air later this year in which Janssen portrays an alcoholic and Ms. Dickinson plays his wife who desperately tried to hold their marriage together. The duo is now looking for another movie script to sink their teeth into and are spending time both on and off the screen together, each separated from their respective mates.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

EVENING

Thursday, March 24

Program listings

Town

AFTERNOON 12:00 🔁 Lee Phillip Local News All My Children Bozo's Circus French Chef Casper and Friends
Mike Douglas
12:30 As The World

Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Lowell Thomas 📆 Ask an Expert 1:00 KB \$20,000 Pyramid St. Patrick's Day

insight
News
Green Acres 1:30 🔞 Guiding Light O Doctors
One Life to Live
Lave, American Style
Forayte Sage Ask an Expe D Lucy Show Ask on Expert

(I) Lottery 2:00 PAll in the Family Another World
Love, American Style
News/Weather
Beverly Hilbilles Formby's Antiques 2:15 D General Hospital

2:30 Match Game Filintetones
Lilles, Yoga and You
Popeys

Movie guide

Maione" (G).

🔞 Superman 3:00 🚰 Tattletales 6:00 🖪 💋 Local News Gong Show
Edge of Night Metwork News
Dick Van Dyke Mickey Mouse Club
Big Blue Marble Zoom E Emergency One **Business News** I Love Lucy 6:30 📵 In Search Of Ster Trek Cartoons Rocket Robin Hood Odd Couple MacNiel/Lehrer Report 3:30 Dinah Marcus Welby Movie informacion 28 B Get Smart :00 📵 Waltons Faπtastic Journey

"Bus Riley's Back In The Archies Welcome Back Kotter Mister Rogers Star Trek My Opinion Mews
Ayuda
Adam-12 Hour **Bredy Kide** Captain Fathom 4:00 G GHilgan 7:30 💋 What's Happening Seeame Street Soul of City The Interview Three Stooges 8:00 🖪 Hawali Five-O 🙉 flipper The Rhinemann 4:30 D Local News Exchange ☑ I Dream of Jeannie Barney Miller Black's View Special - "Ten From Partridge Family Your Show of Shows" Munsters 8:30 🚱 Three's Company 5:00 😰 🗗 Local News TV Looks at the Oscars Hogan's Herous
Electric Company

Super Goya ironelde El Mundo De Juguete Bredy Bunch Hour
My Favorite Meritan M Reverend lke Special "Joy of Living" 5:30 2 Metwork News 9:00 Orice A Priest Andy Griffith
Big Blue Marble West Side Medical Music Hall America Manuella
Mazei Soundetage

Tony Quintana
Mission impossible **651 700 Club** 10:00 (2) (3) (2) Local News

D Lowell Thomas 🔯 Informacion 26 Mary Hartman Burns & Allen 10:30 😰 Kojak Tonight Show (Alan King's Pleasures) of Rome" elvaM 🕝 "Minnie and Moskowitz" Dreme: "Edward !!" 88 Berata De Primavera 82 Honeymooners 44 Maverick 11:00 @ Best of Groucho 11:30 Movie
"The Deadly Dream" Might Gallery M High Chaparral 12:00 Tomorrow

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

"The Monster Maker"
2:20 News
2:35 Movie "The Quiet Man" The FBI 253-7435 - "Network" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount With Dick and Jane" (PG).

Movle

Blg Valley

12:45 🖸 Nightbest

1:00 This is the Life 1:15 Movie

A Flea in Her Ear"

12:30 (Captioned News

Wooden cross burned at home of black stars

ENCINO, Calif. (UPI) - A wooden cross was set on fire on the front lawn of the home of the popular husband and wife singing team of Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo early Tuesday. Police said they had no suspects in the burning.

The cross - eight feet tall and four feet across - apparently was brought to the home shortly before 2 a.m. and

Davis and Miss McCoo, formerly of the Fifth Dimension singing group, were not at home at the time and were reported touring in Florida with their current hit, "You Don't Have to Be a Star."

Authorities said there had been a number of cross burnings in front of homes of black families in Los Angeles County last year, but few have been reported in recent months. No arrests have been made in any of the burnings.



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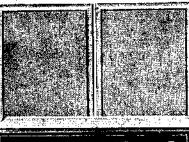
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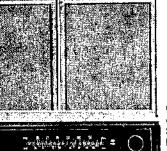
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Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy

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ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights

255-2125 - "The Seven-Per

ELK GROVE -- Elk Grove --593-2255 - "Never a Dull Moment" (G) plus "Three Caballeros" (G).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 Theater 1: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R),

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 -- "The Exotic Adventures of Plnocchie" (X),

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect —

Prospect - 392-9393 - "Fun TRADEWINDS CINEMAS

Hanover Park - 289-6707 -Theater 1: "Car Wash" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R). WILLOW CREEK - Palatine

358-1155 -- "Rocky" (PG). WOODFIELD - Schaumburg 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

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Appliance timer	5 00	Free	Free	6 0 0
Calculator w/memory*	9 00	\$ 5.00	Free	10 00
Digital clock	9 00	5 00	Free	10 00
Timex watch (assorted styles)	9 00	5 00	Free	10 00
Mantle clock	9 00	5 00	Free	10 00
Electric hand mixer	9 00	5 00	Free	10 00
Electric can opener	9 00	5 00	Free	10.00
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Mitzi's 'class act' takes time, money and practice

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- When you've got class, flaunt it - but not

That's more or less Mitzi Gaynor's

The classy singer-dancer stars in her annual special, "Mitzi . . . Zings Into Spring Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Chan net 2 and won't be seen on the tube for another year except for a visit with Johnny Carson.

The infrequency of her television appearances is Mitzi's way of ensuring her "special" will be genuinely special. With few exceptions during the past nine years, she has limited herself to a single hour of TV exposure. As a result, her show has become an event, an electronic rite of

THIS YEAR HER guests are Wayne Rogers and Roy Clark. Fifty-two of the show's 56 minutes are devoted to

"I stick to music and dancing because I'm not into sketches and a lot of dialogue," Mitzi explained, "Carol Burnett does sketches and other variety material beautifully. I prefer to leave the field to her.

"It takes a year's preparation to do our show from concept to final editing. Actually, we spend three weeks on the hoof in the rehearsal hall to get it ready for four days of taping.

"We give ourselves all the leeway possible and try not to leave anything

Mitzi refuses to appear on other musical shows because, "I don't think the guests are treated all that well.

"WEEKLY VARIETY shows are hurried and I like to take time to do things exactly right. I guess I wasn't cut out to be a guest performer.

"I like to do my own shows and a very rare special for someone else. I did a Perry Como special three years ago. It was a Christmas show and the other guest was Art Carney. The chemistry among the three of us worked very well."

Mitzi accepted Como's invitation. while spurning others, for several reasons. Como, like Mitzi, is a perfectionist who takes his time. Perhaps more importantly, Como paid Mitzi's price. She demands more money for guest shots than any performer in the

"Doing just one show a year wasn't specials and concert shows.

a long range plan in the beginning," she said. "But now it's a way of life.

"We're very careful to hire the best people available. Bob Mackie has designed all my clothes since 1967. Now he also does Cher and Carol Burnett.

"MY HAIRDRESSER and wardrobe lady have been with me since 1961. And I have only one writer, Jerry Mayer, who has written for me a long, long time. Tony Charmoli does all my choreography.

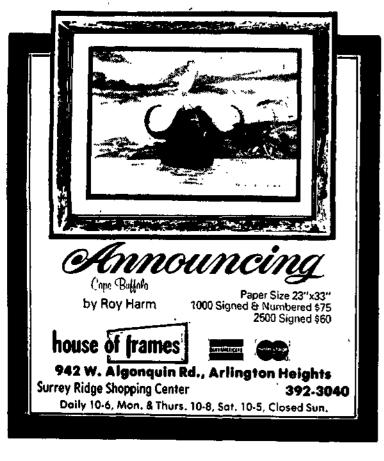
Mitzi isn't using the editorial "we" when she talks about her shows. The "we" is really her husband. Jack Bean, who produces her television



ACTOR WAYNE Rogers joins Mitzi Gaynor in her special "Mitzi . . Zings into Spring" at 9 p.m. today on Channel 2 a salute of song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of rene-



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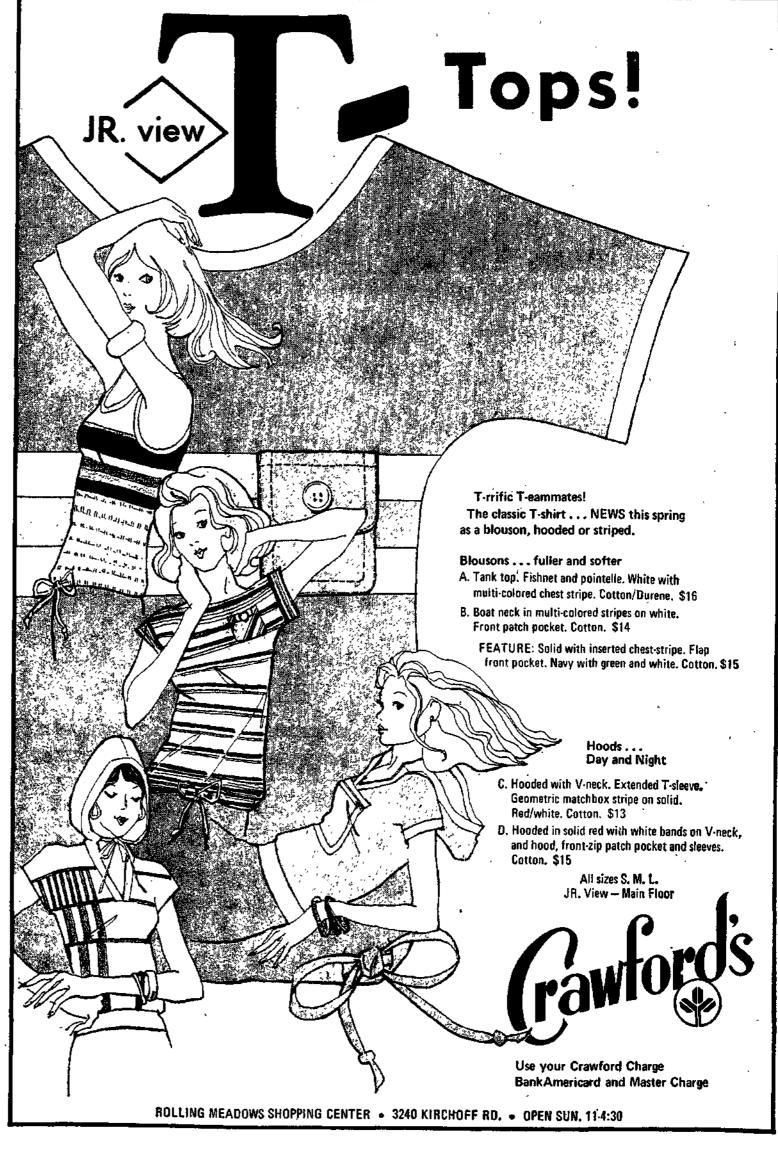


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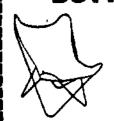


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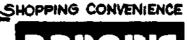
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Ingels gets ad stars in a twinkle

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - More and more stars are turning to television commercials to turn a buck, and the man largely responsible for luring them to this rich field is reformed comedian Marty Ingels.

Ingels, who starred in the "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster" situation comedy more than a dozen years ago, is called 'the celebrity connection' the guy to call when you need a star to pitch a product.

A beefy, red-haird man with a Brooklyn accent and a voice that sounds like a leaky steam valve, Ingels has never fully recovered from being a comic.

He speaks in an unending barrage of one-liners, putdowns, dialects and jokes. His humor masks a shrewd and inventive mind. He has become wealthy in the process of making fortunes for celebrities who do commercials.

"I'M A TALENT consultant for people looking for stars," Ingels says. "I'm a celebrity clearing house."

Increasingly, if a company or individual seeks a star to promote a product, cause or charity, the interested party pays Ingels a fee.

In the five years he's been in business, Ingels says he has brought \$10 million collectively to some 150 celebrities.

"There's only one reason celebrities do commercials," he said. "They need the money. And there's no one you can't approach to do a commercial."

How about Robert Redford or Barbra Streisand?

"If someone asks for Redford, I tell them to get their act straightened out and bring their eyes down to earth," Ingels replies. "Some have the nerve to ask for Paul Newman at \$2,500. He wouldn't do a commercial for 100 times that.

"No amount of money could get stars like him or Al Pacino or Dustin Hoffman to do a commercial. But Redford might do something for conservation. See?

Hal and Mark make theatrical history together

by GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hal Holbrook has been playing Mark Twain for 23 years and now is so much into the role that you imagine he must wake up wondering whether he's Holbrook or Samuel Clemens.

So many people have seen him as Twain that it's a wonder that any audience can still muster up a belly laugh at the jokes or bleed with Jim over his daughter becoming deaf and dumb because of scarlet fever. But the magic still works, and the March 15 first-night audience at the Imperial Theatre reacted as enthusiastically as Clemens could wish.

One secret of Holbrook's success is his relaxed manner on stage, his sure sense of timing and his easy rapport with the audience. Another is the fact that no two shows are the same: He has something like 12 hours to material from which he selects bits as he goes along, depending on his own mood and that of the audience.

But the main secret is that Mark Twain was one of the funniest writeers in history and Holbrook delivers the lines as if he were just thinking. them up.

Who can resist:

"Man is the Deity's favorite apart from the horsefly . . . "

"I wish I had the human race in the Ark again — with an augur . . . "

"I don't know what moves a man to be a musician, in defiance of the will Or the one about the anarchist who

blew his brains out — and was sent to Congress?

Holbrook was in town only for two weeks, and now, instead of touring, will play the Stage Manager in a TV production of "Our Town."

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give ... yet so precious. Help someone else with the gift of life. Today.



"I'LL GIVE YOU an example. A big car rental outfit asked me to get John Wayne, Glenn Ford, Robert Mitchum, James Stewart or Charlton Heston to do a commercial for a halfmillion bucks.

"Two of them said yes, two said no and one is on the fence. The guys who said 'No! Never!' were Heston and Stewart. But that could change in the

"Greg Peck wouldn't do commercials for years. Now he's just done one for a lot of money for an insurance company.

"I get a lot of stars for charities and public service spots Wayne for cancer, Mitchum for the Job Corps, Roger Miller for leukemia.

"My biggest deal was a recent one involving three-quarters of a million bucks for Robert Wagner for three years of Timex commercials."

Ingels arranges small deals too. He

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Includes potatoes, slaw, rolls and cocktail sauce

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GET ONE

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50¢

SAVE

\$1.00

finds stars who want to pick up a quick \$5,000 for a cameo appearance in a blurb.

Many a celebrity will accept a par-

ticular commercial and refuse others. "THERE ARE THREE reasons why stars won't do commercials," Ingels said. "First, nobody with \$40 million is interested. Second, an unattractive product turns them off. Third, they want to know where the com-

mercials is going to run. "The least exposure, the better chance a celebrity will do it. Stars prefer commercials that run only in Europe.

"They also prefer prestige products - Rolls-Royce, perfume or an institutional company like TRW or a gas company. They don't like deodorants or feminine hygiene products."

Some stars are more in demand than others. At the moment Henry Winkler, who playz Fonzie in "Happy Days," is the hottest celebrity going.

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Our Chef Carved Steamboat Round of Beef

"Everybody wants the Fonz," Ingels said. "He was offered a million dollars by an outfit tht makes blue jeans - and turned it down. Farrah Fawcett, who signed for shampoo commercials before she hit it big, is now asking for a million dollars."

The first of the f

CHARITY organizations and public service groups, along with foreign corporations and even the White House, call Ingels these days when they have a message to get across and want a celebrity to deliver it.

"There's a communication gap between the big show business talent agencies and their clients.

"I'm not an agent. I don't work for the stars. I'm in business for the people who want to hire the stars." And business, obviously, is brisk.





(All dinners include baked or French Fried Potatoes) It's Here The Greatest Salad Bar in the Midwest

hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!!

_ 8 oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner Now \$2.49 Reg. \$3.49

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with soft drink Reduced to 69¢ Prices Effective March 24-27 Dinner Specials - 5 P.M. Closing

> Hours: Weekdays 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekends 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. For carryouts — Call 537-4380 195 W. Dundee Road & Buffalo Grove Rd. Buffalo Grove (across from Ranchmart Shopping Center) 2½ mi. East of Rt. 53

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Actor Clint Walker stalks outdoors bigger than life

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Walker, star of television's "Cheyeme" series 15 years ago, is stalking the wide open spaces again after a year and a half of movie inactivity.

His milieu consists of rugged peaks, broad valleys and sweeping horizons. Walker belongs outdoors like Mt. Rushmore does At 6-foot-6 and 240 pounds, Clint looks cramped in any area defined by walls and ceiling

It's not just his height and weight that lend grandeur to his stature. The breadth of the man's shoulders and the depth of his chest make him a landscape all his own.

Add to his awesome appearance the timbre of his bass voice, not unlike a cascade of boulders on timpani, and one is indeed confronted by a unique specumen of homo saptens.

HE IS PAUL Bunyan come to life. Amok in the woods he might be mistaken for a civilized Bigfoot A hairless yell on a visit from the top of Everest, perhaps Petit he ain't.

It is no wonder then that Walker's new films smack of the great outdoors: "White Buffalo," "Snow Bease" (he does not play the title role), "Deadly Harvest" and "Baker's Hawk,"

All four pictures were completed in tions.' the past six months after an 18-month Ask

The big fellow took time out for lunch at a famous restaurant He filled the doorway, then Lilliputia-

nized the joint and everyone in it as he made his way to a table which shrunk to the dimensions of a collar button when he sat down.

He was a one-man crowd.

"I don't know why there's been so much new activity for me," the giant rumbled gently. "But I'm grateful for it. I hadn't done a television show or a movie since "Kodlak."

IT IS NECESSARY to point out Cint played a man, not a Kodiak bear in that unsuccessful series

"We made 13 episodes of the show," he continued, "but they only broadcast four of them. I'll never know why That's one of the reasons I've been steering clear of television."

Clint's last indoor movie was "Cry of the Wolf" Some of the sets were so small in comparison to the man they looked like part of his wardrobe

"I feel at home outdoors," he said
"I have 40 acres of mountain land
right here in Southern California and
I'm going to build a house on the
property. I hike a lot out there and
I'm clearing the land myself. I like
the big sky.

"THERE'S NO way I can be comfortable cooped up indoors. My house will have enormous rooms, massive beams, high ceilings and big rocks with heavy wrought iron decorations."

Asked why he had spent so much time unemployed, Clint drew an enormous breath, comparable to a gusting nor'wester.

"I \bar{h} ad plenty of opportunity to

make movies," he said. "But they were tasteless, immoral or downright durty.

"There's no way I'm going to work in pictures like that. The world is in a lot of trouble these days because society is breaking down. Decadence and immorality are breaking down the rules men have lived by for centuries.

"I DON'T WANT to confuse young people who are frustrated enough as it is They call some of these films sophisticated, but they're just glorified pornography.

"I agreed to work in three of these four films because they are family pictures. I might not have done "White Buffalo" if I'd seen the script first. There's a lot of raunchy talk in it. But at least there aren't any four-letter words. "Maybe I can't change the world, but I can control my contributions in movies. I don't mean to sound old-fashioned, but there's nothing prudish about good taste"

Clint went to a theater recently to see a popular movie with his wife. He stayed only long enough to hear a barrage of obscenities before making a quick exit.

One is disinctined to question Clint's point of view Like many a giant, however, he is a gentle man who avoids physical confrontation for fear of hurting anyone.

His convictions are as strong as his views and, happily, equally benevolent.

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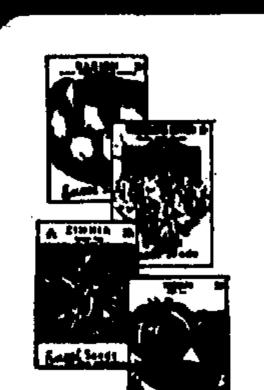
Bronze, Without coupon, \$1.04

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Regular 28¢ each

WALGREEN COUPON

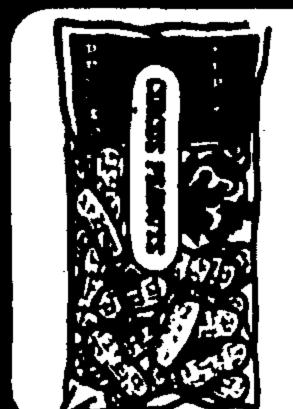


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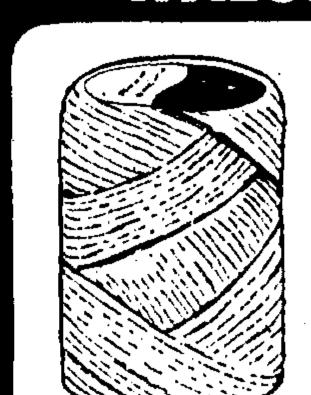
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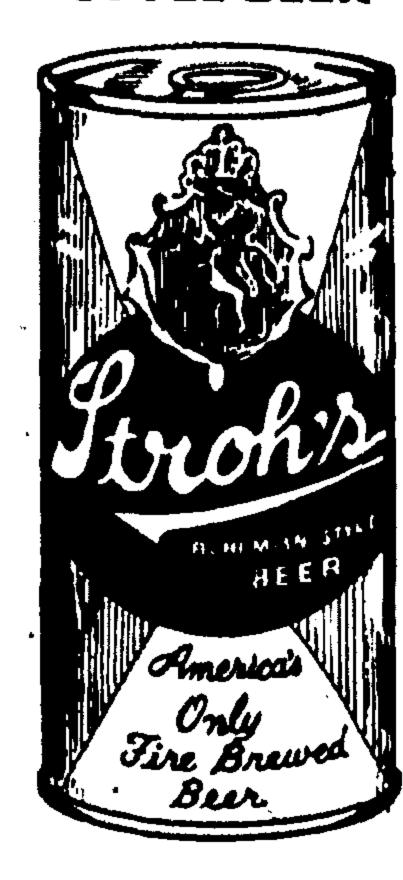
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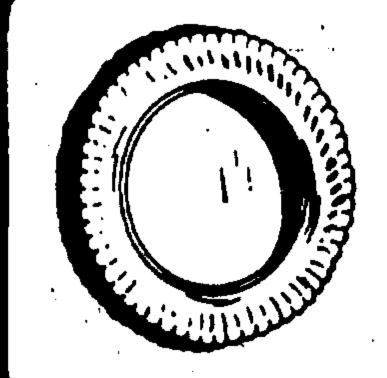


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thru SAT.



Bolek vows to quit Jeco post if elected

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek mayor," Bolek said. Wednesday promised to resign as president of Jeco Industries if he wins the April 19 election.

"If I'm elected I will resign as president of Jeco Industries, even though I 1297 Redeker Road, manufactures have been working as a full-time

Des Plaines mayoral candidate Lor-

raine E. Angell has called for the city

to subsidize day-care centers and

health care for children and senior

Mrs. Angell is the administrator of

the nonprofit Angel Town Day-Care

Center, 2320 Birch St., but she denled

that the child-care proposals would

benefit her personally. She said she

would resign from Angel Town if she

Mrs. Angell said if she wins the

election, she will probably become a

member of the six-person board of di-

rectors for the day care center, owned

She said there would be no conflict

of interest if the city were to begin

subsidizing day care centers for chil-

dren and senior citizens after she re-

Mrs. Angell said she would initiate

immediate action to subsidize Des

wins the election.

by Angel Town Inc.

signs as the administrator.

Day-care grants needed: Angell

A Des Plaines ordinance requires the mayor to work full-time, but Bolek insists he is able to hold down both jobs at once. Jeco Industries, aluminum window frames, he has

Plaines nursery schools and day-care

centers if elected mayor April 19. She

said the subsidies would be designed

to lower tuition to child-care facilities

"THERE IS NO way parents can

afford the tuition that day-care cen-

Mrs. Angell also proposed estab-

lishing a health-care clinic to provide

routine checkups, inoculations and

dental care for children under 13 and

Fees would be charged on a sliding

scale, based on the patient's ability to

pay. She said it would be open to

people with middle-incomes as well as

"The balance of the cost would be

subsidized from the city's budget. It is

possible that we may be able to obtain

donation of professional services from

doctors or interns at any one of the

for middle-income parents.

ters are charging," she said.

for senior citizens.

low-incomes.

been president of the company for about seven years.

BOLEK WAS elected mayor by the city council when Herbert H. Behrel retired in August 1976.

Since Bolek became mayor, he said, "My duties (at Jeco) have been very minimal. I've hired another person to do 95 per cent of the work.

"I'm working 50 to 60 hours a week

at this job here," Bolek said.

Bolek said he has talked to people in a door-to-door campaign and asked them how they feel he is doing as mayor and none of them has objected to his job at Jeco.

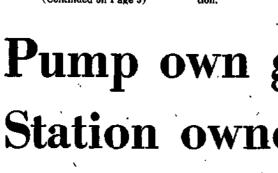
"That question is never brought up. If it's a major issue, it's only a major issue with the candidates," he said.

BOLEK SAID he will resign to "clear the air" and remove all doubt he is not working full-time for the

Bolek's ties to Jeco came under fire two weeks ago when a telephone hookup to the company was discovered in the mayor's office. That phone now has been removed.

At that time Bolek said he didn't think he should have to sever all of his business ties. "I have a business that requires protection of my investment," he said.

In the past two weeks, he has reconsidered his position, however, and decided to resign if the wins the elec-





BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor Key of Park Ridge. He constructneated nome that may provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago area. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

VIETNAM and the United States will open talks in Paris "without delay" to work toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations. President Carter announced Wednesday. He said Honoi suggested the breakthrough parley, with no preconditions for bargalning. — Page 3.

COMMERCIAL BABY foods have come under attack from consumerists, who question the need for salt, sugar and other additives in those products. Parents who worry about the quality of commercial baby foods can prepare them at home instead. - Sect. 5.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal Emile Biayenda in Brazzaville was condemned Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that at 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church died in a "tribute of pain and blood" attempting to spread the gospel. -- Page 12.

A HANDICAPPED child's parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now, however, there's a new service available called respite care. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-59 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday. Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point performance, Fremd moves to the sectional final against Forest View Friday, where a "Sweet 16" berth will be decided. - Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NICE DAY is in store for you today. There will be plenty of sun but it still will be a bit nippy. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 30s. It will be better Friday: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 50s.

The index is on Page 2

Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

A Heraid staff report

SUDUCTS SAY they don't sup port the idea of self-service gasoline "Personally, if self-service was le-

gal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think you lose contact with the customers."

Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford, where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarily in a city licensing dispute. A Circuit Court order this week up-

held the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers.

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a suit by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the National Fire Safety Code, so the owners

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Palatine and Holfman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the self-

service pumps is usually several cents Service station operators in the cheaper a gallon than at the attended

> Local municipal leaders, however, are uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline

"If there were requests by gas stations for it. I'm sure we would look into it. But we would have to weigh it against the possible safety problems," says Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations.

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper, but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being hurt by the mini-service. We're 'pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

"I don't think most people want s e l f-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," Grandt said.

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.

STILL WORKING to get his brother a new trial, writes letters and talks about the holes in the gov-Jerry Ray, the younger brother of James Earl Ray, ernment's murder case.

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

by STEVE BROWN

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail," said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old brother.

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights.leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about' efforts to have James testify before the U.S. House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching tele-

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY KING

Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in

all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence. Three other suburban youngsters

also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months. TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night - only hours after his death - along-

side a lonely road in Livonia.

tive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

Police said he had been held cap-

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated - the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffocated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range.

Stebbins was sexually molested. The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person,' said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may

have been a partner." THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size fellowing the

latest slaying.

'We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the re-

spect and sensitivity accorded us by POLICE HAVE no suspects in any

of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)



PASSAGE OF NEW zoning laws in Prospect Heights could threaten Ben Solis' home-

based construction business. The proposed laws place restrictions on the business and

limit the number of animals homeowners can keep. The law has angered many residents.

Solis laments impact on his lifestyle

Country livin'—not under zone law

by DEBBE JONAK

Benedict Solis stared into his handbuilt fireplace, which was crackling with the last few embers of a late morning fire.

He was worried.

Outside, his ducks and hens huddled in their small red barn, out of the snow covering his neatly landscaped acre-and-a-half.

Solis, his wife and three children have raised small farm animals for almost a decade. And they have planted a garden with a corn patch every year.

Solis built his house at 509 Grego Ct. in the county so he could run his construction business from his home and his family could enjoy a country liv-

But the country turned to city Jan. 31. 1976, when Prospect Heights was incorporated.

NOW SOLIS FEARS the new city's proposed zoning ordinance will change his and many of his neighbors' lives drastically.

All but three of the ducks and chickens would have to go. Three is the maximum number of animals permitted under the proposed law. The corn patch would violate plant height regulations.

But more importantly, the proposed zoning ordinance would force Solis to move his business from his home to a business site in another town — a change he said would cost him \$15,000 annually.

"THIS WOULD FLATLY drive people out of town," Solis said, explaining incorporation campaigners promised residents could keep their home occupations if Prospect Heights became a city. Solis was an unsuccessful city council candidate.

Almost one in five Prospect Heights households have home businesses, Jack Cilligan, zoning commissioner, said at a recent public hearing on the ordinance.

The home business regulations are intended to retain the residential character of neighborhoods, Fred Darmstadt; acting commission chairman, said. Exposed equipment, large signs, large home classes and work buildings can compromise the atmosphere, he said.

Home operations for office work generally would not be in violation of the proposed regulations. Bases for tradesmen and small truckers, however, could face major changes, Solis

"FOR MANY OF THE tradesmen

Cuts may alter Dist. 26 program

this means making a living or not making a living," he said. "They have used their home property as their base of operation."

The proposed ordinance would force tradesmen to establish their base elsewhere, he said.

If the new law is adopted, a businessman could not store or deliver any material requiring use of a commercial vehicle.

. For instance, Solis said he could not perform emergency repairs on a customer's door at home because he would need his pickup truck to get it here and back.

He could not store a load of lumber overnight for an early morning job. He also could not park his pickup truck in his driveway — it would have to be parked in the garage or hidden from view in some other way.

THE SMALL AMOUNT of work he performs in a storage building would have to stop. The proposed ordinance would not allow use of an accessory building for home businesses.

While the ordinance would cut into their businesses, it also would hurt residents' home life, Solis said.

"Many people in the area raise pet rabbits, chickens — I've even seen some bee hives," he said. "This is

why most of the people have half-acre lots — so we can do more things on

"Some of the things we have done, probably did not concur with Cook County Jaws," he admitted. "However, they did not seem to enforce their codes. There seemed to be the thinking out here by small businessmen that it was OK."

Lax enforcement and less stringent laws are the factors that brought about the large number of home businessmen in Prospect Heights, he said.

ALTHOUGH PROSPECT Heights' proposed laws differ little from the county's, he expressed fear the city will enforce them — if not this administration, then maybe the next.

The city will have to deal with violation complaints, he said, warning. "As soon as some neighbor has an ax to grind with another neighbor, it's a cute way to look into the ordinance for harassment or revenge."

Solis and his neighbors live together harmoniously. No one has complained about his business, his pets or his plantings, he said. And when a nearby residents' rabbit hops over to his door or when he awakens to the call of a distant rooster, he does not complain.

He enoys it. And he wants to keep on enjoying it.

Dist. 63 slates meets to study better relations

by DIĆK DAHL

A series of meetings have been scheduled in East Maine Dist. 63 to discuss a plan to improve relations between the school board, management and teachers.

The Dist. 63 Board Tuesday night reviewed a management study calling relations between the three groups "highly strained" and "beginning to damage educational effectiveness."

The report was compiled by Peter Warner Associates, a Chicago-based management consultant firm.

THE BOARD scheduled the meetings after discussing the Warner plan. The board will meet with the dis-

trict's administrative advisory committee next Thursday and with the faculty advisory committee at a later date, possibly April 5.

A public meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. April 11 at Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Supt. G. Allan Gogo said Wednesday that extra copies of the 50-page report are being made for distribution to the 11 schools in Dist. 63. Copies also will be sent to each parent-teacher association and to the faculty union.

AMONG THE findings and recommendations of the report are:

• Dist. 63 is "basically healthy educationally and relatively strong managerially."

• The Dist. 63 educational program

"is quite similar from school to school while communities that are being served are, in some cases, markedly different." • "Dist. 63 has only a limited

amount of information, evidence and observation with respect to the actual educational performance by students and therefore of the system."

 Compensation for management and noncertificated personnel needs to be improved. Teacher personnel policies also need to be improved.

 Special education and personnel are operating under to heavy work-

City day-care grants urged by Mrs. Angell

(Continued from Page 1)

several nearby hospitals," she said. She has no estimate on how much the subsidized programs would cost the

MRS. ANGELL said she is not a one-issue candidate, however, citing other programs she is supporting.

"I don't want people to think I'm just a day-care candidate," she said. Mrs. Angell's platform calls for:

• Property tax relief: Mrs. Angell said she will study ways property taxes can be lowered for homeowners, including placing a greater burden on industry to support services.

• Citizens' Committees: Three committees made up of senior citizens, high school students and average citizens should be organized to meet twice monthly with the mayor to voice complaints.

• Railroad Crossings: Overpasses across the tracks at Thacker Street, Algonquin Road, and Oakton Street should be built.

• Free bus service: free mini-bus service running regular routes to and from every part of the town should be provided by the city.

Mrs. Angell is one of seven candidates seeking the mayor's post. Others are Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Vernon Eckland, David Wolf, Herbert Volberding, Christian Figge and Walter Cloutier.

• Teacher participation in the district's management process has been "substantially reduced" by the virtual elimination of department heads when their stipends were ended last year as a money-saving measure. The report's author, Fredric H. Genck, called it "an unfortunate move that should be corrected at the earliest opportunity."

• Teacher-board relations have been particularly strained because of "adversarial and even combative relations that seem often to arise out of the early stages of the negotiation process."

• "Teachers have grown to feel an absence of respect for themselves as professionals."

• Enrollment, financial and facilities planning has been satisfactory.

• The board and Gogo should improve their relationship. The report did not elaborate on what is wrong with the relationship.

The report recommends creation of a steering committee of board members, administrators, teachers and staff over the next four months, along with "supplementary staff" provided by Peter Warner Associates for \$7,200.

The steering committee would focus on improving teacher relations with the board and administration, the report says. GENCK ALSO recommended that

the inclusion of teachers and staff in decision-making should be continued. Supt. Gogo said, "Many of the ideas in the report are beyond the cutting edge. You don't find these kind of

things in existence in any organiza-"What needs to be spelled out are the authority lines and the functional communication lines — who's going to be accountable to the people," Gogo

"We asked for a management audit and we got one," board member Jeanenne Oestreich said. "But the report went beyond an audit to propose a procedure and policy to strengthen areas of weakness. I'm encouraged with the suggestions that were made."

"I LIKE THE IDEA of stressing the desire for cooperation to resolve the problems we have," said Lenora Page, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Board member Philip Deckowitz said, however, that he was dissatisfied with the \$4,800 report and did not believe the district got its money's worth.

Board Pres. Larry Reiss said the management audit was commissioned last fall because "the board wanted an overview of the district — its strengths and weaknesses."

THE HERALD

Des Plaines FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. "I'm mostly saddened by the cut in reading teachers," he said. "This is an area here that shouldn't go overlooked."

at River Trails Junior High School,

Kukla said the proposed elimination of after school activities, including athletics and clubs, would mean students whould have to be charged participation fees so supervising teachers could receive "extra duty" pay.

Making the proposed budget cuts would completely alter the River Trails program, Kukla said.

"I really don't see what else they could cut," he said. "We would obviously have to change the entire system, and I feel kids would be short changed." At the elementary level, recom-

mended cuts would eliminate only the gifted child program, said Matthew Meisterheim, principal at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. But elementary children also would

receive less instruction in music, physical education and art because of the proposed cutback of teachers in those areas, he said.

"What you'd end up with is the teacher at your building a certain number of periods each week." he said. "At Euclid, we've had a fulltime music teacher for a number of years, but now we might have to get by with one only three days."

RAISING THE AVERAGE class size from 26 to 27 has been proposed board to maintain current programs as a way to restore one or more programs, but Meisterheim said the move would make little difference, because Dist. 26 is so small. There are

about 4,800 students in Dist. 26. "We would have to raise it by more than one to make a difference, he

Residents urge merger study

tax hike.

At Tuesday's board meeting, attended by about 60 persons, district residents George Papp and Jim Landon urged the board to consider consolidation, holding school for 12 months a year instead of nine and raising average class size from 26 to 35 children,

Prospect Dist. 57 last year began exploring a possible merger but no action was taken.

had proof that children in classes of 35 learn less than those in classes of

individualization. We feel all children are unique beings," Board Pres.

beings you put in one room, the less unique they become." Board member Sylvia Lurie said

she does not think most parents are eager to be part of a class size experiment that could harm their children's education. Papp told the board to "go beyond your 20/20 tunnel vision" to consider

consolidation. "You could recognize a

savings of \$200,000, which is a whale

of a lot of money," he said. Mrs. Lurie said a tax hike would be inevitable with consolidation because Dist. 26 would have to take on the tax rate of a district with a higher levy. She said Dist. 26 tax rates are lower

than those of neighboring districts. "If consolidation helps, it does becausé it involved a (automatic tax increase," she said. "We thought it was more honest to first give voters a

Teachers' union Pres. George Chase said teachers are upset and concerned about the proposed cutbacks, but said they have not met to decide what ac-

tion to take. "There's not a whole heck of a lot we can do," he said. Morale among teachers is low,

Chase said, because no one "is real sure when the other shoe will drop." RAISING AVERAGE class size to restore a reduced program is not an

attractive option to teachers, he said.

"You cut programs by raising class

size," he said. Chase said teachers hope to see passage of a second refer-

"If it doesn't pass, there will be tremendous changes in the program and a dramatic effect on our schools," he said. "Residents won't have good schools unless they support them."

Firdlund said no date has been set for the board to act on his recommendations, but an ad hoc finance committee is being formed to discuss budget options and will meet next

The Herald office 601 W. Golf Rd. Mount Prospect is closing 5 p.m., Friday, March 25

Please direct all mail to 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, III. 60006. Phone 394-2300

by HOLLY HANSON The educational program in River Trails Dist. 26 may have to be drastically overhauled if recommended budget cuts are carried out, school principals say. They said Wednesday the proposed budget cuts involving teachers will wipe out completely some junior high programs and limit programs in the elementary schools. At a board of education meeting Tuesday, Supt. John Fridlund recommended \$247,000 in cuts, along with an increase in some fees, as ways to off-

Fridlund also has recommended calling for a second referendum to increase taxes, considering consolidation with a neighborhind district and selling Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, which the board closed last year because of declining enrollment.

set deficits totaling \$1.1 million proj-

ected for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school

years.

DIST 26 AND neighboring Mount Prospect Dist. 57 last year explored a possible merger, but took no action. Dist. 26 voters Saturday defeated a

referendum which called for a tax in-

crease of 74 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the education fund. Voters Saturday defeated a tax hike referendum calling for an increase in the district's education fund of 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The increase would have allowed the

and keep a balanced budget. Cuts recommended at the junior high level include dropping one French teacher, one typing teacher and two reading teachers. These cuts would completely eliminate those programs, said Eugene Kukla, principal said.

Leora Rosen said. "The more unique

Combining River Trails Dist. 26 with a neighboring district of similar size is a financial option board of education members should strongly consider, say some residents who oppose a

as alternatives to a tax increase.

Dist. 26 and neighboring Mount Landon asked the board whether it

"Our basic philosophy is to promote

Emergency rule asked on unit

High School Dist. 214 is seeking an emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency hearing on the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today.

If the lawsuit cannot be heard and ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary injunction to stay the April 9 unit district referendum until the court can rule. Brooks said.

UNIT DISTRICT opponents will have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said.

Dist. 214's briefs will be filed today. Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the written briefs.

who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor," he said. "I'm very optimistic."

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller two weeks ago denied Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit.

According to current state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum.

A BILL THAT would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum passed the Illinois House Education Committee Tuesday and may go to the full House this week. Senate committee hearings and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson.

The bill will become effective immediately if signed by Thompson.

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now

"The law is so clear that anyone in the Dist. 214 area.

5 polling places for unit vote set

Five polling places will be used in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for the April 9 unit school district referendum despite residents' requests for more to accommodate an anticipated heavy voter turnout.

Dist. 59 officials say they would have more polling places if they could, but Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office already has decided on five polling places for the referendum.

Officials in Martwick's office say they were told by Dist. 59 officials that five polling places have been adequate in the past.

"FIVE WAS the recommendation we got when we queried them and now at this late date we can't make changes," Frank Bristow, administrative assistant in Martwick's office, said. "The polling places already have been published."

If great problems are foreseen because of an extraordinary voter turn-

out, additional judges will be provided. Frank Sullivan, assistant superintendent in Martwick's office,

"Martwick's office has made up its mind to go with five precincts and there isn't much we can do about it," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "Martwick is running the election, not Dist. 59."

Board member Gerald Smiley said he hoped provisions would be made ahead of time to apportion more voting booths to the northern area of the district where he expects the heaviest voter turnout.

Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Plaines.

The five polling places are Grove

Grove Village; and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des

Dunne to speak at chamber lunch

George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, Thursday will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. Dunne was elected chairman of the

central committee of the Cook County

Democratic Party in January.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon at the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont. A cocktail hour will precede lunch at 12:15 p.m.



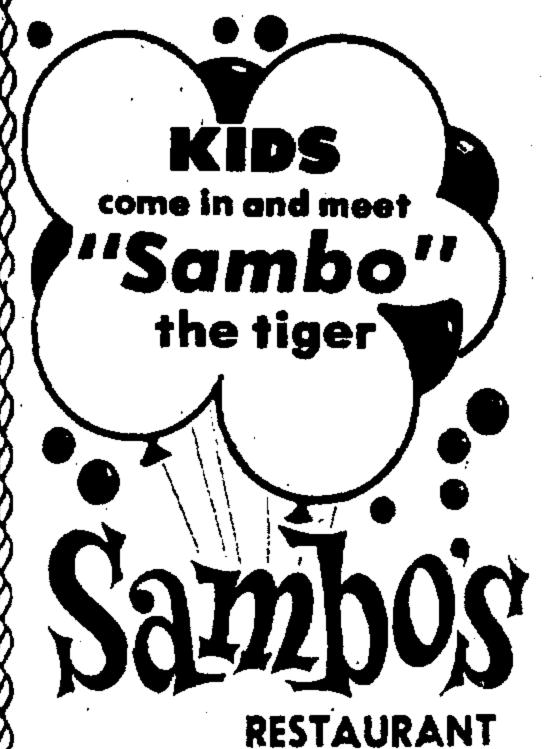
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2 hurt in separate car accidents

A Hanover Park resident and a Chicagoan received minor injuries Wednesday morning in two unrelated

Woman 'fair' after two-car collision

A Park Ridge woman was in fair to good condition Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a two-car collision at the intersection of River and Central roads in Des Plaines.

Elizabeth A. Kaplinski, 23, of 17 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge and 53-yearold Lucille A. Hale, 1444 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, received minor injuries Tuesday night when the Kaplinski auto, scuthbound on River Road, hit the Hale car, turning from northbound River Road onto Central Road.

Ms. Hale was ticketed by Des Plaines police for failure to yield while making a left turn. She is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines Court April 18.

at Holy Family Hospital.

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auto accidents in Arlington Heights, police said.

Police said Linda Loveless, 20, of 2251 East Ave., Hanover Park bumped her head at 11:53 a.m. Wednesday when a car she was driving collided with an auto driven by Patricia A. Lutsch, 44, of 1201 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines.

The accident occurred in Arlington Heights Road 400 feet south of Seegers Road, police said. Police ticketed Ms. Loveless for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Police said Kathleen A. Jurgens, 23, of Chicago injured her left elbow and right knee at 6:53 a.m. Wednesday when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Robert C. Bal-Imaier, 19, of 1516 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police ticketed Ballmaier for failure to yield the right-of-way at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Rockwell Street.

Ms. Loveless and Ms. Jurgens were branch of the Cook County Circuit taken by Arlington Heights firefighters to Northwest Community Ms. Hale was treated and released Hospital, where they were treated and released Wednesday.



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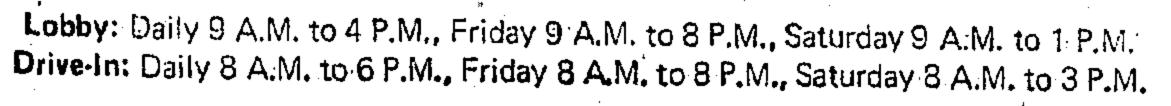
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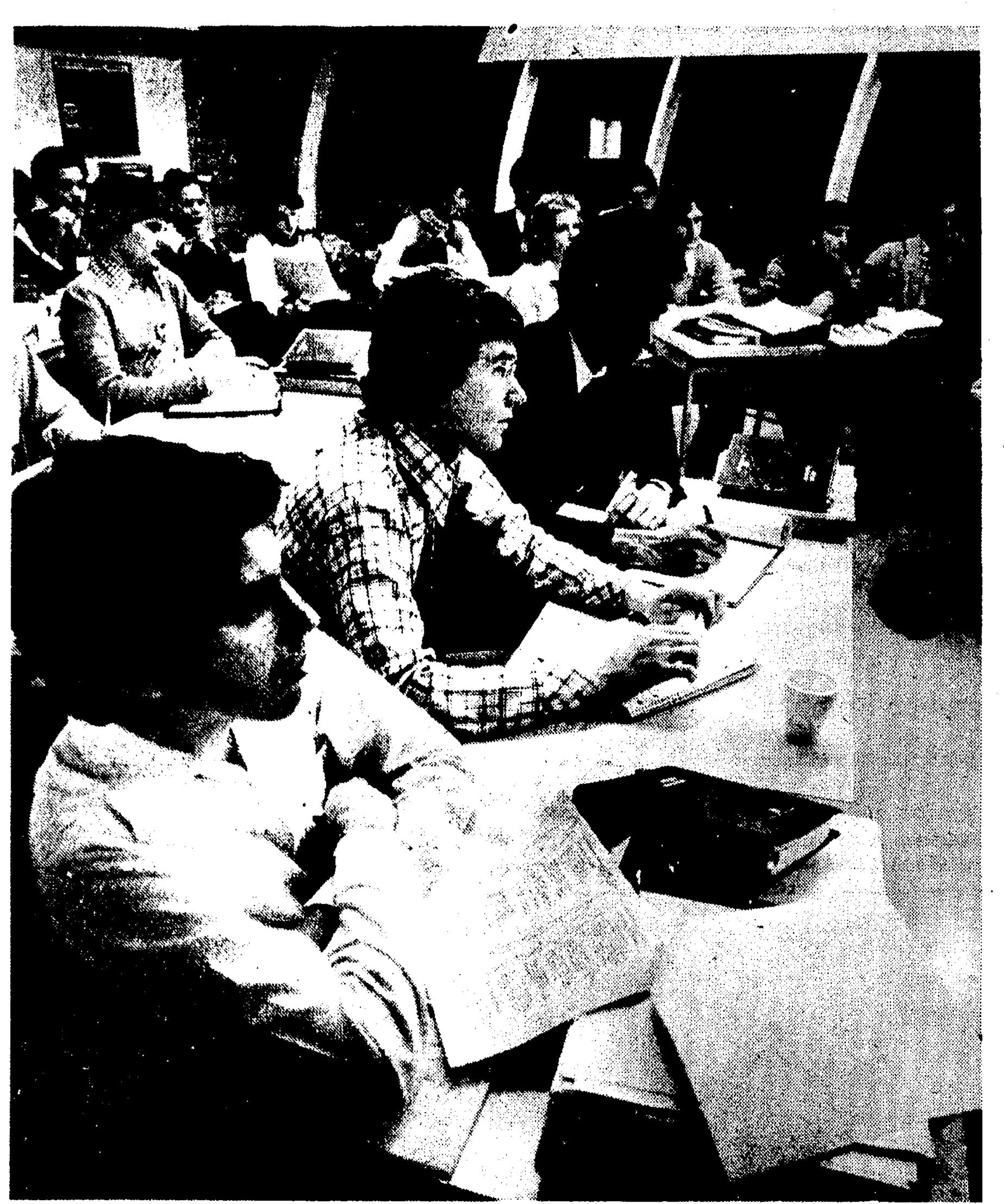


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Flight attendant job fits today's lifestyle



FLIGHT ATTENDANTS are no longer just young single women, as evidenced by the current training class at United Airlines training center in Elk Grove

Township. The average age of attendants is now 26 or 27, nearly 10 per cent are men, and some 25 per cent are married.

Many trainees are now older, male, married and looking for a career

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together. But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township.

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs. Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regan has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked at United in management for 10 years.

"I just decided to make a career change," he said. "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility."

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan, 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly common.

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Ms. Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life.

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea or me" vanished with the title "stewardess." Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their job as a career.

"The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager. "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children. Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and 2 can't reach the overhead racks. about 75 per cent of the men now in training are married.

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said.

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

"When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career," the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 1½ years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said.

The 41/2 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase.

The first thing trainees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad:

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program. Women have the opportunity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and, height limits, in large part deter-

mined by the airplanes themselves. "If you are 6-foot-1, you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others con-

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said.

sidered overweight.

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month.

"The job is highly desirable. It fits into many people's lifestyles," Buening said.

THAT'S WHY LOTS of people apply for training but few people quit the job. Only 378 of United's 8,000 flight attendants left last year. "We are now down to training pretty much for attrition," Buening said.

That, however, is an improvement over the past few years when no one was trained. United stopped training for about 2½ years when work force changes and the energy crunch left the airline with an oversupply of attendants. This spring is the second class to go

through since that freeze, and Buening said he thinks training will become "a very, very regular thing." Training takes place in the spring

at United because the heavy flying season is during the summer. This year the classes started in February and will run through June.

It's a once a year thing for United, but for many it's a lot more than that. It's a whole new way of life.

National Wildlife Week

Cleanup of waterways urged

129

"We all need clean water" is the theme for the 40th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, which ends

More than 10 million persons are expected to participate in the week's activities under the chairmanship of actor Robert Redford, said G. Ray Arnett, president of the National Wildlife Federation.

"We couldn't have picked a more appropriate year to focus the coun-

101 S. MAIN MT. PROSPECT

try's attention on the importance of having a clean and plentiful water supply," Arnett said.

"OUR WATER supply is threatened on many fronts, and it also happens to be a year in which Congress must renew its commitment to a nationwide clean-up of our waterways."

Arnett referred to the congressional votes to fund sewage treatment facilities and other pollution controls called for in the 1972 amendments to

Center cur

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Chops

the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. The amendments set a timetable to make all the nation's waters "fishable and swimmable" by 1983, ending all discharges of pollutants by 1985.

The amendments also set a July 1 deadline for improvements in municipal and industrial wastes discharged into navigable waters. Most industrial polluters will meet the deadline, but many municipalities are far behind schedule U.S. Environmental Protect-

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169



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VIRGINIA CAPLING after her husband's body was released by Vietnam: "I just try to believe this is a beginning of an accounting."

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By JOHN LAMPINEN Kris Capling was only 4 when her

father went off to war.

She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of images a preschooler may have had in her head

"Mostly, I think she remembers not having her father," her mother, Vir-

ginia Capling says. Within a couple of weeks, he will be coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no velcome-home parties, no warm em-

What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

IHS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September, listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawaii. The military will spend the next three or four days trying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies last week.

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubts that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968:

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small, black boxes, when she hears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades. "My daughter is 13," Mrs. Capling

observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cemetery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box.

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs. Capling says.

Her nine years were "cruel." she adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," she says, "It's never over and every time they do this, you live it over again."

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She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoners were released. She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace negotiations were going on — how it got her hopes up again. She remembers the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home.

Now it is over.

"What it means is neither I nor my daughter will ever have to wonder if Rex is still being held against his will, being mistreated and suffering," Mrs. Capling says. "People can face death, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September. Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can really do. North Vietnam has even taken

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery. That, he did not deserve."

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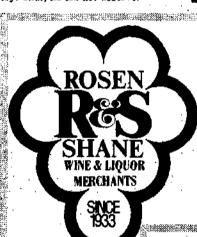
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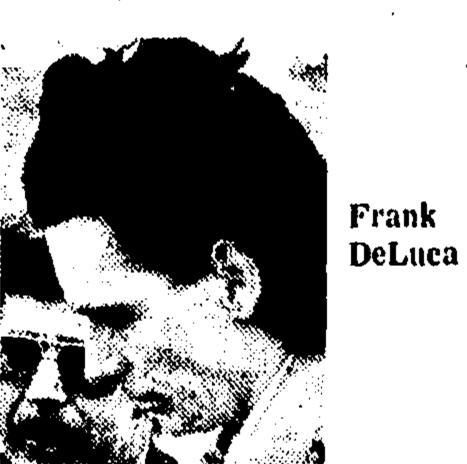
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Patricia Columbo



Attorneys ask separate trial for Columbo

Defense attorneys for accused murderess Patricia Columbo are expected to request separaté trials for her and Frank DeLuca at a court hearing Tuesday.

William Swano, assistant Cook County Public Defender for Miss Columbo, said among the motions he likely will submit in Cook County Circuit Court will be one requesting a separate trial for his client April 4.

Swano Wednesday refused to confirm or deny earlier reports that a separate trial for Miss Columbo will be requested so that she may testify as a defense witness at DeLuca's murder trial.

MICHAEL J. TOOMING, DeLuca's defense attorney, Wednesday said he has not decided whether he also will request a separate trial for his client.

The motions will be heard by Cook County Circuit Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building; 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

The Columbo-DeLuca case is in its final pretrial hearings, preparing for the April 4 trial in Pincham's courtroom.

Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, are charged in the May 4, 1976, murders of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, at their home at 55 E: Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca appeared in court Tuesday morning, where Pincham denied a defense motion for a bill of particulars to be turned over by prosecutors of the Cook County state's attorney's office.

THE BILL OF particulars would have enumerated dates and times of the crimes for which Miss Columbo and DeLuca are accused.

Still pending are defense motions to suppress statements collected by police from the defendants and requests to quash the defendants' arrests and suppress evidence.

Also pending in the Illinois Supreme Court is an appeal filed by prosecutors of a refusal by Pincham to order Miss Columbo and DeLuca to produce handwriting and blood samples.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, are collecting clippings of newspaper reports about the case to determine whether pretrial public-. ity has jeopardized Miss Columbo's and DeLuca's right to a fair

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Ex-con tied to Ariz. fraud

by United Press International

In the eleventh copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Ned Warren Sr., an ex-convict who arrived in Arizona in 1961,

has been a dominant figure in Arizona's land boom and has participated in various land frauds.

The IRE article said: As puppet master of a maze of corporations, Warren refined land

fraud into a multimillion dollar industry that spawned an army of imitators. He proved to have a shrewd eye for making friends, especially rising political stars, sometimes cutting them in on land deals.

• When real estate commissioner J. Fred Talley resigned under fire, Arizonans learned the sorbid side of the land fraud business — the corruption of public officials with payoffs and bribes. Bribers apparently had little trouble finding takers. • One source who partied with Tal-

ley, Warren and Associates said: "Anybody that could be bought, their name was brought up at the parties. They found so many people here at such low prices — I'm surprised how cheap some of these local people went. If they would have held off a little bit, they could have got some big money."

• Until recently, Warren operated with virtual impunity. While a few associates went to prison, Warren darted from one corporate entity to another like a broken field runner, several steps ahead of the prosecutors.

"I LIKE TO BUILD up companies for 18 months or so and then sell them and walk away from them," he told IRE reporters. That was his explanation for why he remained free while others were convicted: The projects that went bad, such as Cochise College Park, Lake Montezuma and Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co., were all projects he technically had sold to his colleagues, who then ran them into the ground.

But in most instances, he actually directed those companies in various consultant capacities.

The IRE is a group of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who spent six months probing crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Gold mine found ın unaergrouna food storage

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — There's enough food stored 200 feet below Kansas City to feed every American for one day

Everything from pizzas to English muffins to fish is stored in limestone mines with tons of rock as natural insulation.

But contrary to images of a troglodyte's heaven, the mines are a constant 58-62 degrees, have 50 per cent humidity and enough electire lights to raise the temperature to a comfortable 70 degrees, if necessary.

ONE MINE, Inland Storage Distribution Center on the Kansas side, has 4.5 million square feet of usable storage space in a 21 million cubicfoot mine.

One on the Missouri side, Great Midwest Corp., is using 2 million square feet of a mine that's 15 million square feet. Both have international job." trade centers.

Underground storage is an energy saving concept Inland has been using for 25 years. Inland's man-made limestone cave has 16-foot ceilings in six-or seven-acre rooms interspaced with supporting limestone pillars 25feet thick.

limestone rooms are impervious to the cold weather above that is causing natural gas shortages and an energy crisis.

"If we were above ground our energy costs would be triple," said Inland's General Sales Manager Victor Mersten. "We don't have to face the elements. In the freezers themselves, we don't have one-foot-thick walls absorbing 100-degree heat from the summer sun. Here you've got a 200foot ceiling and the sun is never going to get down here."

While industries are shut down by gas curtailments, Inland's gas-free system recently hired a dozen workers, Mersten said. The underground storage also provides atomic bombproof vaults for vital industry records. MERSTEN AND Great Midwest's

president, Forrest Browne, said un-

derground storage normally runs 40

per cent cheaper than comparable

surface structures, and could be up to 75 per cent cheaper if all that is required is a dry room.

"We handle between eight and 10 million pounds of food each day," Mersten said. "The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture says 10 per cent of all the frozen food in the nation passes through In-

But lower construction costs and energy savings are not the only advantages of underground storage, say Browne and Mersten.

"One tenant who has been here 17 years said employe turnover is nil, and productivity is substantially above normal," Mersten said. "Distractions are lower, you aren't looking out the windows at the girls in the short skirts or worrying about the weather, all you've got there is your



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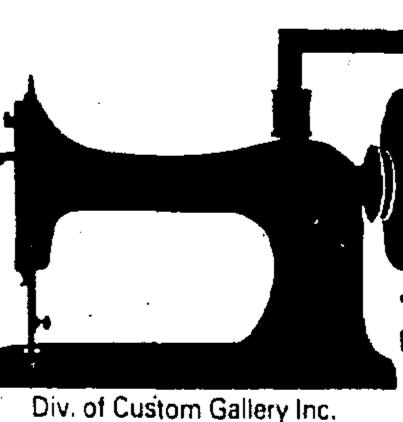
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6 x 9 Belgium Imported Rugs Reg. \$130.00 Sale \$8400	Large Selection Hand Made Imported Oriental Scatter Rugs All At 20% Discount	12 x 12'9 Gold Tweed Sculptured Reg. \$172.00 Sale	Karastan 6 x 9 Wool Oriental Design Rugs Reg. \$450.00 Sale \$21900
12 x 10'2 Brown Tweed Sculptured Reg. \$182.00	6 x 9 Wool Rugs Imported from Denmark Reg. \$220.00	12 x 10 Green Shag Plush Reg. \$149.00	4 x 6 Karastan Wool Rugs Reg. \$199.00

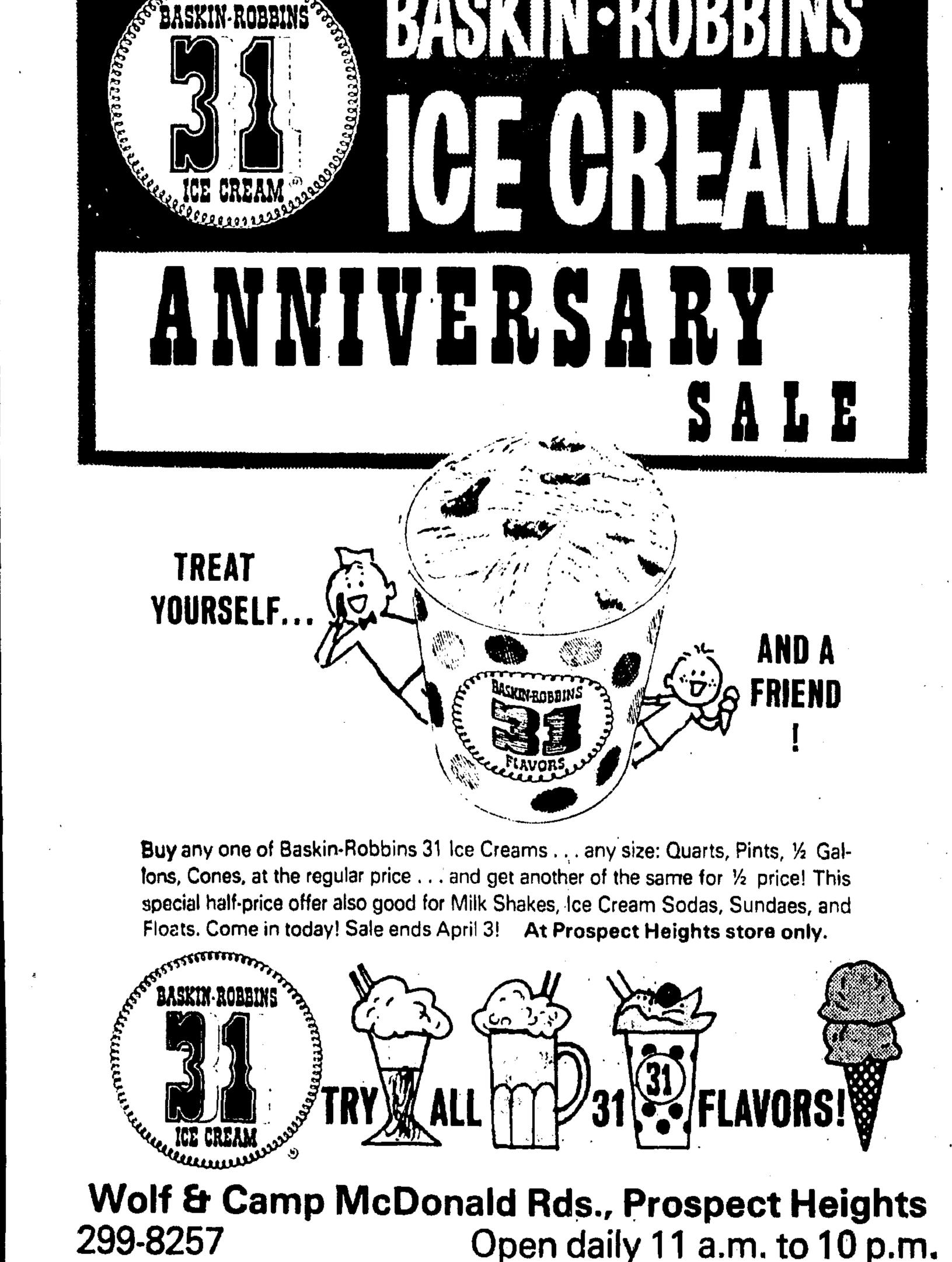
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Thursday, March 24, 1977

Horcher to resign post as police chief

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Police Chief M.O. (Sykes) Horcher in September will end a career that has spanned more than two decades.

Horcher, 52, Tuesday submitted his resignation to Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle, effective Sept. 16. Horcher said he has "no specific reason" for

resigning but that "I think I've reached my peak."

"I think it's time to close up shop," he said.

A lifelong resident of Wheeling, Horcher joined the village police force in 1948. He was named chief in 1955 and served in that position until 1972, when he suffered a stroke. He served as village administrative assistant until 1975, when he was reappointed as

DURING HORCHER'S tenure with the department, the force has grown from a staff of one or two members to an operation of 36 full-time civilian and uniformed personnel.

"I consider myself to be most fortunate. Few people are able to come back after an illness. The people of the village have been very good to me," he said.

"I have the time in and I have the age required by law. I could have been collecting 60 per cent of my salary as pension up to now but I stayed on because this has been my life," he

HORCHER SAID he would "not change anything" about his time serving the village.

"I like to think I did a real good job. I got rid of some deadheads and productivity and revenues increased," he said.

Plans for the future include a possible move to Mountain Home, Ark., Horcher said.

"Where we go from there I really don't know. I'll probably be hunting the back hills and antiquing," he said. Zerkle said he is "surprised and a little saddened" to receive Horcher's resignation.

"I think Sykes did an outstanding job of building this department from a small town force to the type of quality (Continued on Page 5)

Hein 'mismanagement' charged

Opponents of Wheeling presidential candidate William Hein have charged him with five years "of mismanagement and neglect" in his role as trustee and chairman of the village water and sewer committee.

The Better Environment, Service and Trust party has been distributing a flyer entitled "Faucet Facts" which reportedly details Hein's alleged failures as trustee and committee chairman. The committee makes recommendations about managing and improving water and sewer service in Wheeling.

The BEST party is running against Hein's Wheeling Citizens Party in the April 19 village election.

The flyer states while Hein is "telling the residents of what a good job he has done to improve the water system," water quality continues to be

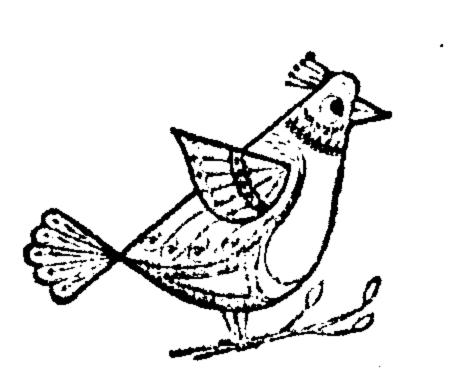
THE FLYER CITES various independent studies of the Wheeling water system that state the system is in "poor financial condition" and is suffering from a lack of maintenance due to limited funds and personnel."

The BEST Flyer states "The water

quality is bad. The pressure is low and there are many breakdowns that plague the water system. Some of our newer subdivisions lack adequate water mains for fire protection. "Five years of mismanagement and neglect by Mr. Hein has now forced

the village to take action to keep the water system functioning. The 80 per cent increase in your water rates (adopted last year) was a drastic step to correct the neglect of the past."

The flyer asks residents to "remem-(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor Kay of Park Ridge. He constructed a solar-heated home that may provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago area. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

VIETNAM and the United States will open talks in Paris "without delay" to work toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations, President Carter announced Wednesday. He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parley, with no preconditions for bargaining. — Page 3.

COMMERCIAL BABY foods have come under attack from consumerists, who question the need for salt, sugar and other additives in those products. Parents who worry about the quality of commercial baby foods can prepare them at home instead. - Sect. 5. Page 4.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal Emile Biayenda in Brazzaville was condemned Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that at 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church died in a "tribute of pain and blood" attempting to spread the gospel. -- Page 12.

A HANDICAPPED child's parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now, however, there's a new service available called respite care. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-59 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday. Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point performance, Fremd moves to the sectional final against Forest View Friday, where a "Sweet 16" berth will be decided. — Sect. 2. Page 1.

A NICE DAY is in store for you today. There will be plenty of sun but it still will be a bit nippy. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 30s. It will be better Friday: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 50s.

The index is on Page 2

Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

A Heraid staff report Service station operators in the

Northwest suburbs say they don't support the idea of self-service gasoline

"Personally, if self-service was legal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think you lose contact with the customers."

Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford, where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarily in a city licensing dispute.

A Circuit Court order this week upheld the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers.

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a suit by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the National Fire Safety Code, so the owners shut down.

ARLINGTÚN HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Palatine and Holfman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the selfservice pumps is usually several cents cheaper a gallon than at the attended

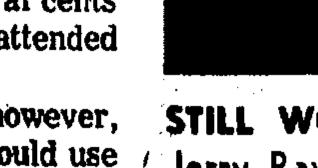
Local municipal leaders, however, are uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline

tions for it, I'm sure we would look against the possible safety problems," says Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations.

car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being hurt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

"I don't think most people want s e l f-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," Grandt said.



"If there were requests by gas stainto it. But we would have to weigh it

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper, but where attendants do not clean the

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.



by STEVE BROWN Sitting across a narrow table in a

Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail," said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old brother.

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U.S. House committee investigating the as-

John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about. "There are some things that we

have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching tele-

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY KING

Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slavings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible

marks of violence. Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night - only hours after his death - alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated — the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range.

Stebbins was sexually molested. The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person," said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."

THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the

latest slaying.

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for

their son. "Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)

Hein foes charge 'mismanagement'

(Continued from Page 1) ber the inadequate water supply, dirty water, the 80 per cent increase and Mr. Hein every time you turn on the water faucet."

HEIN WEDNESDAY said he is "a little saddened to see something like

"A capital improvements program that could benefit the whole community could be submarined. This (Faucet Facts) distorts people's minds about what's happening and I think it's unjust and deplorable." he said. The multi-million-dollar program calls for improvements to the system villagewide.

Hein said statements in the flyer are taken out of context from reports and are "totally erroneous." He disputed the statement that the village's water system has had financial problems.

"The village has been borrowing from the water and sewer funds for many years to keep the general budget going at times. It's one of the few departments that has been on a profit making basis," he said.

HEIN SAID when he took over as chairman of the water and sewer committee there was "no central source of information" on the water system. He said independent reports were authorized by the board to get information on the system.

"The Lindley Report in 1976 said the water system and storage is adequate to serve the present population of Wheeling, but with growth the capacity has to be increased," he said.

Hein said every decision made by the water and sewer committee in the past four years "has been made by every sitting trustee."

"It's easy to criticize but very hard to implement a plan," he said.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, BEST presidential candidate, said facts in the flyer are from independent re-

"If the truth hurts, that's the way it goes. I'm sure if he (Hein) has the same facts, he'd be putting them out too. People who have political records are judged on their performance. his record, good, bad or indifferent," he said.



Hein bets his fortune on a munchy message

William Hein would like you to think there is a Wheeling Citizens Party in your future.

And if you believe in fortune cookie messages, you'll be convinced. Hein and his party are passing out fortune cookies with political plugs inside at all their coffees and affairs.

When cracked open, the cookies reveal their message: "Vote

Straight Wheeling Citizens Party, April 1977." "It simply points out that the Wheeling Citizens Party has a lot of creative ideas," said Hein, always ready to get in a plug in his

effort to become Wheeling village president. "As you know, fortune cookies contain anecdotes or sayings which are on the positive side, wishing luck and happiness," he

said. "It's our way of getting across our message." HEIN AND HIS party are battling the Better Environment, Service and Trust (BEST) party and other independent candidates for village posts in the April 19 election. Other candidates for village president are Otis Hedlund BEST Party, and Edward Fox, an

independent. "We're using it as an attention-getting gimmick so people will know who we are and remember us when they go to vote," Hein said.

He said the reaction by the public has been "very good. They think it is cute and novel and gets the point across. It's symbolic of the Wheeling Citizens Party."

Hein said campaign manager Jack Metzger came up with the idea and ordered 300 of the cookies from Phoenix Fortune Cookie Co., Chicago. The party doesn't plan to order more. "Hopefully this will do the job," Hein said.

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Emergency rule on unit vote asked

High School Dist. 214 is seeking an emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency hearing on the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today:

If the lawsuit cannot be heard and ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary injunction to stay the April 9 unit district referendum until the court can rule. Brooks said.

UNIT DISTRICT opponents will

Woman 'fair' after two-car collision

A Park Ridge woman was in fair to good condition Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a two-car collision at the intersection of River and Central roads in Des Plaines.

Elizabeth A. Kaplinski, 23, of 17 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge and 53-yearold Lucille A. Hale, 1444 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, received minor injuries Tuesday night when the Kaplinski auto, southbound on River Road, hit the Hale car, turning from northbound River Road onto Central Road.

The Herald office

601 W. Golf Rd.

Mount Prospect

is closing

5 p.m., Friday, March 25

Please direct all mail to 217 W. Campbell St.,

Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

Phone 394-2300

have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said. Dist. 214's briefs will be filed today.

Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the written briefs.

"The law is so clear that anyone who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor," he said. "I'm very optimistic."

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller two weeks ago denied Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit.

According to current state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum. A BILL THAT would amend state

and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson. The bill will become effective im-

law and allow all residents of Dist. 214

to vote in the referendum passed the

Illinois House Education Committee

Tuesday and may go to the full House

this week. Senate committee hearings

mediately if signed by Thompson. The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk -Grove High School in Elk Grove Vil- . lage, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

Horcher to resign as police chief

(Continued from Page 1) department we have today. I have the utmost respect for him and I wish him success in his future endeavors,"

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein, Wheeling Citizens' Party candidate for village president, said he thinks Horcher "had done a good job" as police

"He has been active not only as a police chief but also as a member of many community organizations. Through the dedication of citizens like this, Wheeling can continue to move forward," he said.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, Better Environment, Service and Trust candidate for village president, said "I hate to see him go. The chief has already done a good job and he always put the village first."

Zerkle said he will meet with the village board to set up a procedure. for replacing Horcher. He said candidates will be considered from within the force as well as from the outside.

THE HERALD

Wheeling FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Education writers: Women's news:

Marianne Scott

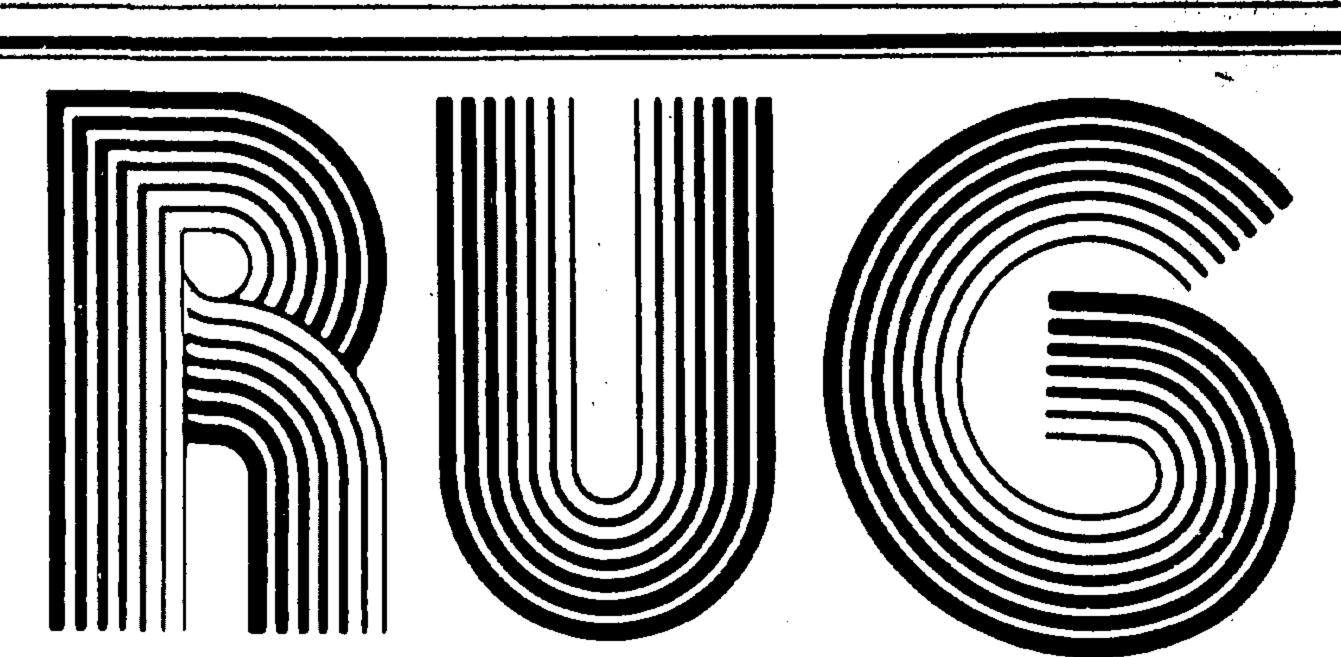
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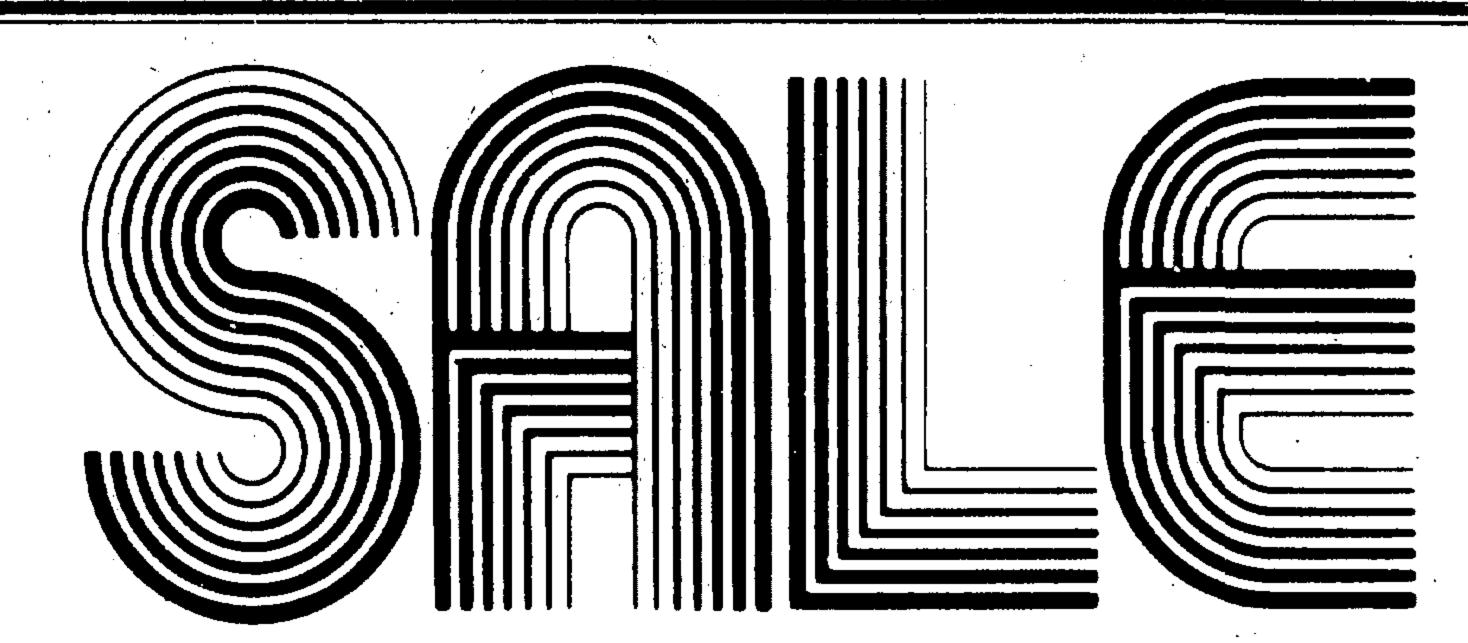
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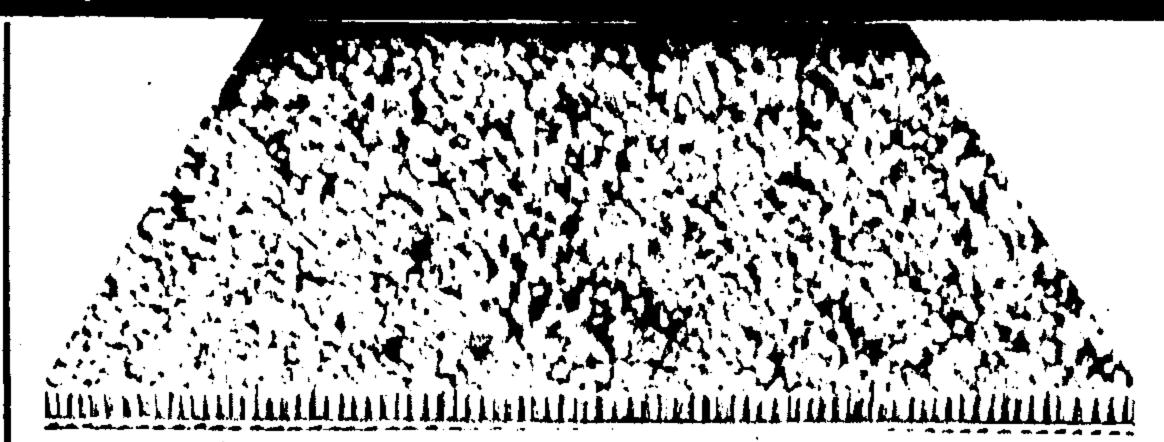
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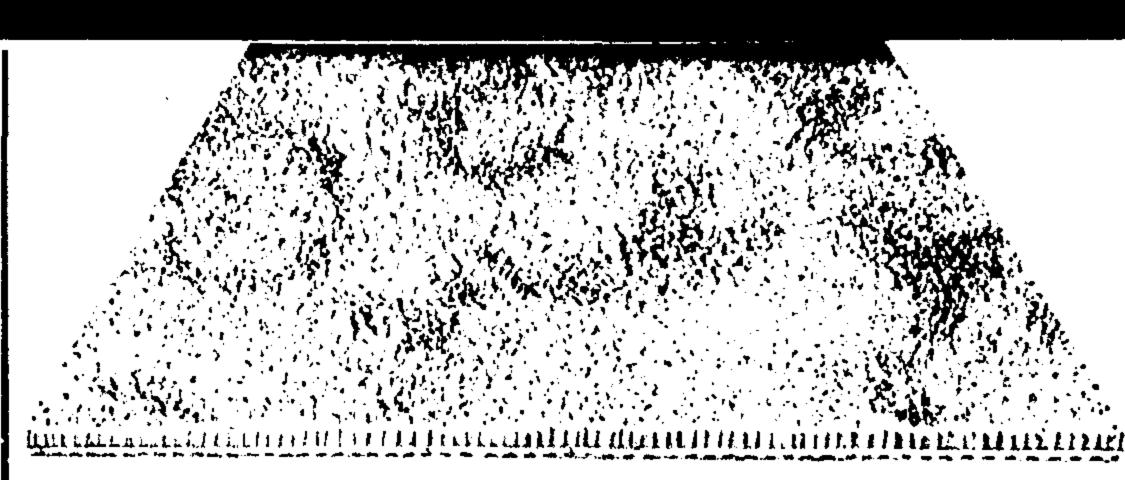


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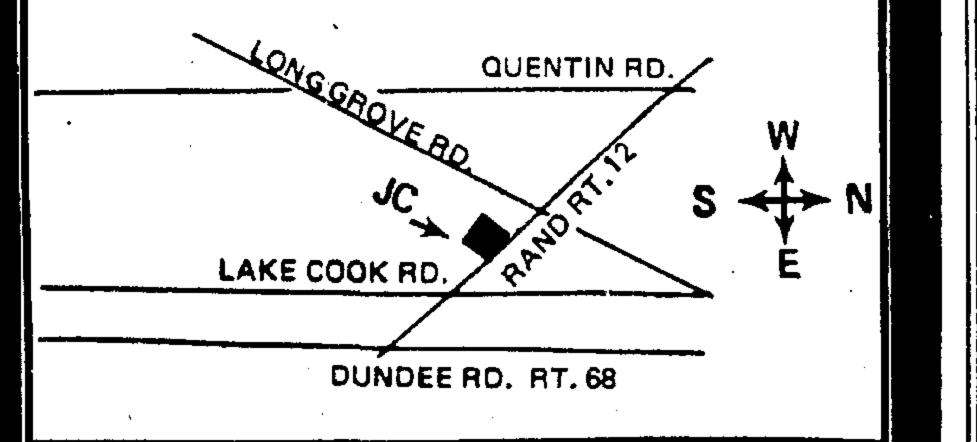
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Unit plan at issue in Dist. 21 race

by DIANE GRANAT

The course of action Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should take if a unit school district is formed in Elk Grove Township has cropped up as a key issue in the Dist. 21 board of education

The need for a "quick move" by Dist. 21 in the name of self-interest were reasons several board hopefuls said they would support the creation of a unit district in the Dist. 21 area if voters in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 decide to form a unit district with part of High School Dist. 214.

At a candiates' night Tuesday at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, residents quizzed candidates Xenophon Daniel Kafcas, Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and Stuart Weinstein on the issue. The four newcomers are vying for two 3-year terms on the board.

DIST. 21 AND DIST. 59 are two of the seven elementary districts in Dist. 214. The proposed unit district would combine Dist. 59's 21 elementary and junior high schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one board and administration.

If voters in Dist. 59, the only persons now eligible to vote in the April 9 referendum, approve the unit proposal, the new district would acquire 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

Kurtzman and Weinstein called for "quick action" by Dist. 21 if a unit district is formed in Elk Grove Town-

"If the referendum in Dist. 59 is allowed and if Dist. 59 approves it, we would have to take immediate action to go unit district for Dist. 21," said Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way, Arlington Heights.

WEINSTEIN LATER said he only would vote for a unit district "if there are no other alternatives. I would feel obligated to vote for it, although it is selfish, to protect the interests of our children."

"We have to make a quick move if a Dist. 59 unit is formed," said Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling. "It would be to our advantage to form a unit district so we are not left out in

the cold." Kurtzman sald she is happy the current board is working on a contingency plan if Dist. 59's unit proposal is adopted. She said Dist. 21 must examine what kind of tax base will be left, exactly how many dollars will be available and if there are enough stu-

Kafcas, Weinstein endorsed by union

School board candidates Xenophon Daniel Kafcas and Stuart Weinstein have been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 teachers union.

The two newcomers were notified Tuesday that the union will support them in the April 9 election for two 3-year seats on the Dist. 21 Board. Kafcas and Weinstein both accepted the union's endorsement.

Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling, and Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, also are seeking election to the board.

ALL FOUR CANDIDATES WERE interviewed by the union's political action committee, said Marily Beutin, the committee's co-chairman.

Beutin said the union will send letters to Dist. 21 teachers living in the district and residents who teach in other areas urging them to vote for Kafcas and Weinstein. She said the teachers also will make phone calls supporting the candidates during the week before the election.

Kafcas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, said he was glad to receive the union's backing. "I think teachers are a school district's most valuable resource so I was very pleased," he

ing something without looking at the

Stein said he is cautious about

whether Dist. 21 should become in-

volved in a unit district. "I won't

make any decisions without all the

Township unit district is created,

"just looking at the tax base around

here it seems likely Dist. 21 would

have to do this. If Dist. 59 does ap-

will have no alternative but to form a

unit district," he said he would sup-

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BUT STEIN SAID IF the Elk Grove

other districts?" Kurtzman said.

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ment, he was glad the teachers "see

me fitting and capable of bein a board

KAFCAS ALSO WAS endorsed by

the caucus, an independent citizens

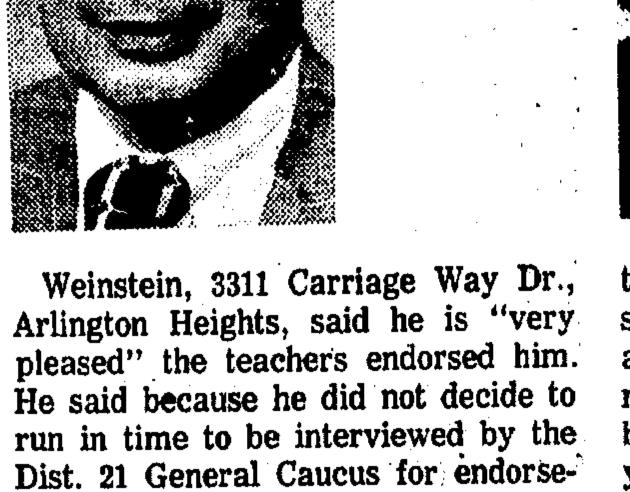
group representing several schools

and community organizations in the

district. The caucus also voted to sup-

Daniel

Kafcas



two union-supported newcomers unseated two incumbents. Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman defeated former board members Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck for threeyear terms. Incumbent Barbara Farr retained her seat in last year's election in which three seats were vacant. The Dist. 21 Caucus backed Farr, Bond and Fred Harms. Another teacher-backed newcomer, James Gallag-

Stuart

Weinstein

This year incumbents Winfield Boyer and Jeremiah Crise are not seeking reelection when their terms expire in

her, lost his bid for the board.

In last year's school board election

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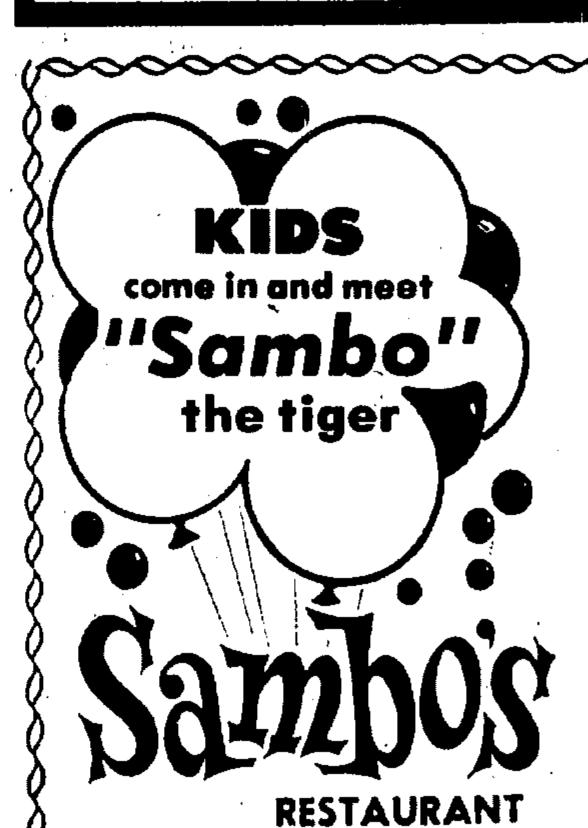
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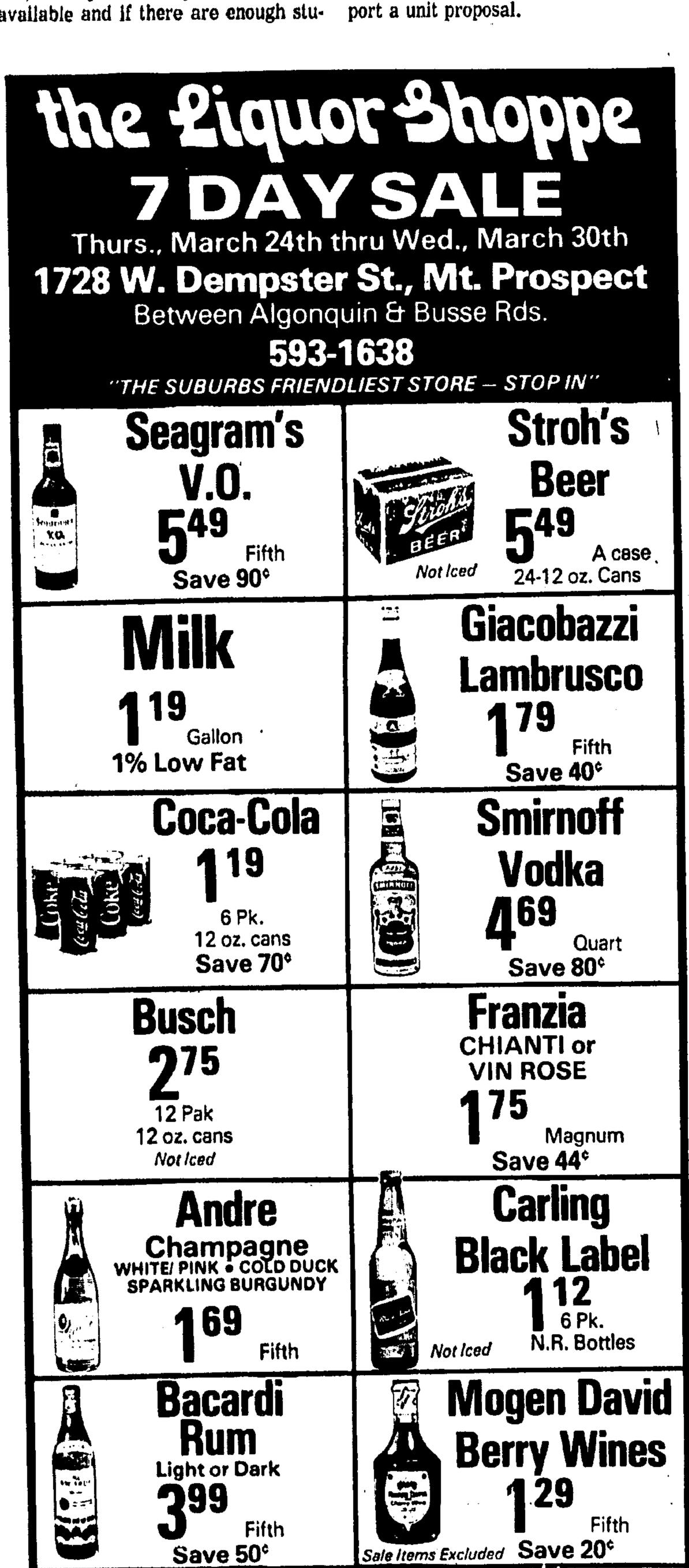
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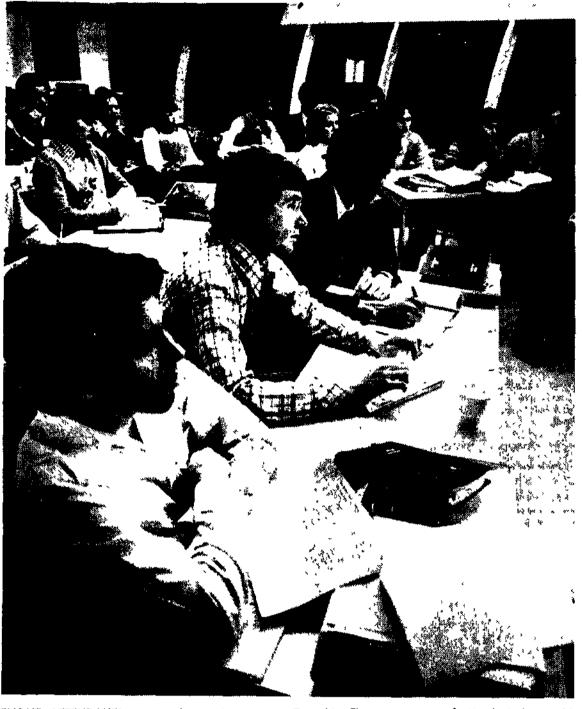
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Flight attendant job fits today's lifestyle



FLIGHT ATTENDANTS are no longer just young. Township. The average age of attendants is now 26 single women, as evidenced by the current training or 27, nearly 10 per cent are men, and some 25 per class at United Airlines training center in Elk Grove cent are married.

Many trainees are now older, male, married and looking for a career

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together. But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake Tahoe.

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township.

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs. Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regar has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked at United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change," he said "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility."

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan, 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school. but stories like his are surprisingly

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Ms. Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life.

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea or me" vanished with the title "stewardess." Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their job as a career.

The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager. "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children. Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

and the second control of the second control

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and about 75 per cent of the men now in training are married.

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said.

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

"When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career," the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 11/2 years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and umforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said.

The 41/2 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase.

The first thing trainees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad.

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program. Women have the opportunity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and height limits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves.

"If you are 6-foot-1, you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-2 can't reach the overhead racks.

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others considered overweight.

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said.

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month.

"The job is highly desirable. It fits into many people's lifestyles," Buen-

THAT'S WHY LOTS of people apply for training but few people quit the job. Only 378 of United's 8,000 flight attendants left last year. "We are now down to training pretty much for attrition," Buening said.

That, however, is an improvement over the past few years when no one was trained. United stopped training for about 21/2 years when work force changes and the energy crunch left the airline with an oversupply of attendants

This spring is the second class to go through since that freeze, and Buening said he thinks training will become "a very, very regular thing."

Training takes place in the spring at United because the heavy flying season is during the summer. This year the classes started in February and will run through June.

It's a once a year thing for United, but for many it's a lot more than that. It's a whole new way of life.

National Wildlife Week

Cleanup of waterways urged

theme for the 40th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, which ends Saturday.

actor Robert Redford, said G. Ray Arnett, president of the National Wildlife Federation

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"We all need clean water" is the try's attention on the importance of having a clean and plentiful water supply," Arnett said.

OUR WATER supply is threatened More than 10 million persons are on many fronts, and it also happens to expected to participate in the week's be a year in which Congress must reclean-up of our waterways." Arnett referred to the congressional

votes to fund sewage treatment facilities and other pollution controls the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. The amendments set a timetable to make all the nation's waters "fishable and swimmable" by 1963, ending all discharges of pollutants by 1985.

The amendments also set a July 1 deadune for improvements in municipal and industrial wastes discharged into navigable waters. Most industrial polluters will meet the deadline, but many municipalities are far behind schedule U.S. Environmental Protect-

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Rex is coming home to U.S soil



VIRGINIA CAPLING after her husband's body was released by Vietnam: "I just try to believe this is a beginning of an accounting."

By JOHN LAMPINEN

Kris Capling was only 4 when her father went off to war.

She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of images a preschooler may have had in her head.

'Mostly, I think she remembers not having her father," her mother, Virginia Capling says.

Within a couple of weeks, he will be coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no welcome-home parties, no warm em-

What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

HIS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September, listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawaii. The military will spend the next three or four days trying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies last week.

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubts that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968.

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small, black boxes, when she hears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades.

"My daughter is 13," Mrs. Capling observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cometery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box.

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs. Capling says.

Her nine years were "cruel," she adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," she says. "It's never over and every time they do this, you live it over again."

She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoner's were released. She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace negotiations were going on - how it got her hopes up again. She remembers the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home.

Now it is over.

"What it means is neither I nor my daughter will ever have to wonder if Rex is still being held against his will, being mistreated and suffering, Mrs. Capling says. "People can face death, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September. Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to describe.

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can realdo. North Vietnam has even taken that away

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery. That, he did not deserve."

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Patricia



Attorneys ask separate trial for Columbo

Defense attorneys for accused murderess Patricia Columbo are expected to request separate trials for her and Frank DeLuca at a court hearing Tuesday.

William Swano, assistant Cook County Public Defender for Miss Columbo, said among the motions he likely will submit in Cook County Circuit Court will be one requesting a separate trial for his client April 4.

Swano Wednesday refused to confirm or deny earlier reports that a separate trial for Miss Columbo will be requested so that she may testify as a defense witness at DeLuca's murder trial.

MICHAEL J. TOOMING. DeLuca's defense attorney, Wednesday said he has not decided whether he also will request a separate

The motions will be heard by Cook County Circuit Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

The Columbo-DeLuca case is in its final pretrial hearings, preparing for the April 4 trial in Pincham's courtroom.

Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, are charged in the May 4, 1976, murders of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca appeared in court Tuesday morning, where Pincham denied a defense motion for a bill of particulars to be turned over by prosecutors of the Cook County state's attor-

THE BILL OF particulars would have enumerated dates and times of the crimes for which Miss Columbo and DeLuca are

Still pending are defense motions to suppress statements collected by police from the defendants and requests to quash the defendants' arrests and suppress evidence.

Also pending in the Illinois Supreme Court is an appeal filed by presecutors of a refusal by Pincham to order Miss Columbo and DeLuca to produce handwriting and blood samples.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, are collecting clippings of news-paper reports about the case to determine whether pretrial publicity has jeopardized Miss Columbo's and DeLuca's right to a fair

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each in the Cook County Jali, Chicago.

Ex-con tied to Ariz. fraud

by United Press International

In the eleventh copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Ned Warren Sr., an ex-convict who arrived in Arizona in 1961,

has been a dominant figure in Arizona's land boom and has participated in various land frauds.

The IRE article said: · As puppet master of a maze of corporations, Warren refined land

surface structures, and could be up to

75 per cent cheaper if all that is re-

'We handle between eight and 10 mil-

lion pounds of food each day," Mer-

sten said. "The U.S. Dept. of Agricul-

ture says 10 per cent of all the frozen

food in the nation passes through In-

But lower construction costs and

energy savings are not the only ad-

vantages of underground storage, say

"One tenant who has been here 17

years said employe turnover is nil,

and productivity is substantially

above normal," Mersten said. "Dis-

tractions are lower, you aren't looking

out the windows at the girls in the

short skirts or worrying about the

weather, all you've got there is your

SAVE

SHOP THE

PAGES

OF YOUR

DAILY

HERALD

quired is a dry room.

Browne and Mersten.

cutting them in on land deals. When real estate commissioner J. Fred Talley resigned under fire. Arizonans learned the sorbid side of the land fraud business - the corruption of public officials with payoffs and bribes. Bribers apparently had little trouble finding takers.

fraud into a multimillion dollar in-

dustry that spawned an army of

imitators. He proved to have a

shrewd eye for making friends, espe-

cially rising political stars, sometimes

· One source who partied with Talley, Warren and Associates said: "Anybody that could be bought, their name was brought up at the parties. They found so many people here at such low prices - I'm surprised how cheap some of these local people went. If they would have held off a little bit, they could have got some big money.'

• Until recently, Warren operated with virtual impunity. While a few as-

sociates went to prison, Warren darted from one corporate entity to another like a broken field runner, several steps ahead of the prosecutors.

"I LIKE TO BUILD up companies for 18 months or so and then sell them and walk away from them," he told IRE reporters. That was his explanation for why he remained free while others were convicted: The projects that went bad, such as Cochise College Park, Lake Montezuma and Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co., were all projects he technically had sold to his colleagues, who then ran them into the ground.

But in most instances, he actually directed those companies in various consultant capacities.

The IRE is a group of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who spent six months probing crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

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Gold mine found in underground food storage

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) -There's enough food stored 200 feet below Kansas City to feed every American for one day

Everything from pizzas to English muffins to fish is stored in limestone mines with tons of rock as natural insulation.

But contrary to images of a troglodyte's heaven, the mines are a constant 58-62 degrees, have 50 per cent humidity and enough electirc lights to raise the temperature to a comfortable 70 degrees, if necessary.

ONE MINE, Inland Storage Distribution Center on the Kansas side, has 45 million square feet of usable storage space in a 21 million cubicfoot mine.

One on the Missouri side, Great Midwest Corp., is using 2 million square feet of a mine that's 15 million square feet. Both have international trade centers.

Underground storage is an energy saving concept Inland has been using for 25 years. Inland's man-made limestone cave has 16-foot ceilings in six-or seven-acre rooms interspaced with supporting limestone pillars 25feet thick. The limestone rooms are im-

pervious to the cold weather above that is causing natural gas shortages and an energy crisis.

"If we were above ground our energy costs would be triple," said Inland's General Sales Manager Victor Mersten. "We don't have to face the elements. In the freezers themselves, we don't have one-foot-thick walls absorbing 100-degree heat from the summer sun. Here you've got a 200foot ceiting and the sun is never going to get down here."

While industries are shut down by gas curtailments, Inland's gas-free system recently hired a dozen workers, Mersten said. The underground storage also provides atomic bombproof vaults for vital industry records.

MERSTEN AND Great Midwest's president, Forrest Browne, said underground storage normally runs 40 per cent cheaper than comparable

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Sale

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4 x 6 Fake Fur Rugs Reg \$45.00 **\$220**0

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6 x 9 **Wool Rugs** Imported from Denmark Reg. \$220 00

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Reg. \$45.00

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Sienna Colored

Reg. \$339 00

12 x 12'9

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Sculptured

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\$1900

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Mint

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Benefits of industry under study by unit

costs and benefits to Buffalo Grove as well as location is being prepared by the village industrial commission.

'There's never really been an outline of the pros and cons of having industry" in Buffalo Grove, said Michael Kearns, commission chairman.

Kearns has set July 1 as the deadline for presenting the study and his commission's recommendations on future industrial growth to the village

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

A study of industrial development can benefit a town by producing increased property taxes, utility revenues and by spurring new home construction for industry workers, William Sommer, village administrative assistant, said.

But the village will have to provide sewer, water and police services and also may choose to offer incentives attracting industry but costing the village money, Sommer said.

"Basically it's a benefits and costs proposition," Sommer said. "If we come up with a way to either equal or

surpass our costs than industry should be encouraged," he said.

BUT TO ENCOURAGE industry, the viliage must have something to offer potential developers, Kearns said. The commission will examine factors conducive to industrial development, he said.

The composition of the local work force will be one such area examined,

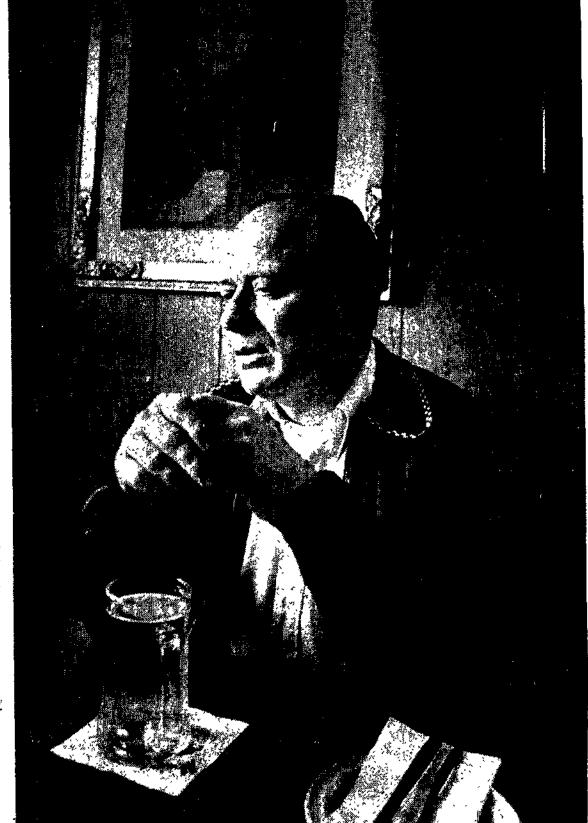
Kearns said. The availability of land also will be

discussed by the commission, he said. The village's long-range land-use plan had set aside about 480 acres east of current village boundaries for industrial development. Wheeling officials, however, have said they would like to annex that land.

ITS LOSS WOULD leave only about 140 acres of village land set aside for industrial development, Kearns said.

The industrial commission, in conjunction with a plan commission liaison, will study whether additional lands should be designated for industrial development in a revised land use plan, Kearns said.

The industrial commission was formed in 1975 to study the possibilities of attracing industry to Buffalo Grove. But village staff changeovers, a shortage of commissioners and delays in construction of roads leading to designated industrial area has slowed the commission's work,



Local municipal leaders, however. STILL WORKING to get his brother Jerry Ray, the younger brother of James Earl Ray, ernment's murder case.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Emergency rule on unit vote asked

High School Dist 214 is seeking an emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency hearing on the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today.

If the lawsuit cannot be heard and ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary

This morning

in The Herald

BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor

Kay of Park Ridge. He construct-

ed a solar-heated home that may

provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home

is one of the few in the Chicago

VIETNAM and the United

States will open talks in Paris

"without delay" to work toward

establishment of normal diplomat-

ic relations, President Carter an-

nounced Wednesday. He said

Hanoi suggested the breakthrough

parley, with no preconditions for

COMMERCIAL BABY foods

have come under attack from con-

sumerists, who question the need

for salt, sugar and other additives

in those products. Parents who

worry about the quality of com-

mercial boby foods can prepare

them at home instead. - Sect. 5.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal

Emile Biayenda in Brazzaville

was condemned Wednesday by

Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that

at 50, the youngest black prince of

the Roman Catholic Church died

In a "tribute of pain and blood"

attempting to spread the gospet.

A HANDICAPPED child's

parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now, however, there's a

new service available called respite care. -- Sect. 6. Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-59 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday.

Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point

performance, Fremd moves to the

sectional final against Forest

View Friday, where a "Sweet 16"

berth will be decided. - Sect. 2,

A NICE DAY is in store for you

today. There will be plenty of sun

but it still will be a bit nippy.

fligh in the mid 40s; low in the

low 30s. It will be better Friday:

Partly sunny and warmer; high in

The index is on Page 2

the mid 50s.

area. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

bergaining. — Page 3.

Page 4.

-- Page 12.

trict referendum until the court can rule. Brooks said. UNIT DISTRICT opponents will

injunction to stay the April 9 unit dis-

have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said. Dist. 214's briefs will be filed today.

Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the writ-

"The law is so clear that anyone who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor." he said. "I'm very optimistic."

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller two weeks ago denied (Continued on Page 5)

Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

A Herald staff report

Service station operators in the Northwest suburbs say they don't support the idea of self-service gasoline

"Personally, if self-service was legal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think you lose contact with the customers."

Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford, where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarily in a city licensing dispute.

A Circuit Court order this week upheld the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers.

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a suit by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the National Fire Safety Code, so the owners shut down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schoumburg, Palatine and Hoffman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the self-

service pumps is usually several cents cheaper a gallon than at the attended islands,

are uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline

"If there were requests by gas stations for it, I'm sure we would look into it. But we would have to weigh it against the possible safety problems." says Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper, but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being burt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

"I don't think most people want s el f-service hecause "self-service" means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," Grandt said.

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club. because for nearly nine years. Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail," said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U.S. House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he said.

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching tele-

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY KING

Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night only hours after his death — alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated - the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range. Stebbins was sexually molested.

The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person," said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may

have been a partner." THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)

of the game."

board."

port a unit proposal.

Township unit district is created

just looking at the tax base around

here it seems likely Dist. 21 would

have to do this. If Dist. 59 does ap-

prove it, self-preservation is the name

Kafcas said he is opposed to the

principle of unit districts. But "if it;

comes to pass that the economic im-

peratives are going to be such that we .

will have no alternative but to form a

unit district," he said he would sup-

needs to have the highest priority in

our educational system," Kafcas said.

If a unit district is formed, he said, "I

would make sure elementary educa-

tion got its fair share on the new;

About 70 residents attended Tues-

day's meeting at Poe School. The can-

didates also will appear at forums.

Wednesday at Irving School, 1250

Radcliffe St., Buffalo Grove, and

April 5 at Tarkington School, 310 Scott ·

St., Wheeling. Both meetings will be-

THE

'I think elementary education

Unit school plan becomes key issue in Dist. 21 race

Kafcas, Weinstein endorsed by union

School board candidates Xenophon Daniel Kafcas and Stuart Weinstein have been endorsed by the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 teachers union.

The two newcomers were notified Tuesday that the union will support them in the April 9 election for two 3-year seats on the Dist. 21 Board. Kafcas and Weinstein both accepted the union's endorsement.

Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling, and Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, also are seeking election to the board.

ALL FOUR CANDIDATES WERE interviewed by the union's political action committee, said Marily Beutln, the committee's co-chairman.

Beutin said the union will send letters to Dist. 21 teachers living in the district and residents who teach in other areas urging them to vote for Kafcas and Weinstein. She said the teachers also will make phone calls supporting the candidates during the week before the election.

Kafcas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, said he was glad to receive the union's backing. "I think teachers are a school district's most valuable resource so I was very pleased," he



Daniel Kafcas

Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, said he is "very pleased" the teachers endorsed him. He said because he did not decide to run in time to be interviewed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus for endorsement, he was glad the teachers "see me fitting and capable of bein a board member.3

KAFCAS ALSO WAS endorsed by the caucus, an independent citizens group representing several schools and community organizations in the district. The caucus also voted to sup-

In last year's school board election

Stuart

two union-supported newcomers un-

This year incumbents Winfield Boyer and Jeremiah Crise are not seeking reelection when their terms expire in

Weinstein

seated two incumbents. Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman defeated former board members Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck for threeyear terms. Incumbent Barbara Farr retained her seat in last-year's election in which three seats were vacant. The Dist. 21 Caucus backed Farr, Bond and Fred Harms. Another teacher-backed newcomer, James Galiagher, lost his bid for the board.

with the same and the same in 1

by DIANE GRANAT

The course of action Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should take if a unit school district is formed in Elk Grove Township has cropped up as a key issue in the Dist. 21 board of education

The need for a "quick move" by Dist. 21 in the name of self-interest were reasons several board hopefuls said they would support the creation of a unit district in the Dist. 21 area if voters in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 decide to form a unit district with part of High School Dist, 214.

At a candiates' night Tuesday at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave, Arlington Heights, residents quizzed candidates Xenophon Daniel Kafcas, Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and Stuart Weinstein on the issue. The four newcomers are vying for two 3-year terms on the board.

DIST. 21 AND DIST. 59 are two of the seven elementary districts in Dist 214. The proposed unit district would combine Dist. 59's 21 elementary and junior high schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one board and administration.

If voters in Dist. 59, the only persons now eligible to vote in the April 9 referendum, approve the unit proposal, the new district would acquire 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

Kurtzman and Weinstein called for "quick action" by Dist. 21 if a unit district is formed in Elk Grove Town-

ship.
"If the referendum in Dist. 59 is allowed and if Dist. 59 approves it, we would have to take immediate action to go unit district for Dist. 21." said Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way, Arlington Heights.

WEINSTEIN LATER said he only would vote for a unit district "if there are no other alternatives. I would feel obligated to vote for it, although it is selfish, to protect the interests of our children.

"We have to make a quick move if a Dist 59 unit is formed," said Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling. "It would be to our advantage to form a unit district so we are not left out in the cold."

Kurtzman said she is happy the current board is working on a contingency plan if Dist. 59's unit proposal is adopted. She said Dist. 21 must examine what kind of tax base will be left, exactly how many dollars will be available and if there are enough students in the area to fill two high

Dist. 21 also must ask "are we taking something without looking at the other districts?" Kurtzman said.

Stem said he is cautious about whether Dist. 21 should become involved in a unit district. "I won't make any decisions without all the facts," he said.

BUT STEIN SAID IF the Elk Grove

from the village for a \$4 fee. The

plots, located south of Busch Road and west of Weiland Road, will be 20

by 60 feet. The village will plow the

land when weather permits. Inter-

ested citizens can apply for one of the

150 lots at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Industrial panel seeks help

Two persons are needed to fill va-

cancies on the Buffalo Grove Industri-

al Commission. The commission is ex-

aming the pros and cons of bringing

industrial growth to the village. Inter-

ested parties should contact William

Sommer, village administrative as-

HERALD **Buffalo Grove** FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street

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Emergency rule on unit vote asked Local scene

(Continued from Page 1) Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit. According to current state law, only

Dist. 96 pancake breakfast Saturday

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove School Dist. 96 will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

All the pancakes you can eat will be served with sausage, applesauce and beverage at \$1 50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Tickets will be sold today and Wednesday at all district schools. Tickets will not be available at the breakfast.

Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum.

A BILL THAT would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum passed the Illinois House Education Committee Tuesday and may go to the full House this week. Senate committee hearings and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson.

The bill will become effective immediately if signed by Thompson.

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

WIID vs. United match

A charity basketball game between United Airlines personnel and staffers from radio station WJJD will be played at 7:30 p.m. March 30 at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets, priced at \$2 if purchased in advance and \$2.50 at the door, are available from United and WJJD personnel as well as at Oasis Foods, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, and Day and Night Foods, 1185 S. Elmhurst Rd.. Des

Proceeds from the game will go to support muscular dystrophy research.

'The Passover' March 30

A film entitled "The Passover" will be shown at the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., at 7:30 p m. March 30. The film is designed to show the relationship between the Jewish passover feast and the christian Easter celebration

Bogart to head 'Days'

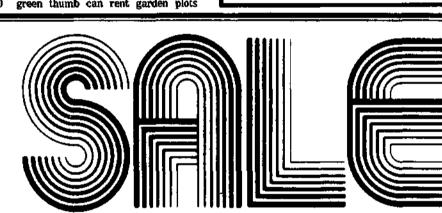
Trustee Robert Bogart will act as chairman of this year's Buffalo Grove Days, the village's annual Labor Day weekend celebration. Jaycees Ben McQueen, Robert Cole, James Lindall and Mark Barney will act as cochairmen of the event, with Trustee John Marienthal acting as parade chair-

Bogart was recently named Jaycee of the Month for February for his work on the golf course referendum.

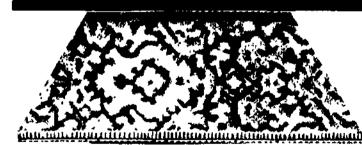
Garden plot time again

Buffalo Grove residents with a green thumb can rent garden plots sistant, at 537-8984 for further infor-Got a question? Get an answer.

Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

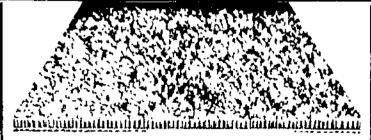


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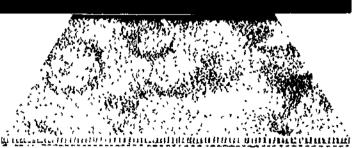
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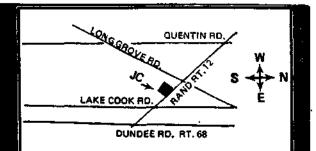
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\$844 million drought aid sought

Carter asked Congress Wednesday for \$844 million in loans, grants and assistance for drought-stricken communities and farmers in the West and Midwest.

Carter asked Congress for quick action, but stressed the only hope for immediate relief in many cases is wa-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President ter conservation. He said the government must lead the way in conserving

> "The human and economic costs of the drought have been high," Carter said in a message to Congress.

"IT HAS JEOPARDIZED municipal water supplies, damaged crops and pasture and depleted livestock numbers. The drought has inflicted financial hardships on countless farmers, ranchers, businessmen and others and it continues to pose a serious threat to their livelihood."

Carter proposed \$550 million in loans, at 5 per cent interest, \$250 million in outright grants, and \$44 million in supplemental funds for energy,

nango, Delaware and Otsego counties

were called out-of-bounds to all except

emergency vehicles. An estimated 100

cars were abandoned in a one-mile

stretch of highway near Monticello,

N.Y. Most secondary roads were im-

The season's snowfall at Sear's

Pond, N.Y., grew to a whopping 449.4

inches — a New York state record

and more than double what blizzard-

beat Buffalo received in the same pe-

had," said weather observer Charles

Kazinski, a Sear's Pond resident for

59 years. The first snow of autumn

fell Oct. 10, he said, "and it hasn't

High winds hampered firemen and

fanned a home fire which killed at

least eight members of one ramily

near Frederick, Md. A young woman

was killed and her husband injured

when wind tossed a tree into a van in

which they were riding near Culpep-

stopped for long since."

"This was the worst winter we ever

passable.

per. Va.

The President also directed the agriculture secretary to make sure trained firefighters and equipment are available to meet the increased

federal land available for grazing.

CARTER ANNOUNCED the signing of a bill to appropriate \$200 million in the supplemental 1977 budget for disaster relief activities. This appropriation and his proposals, he said, would provide nearly \$1 billion and bring to almost \$2 billion the over-all federal

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus in a House hearing whether it bothered bim that the administration was making its drought proposal while trying to halt construction on western water proj-

"That doesn't bother me at all," Andrus said, adding the projects in question would "do nothing" to ease

"The drought is today and the completion of the projects is sometime in the future," Andrus said when the subject came up again at a White

danger of forest fires. And he directed the secretaries of agriculture and interior to make more

assistance for drought relief.

"In addition, we can encourage water conservation through several existing government programs," Carter said. "In many cases, water conservation is our only hope for immediate relief. As a nation, we must begin to conserve our water supplies and government - at all levels must lead the way."

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, asked

the current drought.

House briefing.



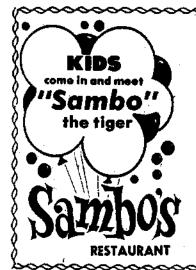
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Winter storm cripples Northeast

by United Press International

Heavy, wet snow and slashing winds shackled travel, utilities, schools and businesses in the populous Northeast Wednesday.

It was spring on the calendar but winter on the highways in much of upstate New York and New England. More than 30 inches of snow stacked up in some communities. at least 68,000 homes and businesses were left without electricity.

Drenching rains hit areas south and east of the snow belt. Flood warnings were up in some coastal areas.

THE STORM, which swept in Tuesday on the third day of spring, struck particularly hard at western New England and a belt of New York state from Watertown south to the Pennsyl-

It was the most crippling storm of the entire winter-spring season in the Berkshires of western New England. Thirty-three inches of snow socked Norfolk, Conn. Many New England mountain communities received 20 to 30 inches of snow.

The combination of wet snow and 60 mile winds tore down power lines throughout the Northeast. Some 33,000 homes and businesses in New York state, 18,000 in Connecticut and 17,000 in Massachusetts were left without electricity for varying periods while beefed-up utility crews sought to repair storm damage.

HIGHWAYS IN New York's Che-

Florida residents court disaster

GAINESVILLE, Flu. (UPI) - Residents of Florida's coastal areas, particularly the 3.4 million between Palm Beach and Miaml, are courting disaster from a major hurricane, the director of the National Hurricane Center said.

"There are just too many people moving into our coastal areas and living on our off-shore islands," said Neil Frank, who has been with the hurricane center in Miami since 1960.

"I'm not sure if the National Hurricane Center could give them all adequate warning to escape a serious storm in time.

FRANK'S REMARKS, released this week, are part of a speech, "Can We Survive a Hurricane," prepared for delivery to a three-day symposium of the Florida Academy of Sciences at the University of Florida beginning to-

In many densely-populated areas of the state, bridges and roadways are inadequate to move all the people to safety in the event of an approaching storm, Frank said.

For example, he said, the two-lane bridge to Amelia Island off Fernandina Beach can accommodate only about 700 cars an hour. At that rate with two people in each car, it would take nearly 11 hours to evacuate the

"Another problem is that a majority of the residents are not aware of the full force of a major hurricane," he said. "Of the 5.5 million who live along Florida's coasts, 4.3 million have never seen the fury of a tropical

Frank is scheduled to deliver his speech before about 200 scientists, educators and reseachers.



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Flight attendant job fits today's lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together. But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township.

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs. Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regan has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked at 'United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change," he said. "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility.

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to

fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan, 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Ms. Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she

says it won't disrupt family life. One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea or me" vanished with the title "stewardess." Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their job as a career.

"The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager.

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children. Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and about 75 per cent of the men now in training are married.

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said.

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

"When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career," the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 11/2 years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eveshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform." she said.

The 41/2 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase.

The first thing trainees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad.

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program. Women have the opportunity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and height limits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves.

"If you are 6-foot-1, you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-2 can't reach the overhead racks.

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center. A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others considered overweight.

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said.

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month

"The job is highly desirable.

"The average age used to be 21 or into many people's lifestyles," Buening said.

THAT'S WHY LOTS of people apply for training but few people quit the job. Only 378 of United's 8,000 flight

attendants left last year. "We are now down to training pretty much for attrition," Buening said.

That, however, is an improvement over the past few years when no one

was trained. United stopped training for about 21/2 years when work force changes and the energy crunch left the airline with an oversupply of at-



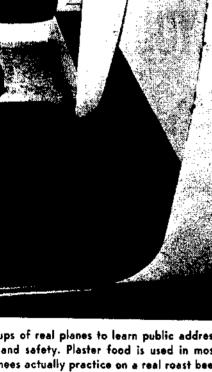
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FLIGHT TRAINEES use mock-ups of real planes to learn public address announcements, food service and safety. Plaster food is used in most courses, but in one course trainees actually practice on a real roast beef and green salad.

Firm's practices lead to unhealthy children: nuns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A dispute between Bristol-Meyers and Roman Catholic nuns who charge the compony's sale of infant formula abroad promotes malnutrition by touting Third World mothers off breast feed-

ing apparently is headed for court. A trial would mark the first time a church group has gone into court with an American corporation over an eth-

A decision on the unusual case in the federal court for the southern district of New York is expected shortly after April 8.

BRISTOL-MEYERS has asked the court to dismiss the so-called "Baby Lawsuit" brought against It last year by the Sisters of the Precious Blood, a 535-member Roman Catholic order. The Interfairh Center for Corporate Reponsibility, which is backing the

suit, said Monday efforts at an out-ofcourt settlement have failed

The nuns seek to end Bristol-Meyers' overseas marketing practices involving the selling of breast milk substitutes in poor countries. The nuns contend such substitutes involve serious nutritional and health risks.

Bristol-Meyers argues it does not market its baby-feeding products in countries "where chronic poverty could lead to product misuse or harmful effects."

But the nuns, who hold stock in Bristol-Meyers, contend the company made "false and misleading" statements to its stockholders about the issue last year and did not tell the truth about its marketing practices when it opposed a resolution introduced by the order at the 1976 stockholders' meet-



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FRESH

Emergency ruling sought on unit vote

High School Dist. 214 is seeking an Elk Grove Township residents to vote emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency hearing on the constitutionality of allowing only

UNIT DISTRICT opponents will

Police try to curb false alarms

Elk Grove Village police are using an educational program in an effort to curb excessive false burglar alarms that have plagued the industrial park

Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke Friday will begin visiting 65 companies that most frequently turn in faise alarms.

"This is the last effort to find a solution," Kohnke said. "After this, there's nothing else to do but fine

THE VILLAGE does not now have a law to punish offenders. A village board committee studying the problem has dropped a proposed ordinance that would have fined offen-

Trustee Edward Kenna, who chairs the committee, has said punitive acon establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today.

If the lawsuit cannot be heard and , ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary injunction to stay the April 9 unit district referendum until the court can rule, Brooks said.

tions, like fines, might not correct the

"We're doing it the hard way, but

we think the best way," Kenna said of Kohnke's educational efforts. Kohnke and company officials will analyze each police report of a false

alarm, try to determine the cause and suggest a solution. There were 3,731 false alarms in 1976, or more than 10 per day. They

cost the village and its taxpayers nearly \$28,600 in policiemen's wages. REPEATED EFFORTS to curb the problem have -not worked, as false alarms increased 10 per cent in January and February over Novem-

ber and December 1976, Kohnke said. Letters describing the program also will be mailed to companies after (Continued on Page 5)

have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said. Dist. 214's briefs will be filed today.

Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the writ-

"The law is so clear that anyone who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor." he said. "I'm very optimistic."

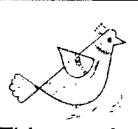
Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller two weeks ago denied Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit.

According to current state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum.

A BILL THAT would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum passed the Illinois House Education Committee Tuesday and may go to the full House this week. Senate committee hearings and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson.

The bill will become effective immediately if signed by Thompson.

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.



This morning in The Herald

BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor Kay of Park Ridge. He constructed a solar-heated home that may provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago area. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

VIETNAM and the United States will open talks in Paris "without delay" to work toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations. President Carter announced Wednesday. He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parley, with no preconditions for bargaining. - Page 3.

COMMERCIAL BABY foods have come under attack from consumerists, who question the need for salt, sugar and other additives in those products. Parents who worry about the quality of commercial baby foods can prepare them at home instead. - Sect. 5. Page 4.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal Emile Blavenda in Brazzaville was condemned Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that at 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church died in a "tribute of pain and blood" attempting to spread the gospel. — Page 12.

A HANDICAPPED child's parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now, however, there's a new service available called respite care. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-59 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday. Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point performance, Fremd moves to the sectional final against Forest View Friday, where a "Sweet 16" berth will be decided. - Sect. 2,

A NICE DAY is in store for you today. There will be plenty of sun but it still will be a bit nippy. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 30s. It will be better Friday: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 50s.

The index is on Page 2

Pump own gas?

Station owners say it's bad idea

A Herald staff report

Service station operators in the Northwest suburbs say they don't support the idea of self-service gasoline pumps.

'Personally, if self-service was legal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think you lose contact with the customers."

Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford, where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarily in a city licensing dispute.

A Circuit Court order this week upheld the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers.

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a suit by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the National Fire Safety Code, so the owners shut down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hoffman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the self-

service pumps is usually several cents cheaper a gallon than at the attended

re uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline pumps.

"If there were requests by gas stations for it. I'm sure we would look into it. But we would have to weigh it against the possible safety problems," says Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations.

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper, but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being hurt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

"I don't think most people want s el f-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons,' Grandt said.

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week

Local municipal leaders, however, STILL WORKING to get his brother a new trial, writes letters and talks about the holes in the gov-

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

by STEVE BROWN

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail," said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old

role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U. S. House committee investigating the as-

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral sassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching television.

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY KING

Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night — only hours after his death — alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated - the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range. Stebbins was sexually molested.

The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person, said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner.'

THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the

latest slaying.

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any of the stayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)



PASSAGE OF NEW zoning laws in Prospect Heights could threaten Ben Solis' home-

based construction business. The proposed laws place restrictions on the business and

limit the number of animals homeowners can keep. The law has angered many residents.

Dist. 59 to use 5 polling places for unit vote

Five polling places will be used in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for the April 9 unit school district referendum despite residents' requests for more to accommodate an anticipated heavy voter turnout.

Dist. 59 officials say they would have more polling places if they could, but Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office already has decided on five polling places for the referendum.

Officials in Martwick's office say they were told by Dist. 59 officials that five polling places have been adequate in the past.

"FIVE WAS the recommendation we got when we queried them and now at this late date we can't make changes," Frank Bristow, administrative assistant in Martwick's office, said "The polling places already have been published."

If great problems are foreseen because of an extraordinary voter turnout, additional judges will be provided. Frank Sullivan, assistant superintendent in Martwick's office.

"Martwick's office has made up its mind to go with five precincts and there isn't much we can do about it,"

Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "Martwick is running the election, not Dist. 59."

Board member Gerald Smiley said he hoped provisions would be made ahead of time to apportion more voting booths to the northern area of the district where he expects the heaviest voter turnout.

The five polling places are Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Cop program tries to curb false alarms

(Continued from Page 1)

they turn in three false alarms, Kohnke said. Until now, the police department sent a letter to companies which turned in five false alarms.

Kohnke said 1,400 questionnaires about the type of alarm systems used were sent to the village's industries. The information sheets also ask for the names of each company's presi-

"If the president is awakened at two, three, or four in the morning, he might put a stop to it," Kohnke said. Police now notify a company representative when an alarm is sounded, but it is often an office manager, he

Country livin'-not under new zoning law

by DEBBE JONAK

Benedict Solis stared into his handbuilt fireplace, which was crackling with the last few embers of a late morning fire.

He was worried. Outside, his ducks and hens hud-

dled in their small red barn, out of the snow covering his neatly landscaped acre-and-a-half.

Solis, his wife and three children have raised small farm animals for almost a decade. And they have planted a garden with a corn patch every

Solis built his house at 509 Grego Ct.

in the county so he could run his construction business from his home and his family could enjoy a country liv-

But the country turned to city Jan. 31, 1976, when Prospect Heights was incorporated.

NOW SOLIS FEARS the new city's proposed zoning ordinance will change his and many of his neighbors' lives drastically.

All but three of the ducks and chickens would have to go. Three is the maximum number of animals permitted under the proposed law. The

corn patch would violate plant height regulations.

But more importantly, the proposed zoning ordinance would force Solis to move his business from his home to a business site in another town -- a change he said would cost him \$15,000 annually.

"THIS WOULD. FLATLY drive people out of town," Solis said, explaining incorporation campaigners promised residents could keep their home occupations if Prospect Heights became a city. Solis was an unsuccessful city council candidate.

Almost one in five Prospect Beights households have home businesses. Jack Gilligan, zoning commissioner, said at a recent public hearing on the ordinance.

The home business regulations are intended to retain the residential character of neighborhoods, Fred Darmstadt, acting commission chairman, said. Exposed equipment, large signs, large home classes and work buildings can compromise the atmosphere, he said.

Home operations for office work the proposed regulations. Bases for tradesmen and small truckers, however, could face major changes, Solis

101 S. MAIN

"FOR MANY OF THE tradesmen this means making a living or not making a living," he said. "They have used their home property as

their base of operation." The proposed ordinance would force tradesmen to establish their base elsewhere, he said,

If the new law is adopted, a businessman could not store or deliver any material requiring use of a commercial vehicle.

For instance, Solis said he could not perform emergency repairs on a customer's door at home because he would need his pickup truck to get it here and back.

He could not store a load of lumber

overnight for an early morning job. He also could not park his pickup truck in his driveway --- it would have to be parked in the garage or hidden from view in some other way. THE SMALL AMOUNT of work he

have to stop. The proposed ordinance would not allow use of an accessory building for home businesses. While the ordinance would cut into

performs in a storage building would

their businesses it also residents' home life. Solis said.

"Many people in the area raise pet, distant rooster, he does not complain. rabbits, chickens - I've even seen some bee hives," he said. "This is

why most of the people have half-acre lots - so we can do more things on them . . .

"Some of the things we have done, probably did not concur with Cook County laws," he admitted. "However, they did not seem to enforce their codes. There seemed to be the thinking out here by small businessmen that it was OK."

Lax enforcement and less stringent laws are the factors that brought about the large number of home businessmen in Prospect Heights, he said.

ALTHOUGH PROSPECT Heights' proposed laws differ little from the county's, he expressed fear the city will enforce them - if not this administration, then maybe the next.

The city will have to deal with violation complaints, he said, warning. "As soon as some neighbor has an ax to grind with another neighbor, it's a cute way to look into the ordinance for harassment or revenge."

Solis and his neighbors live together harmoniously. No one has complained about his business, his pets or his plantings, he said. And when a nearby rabhit bans aver to his door or when he awakens to the call of a

He enoys it. And he wants to keep on enjoying it.

Meeske's Extra Lean Young Pork Sale

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Hein bets his fortune on a munchy message

William Hein would like you to think there is a Wheeling Citizens Party in your future.

And if you believe in fortune cookie messages, you'll be convinced. Hein and his party are passing out fortune cookies with political plugs inside at all their coffees and affairs.

When cracked open, the cookies reveal their message: "Vote Straight Wheeling Citizens Party, April 1977."

"It simply points out that the Wheeling Citizens Party has a lot of creative ideas," said Hein, always ready to get in a plug in his effort to become Wheeling village president.

"As you know, fortune cookies contain anecdotes or sayings which are on the positive side, wishing luck and happiness," he said. "It's our way of getting across our message." HEIN AND HIS party are battling the Better Environment, Ser-

vice and Trust (BEST) party and other independent candidates for village posts in the April 19 election. Other candidates for village president are Otis Hedlund BEST Party, and Edward Fox, an independent. "We're using it as an attention-getting gimmick so people will

know who we are and remember us when they go to vote," Hein sald.

He said the reaction by the public has been "very good. They think it is cute and novel and gets the point across. It's symbolic of the Wheeling Citizens Party."

Hein said campaign manager Jack Metzger came up with the idea and ordered 300 of the cookies from Phoenix Fortune Cookie Co., Chicago. The party doesn't plan to order more. "Hopefully this will do the job," Hein said.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



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Carter asks Congress

\$844 million drought aid sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter asked Congress Wednesday for \$844 million in loans, grants and assistance for drought-stricken communities and farmers in the West and

Carter asked Congress for quick ac tion, but stressed the only hope for immediate relief in many cases is water conservation. He said the govern-

by United Press International

shackled travel, utilities schools and

businesses in the populous Northeast

winter on the highways in much of

upstate New York and New England

More than 30 inches of snow stacked

up in some communities at least

68 000 homes and businesses were left

It was spring on the calendar but

Wednesday

Heavy wet snow and slashing winds

"The human and economic costs of the drought have been high," Carter said in a message to Congress

"IT HAS JEOPARDIZED municipal water supplies, damaged crops and pasture and and depleted livestock numbers. The drought has inflicted financial bardships on countless farm-

Drenching rains hit areas south and

THE STORM, which swept in Tues-

day on the third day of spring, struck

particularly hard at western New

England and a belt of New York state

from Watertown south to the Pennsyl-

east of the snow belt Flood warnings

were up in some coastal areas

Winter storm cripples Northeast

and it continues to pose a serious threat to their livelihood"

Carter proposed \$550 million in loans, at 5 per cent interest, \$250 mil lion in outright grants, and \$44 million in supplemental funds for energy. reclamation and irrigation projects

The President also directed the agneulture secretary to make sure

the entire winter-spring season in the

Berkshires of western New England

Thirty-three inches of snow socked

Norfolk, Conn Many New England

mountain communities received 20 to

The combination of wet snow and 60

mile winds tore down power lines

throughout the North-ast Some 33,000

homes and husinesses in New York

30 inches of snow

ment must lead the way in conserving eas, canchers, businessmen and others trained firefighters and equipment are available to meet the increased danger of forest fires

And he directed the secretaries of agriculture and interior to make more federal land available for grazing

CARTER ANNOUNCED the signing of a bill to appropriate \$200 million in the supplemental 1977 budget for disaster relief activities. This appropriation and his proposals, he said, would provide nearly \$1 billion and bring to almost \$2 billion the over-all federal assistance for drought rehef

"In addition, we can encourage water conservation through several existing government programs," Carter said "In many cases, water conservation is our only hope for immediate relief. As a nation, we must begin to conserve our water supplies and government - at all levels must lead the way "

Rep Dan Marriott R-Utah, asked Interior Sec Cecil Andrus in a House hearing whether it bothered him that the administration was making its drought proposal while trying to halt construction on western water proj-

"That doesn't bother me at all," Andrus said, adding the projects in question would "do nothing" to ease the current drought

"The drought is today and the completion of the projects is sometime in the future," Andrus said when the subject came up again at a White House buefing

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Florida residents courting disaster form hurricanes

GAINESVILLE, The (UPI) - Restdents of Florida's coastal areas, particularly the 34 million between Paim Beach and Miami, are counting disaster from a major burricane, the director of the National Hurricane Center said

There are just too many people moving into our coastal areas and living on our off-shore islands," said Ned Frank who has been with the hurricane center in Miami since 1960

"I'm not sure if the National Hurricane Center could give them all adequate warning to escape a serious storm is time

FRANK'S REMARKS, released this week, are part of a speech, "Can We Survive a Hurricane" prepared for delivery to a three-day symposium of the Floi da Academy of Sciences at the University of Flor da beginning to-

In many densely-populated areas of the state, bridges and roadways are madequate to move all the people to safety in the event of an approaching storm, crank said

For example, he said, the two-lane budge to Amelia Island off Fernandina Beach can accommodate only about 700 cars an hour. At that rate with two people in each car, it would take nearly 11 hours to evacuate the

"Another problem is that a majority of the residents are not aware of the full force of a major hurricane," he said "Of the 55 million who live along Florida's coasts, 43 million have never seen the fury of a tropical

Frank is scheduled to deliver his speech before about 200 scientists, educators and reseachers

state, 18 000 in Connecticut and 17,000 It was the most crippling storm of in Massachusetts were left without electricity for varying periods while beefed-up utility crews sought to repan storm damage

HIGHWAYS IN New York's Chenango, Delaware and Otsego counties were called out-of-bounds to all except emergency vehicles. An estimated 100 cars were abandoned in a one-mile stretch of highway near Monticello, NY Most secondary roads were im-

The season's snowfall at Sear's Pond, NY, grew to a whopping 449 4 inches - a New York state record and more than double what biggardbeat Buftalo received in the same pe-

"This was the worst winter we ever had" said weather observer Charles Kazınskı a Sear's Pond resident for 59 years The first snow of autumn fell Oct 10, he said, "and it hasn't stopped for long since"

High winds hampered firemen and fanned a home fire which killed at least eight members of one ramily near Frederick, Md A young woman was killed and her husband injured when wind tossed a tree into a van in which they were riding near Culpep-



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Attendant's job fits new lifestyles



FLIGHT TRAINEES use mock-ups of real planes to learn public address announcements, food service and safety. Plaster food is used in most courses, but in one course trainees actually practice on a real roast beef

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together But for now it looks hke Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township

The Regans have planned it carefully Mrs Regan has seniority, hav mg worked as a flight attendant for eight years And Regar has use of un limited flight passes having worked at United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change" he said "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility "

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time." he said

Regan. 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit The 30b will give Ms Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea or me" vanished with the title "stewaidess" Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their job as a career

"The average age now is 26 oi 27 years okl," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they mained and had children Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and about 75 per cent of the men now m training are married

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services tracking, has lived through a lot of the changes

and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career' the 28-year-old flight attendant said "At that time there was a big turnover every 11/2 years. The average turnover now is eight years "

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms When Ms Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said

The 41/2 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase

The first thing tramees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program Women have the opporturity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn how to give themselves manicules and pack a suitcase

The airlines still have weight and height imits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves

"If you are 6-foot 1 you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-2 can't reach the overhead racks

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others considered overweight

Those who made it into the training program are the elite "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month

"The job is highly desirable It fits into many people's lifestyles," Buenıng saıd

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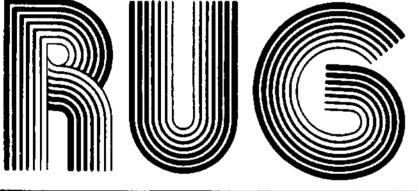
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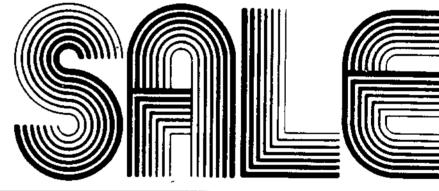
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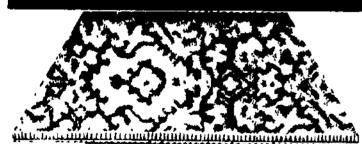
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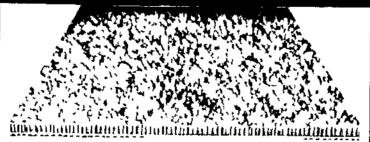
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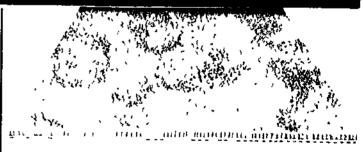


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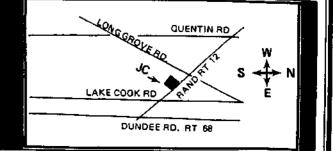
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VIRGINIA CAPLING after her husband's body was released by Viet-





Kris Capling was only 4 when her father went off to war.

She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of images a preschooler may have had in her head.

"Mostly, I think she remembers not having her father," her mother, Virginia Capling says.

Within a couple of weeks, he will be coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no welcome-home parties, no warm em-

What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

HIS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September, listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawaii. The military will spend the next three or four days Irying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubta that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968.

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small, black boxes, when she bears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades.

"My daughter is 13." Mrs. Capling

etery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box."

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along - that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs. Capling says.

Her nine years were "cruel," she adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," shesays. "It's never over and every time they do this, you live it over again."

She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoners were released. She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace negotiations were going on - how it got. her hopes up again. She remembers the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home. Now it is over.

observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cemdeath, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

> She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September. Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can really do. North Vietnam has even taken that away.

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery. That, he did not deserve."

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WINTER'S LAST snow slowly melts away revealing the rich earth below. More snow will be disappearing throughout the Northwest suburbs this

weekend as spring temperatures take hold. The ing the day and drop into the 30s at night. The area thermometer is expected to reach into the 50s dur- won't be without moisture, however. Scattered

showers are expected to dampen some weekend

Attorneys ask separate trial for Columbo

Defense attorneys for accused murderess Patricia Columbo are expected to request separate trials for her and Frank DeLuca at a court hearing Tuesday.

William Swano, assistant Cook County Public Defender for Miss Columbo, said among the motions he likely will submit in Cook County Circuit Court will be one requesting a separate trial for his client April 4.

Swano Wednesday refused to confirm or deny earlier reports that a separate trial for Miss Columbo will be requested so that she may testify as a defense witness at DeLuca's murder trial.

MICHAEL J. TOOMING, DeLuca's defense attorney, Wednesday

said he has not decided whether he also will request a separate trial for his client. The motions will be heard by Cook County Circuit Court Judge R.

Eugene Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. The Columbo-DeLuca case is in its final pretrial hearings, pre-

paring for the April 4 trial in Pincham's courtroom. Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, are charged in the May 4, 1976. murders of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Colum-

bo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village. Miss Columbo and DeLuca appeared in court Tuesday morning,

where Pincham denied a defense motion for a bill of particulars to be turned over by prosecutors of the Cook County state's attorney's office. THE BILL OF particulars would have enumerated dates and

times of the crimes for which Miss Columbo and DeLuca are Still pending are defense motions to suppress statements collect-

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prosecutors of a refusal by Pincham to order Miss Columbo and DeLuca to produce handwriting and blood samples. Defense attorneys, meanwhile, are collecting clippings of news-

paper reports about the case to determine whether pretrial publicity has jeopardized Miss Columbo's and DeLuca's right to a fair

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in tien of \$250,000 bond each in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.







(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Ex-con tied to Ariz. fraud

by United Press International

In the eleventh copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Ned Warren Sr., an ex-convict who arrived in Arizona in 1961, has been a dominant figure in Arizona's land boom and has participated in various land frauds.

The IRE article said:

 As puppet master of a maze of fraud into a multimillion dollar inshrewd eye for making friends, espe- cheap some of these local people

cially rising political stars, sometimes cutting them in on land deals.

• When real estate commissioner J. Fred Talley resigned under fire, Arizonans learned the sorbid side of the land fraud business - the corruption of public officials with payoffs and bribes. Bribers apparently had little trouble finding takers.

• One source who partied with Talley, Warren and Associates said: corporations, Warren refined land "Anybody that could be bought, their name was brought up at the parties. dustry that spawned an army of They found so many people here at imitators. He proved to have a such low prices - I'm surprised how

went. If they would have held off a little bit, they could have got some big

 Until recently, Warren operated with virtual impunity While a few associates went to prison, Warren darted from one corporate entity to another like a broken field runner, several steps ahead of the prosecutors.

"I LIKE TO BUILD up companies for 18 months or so and then sell them and walk away from them," he told IRE reporters. That was his explanation for why he remained free while others were convicted: The projects that went bad, such as Coch-

and Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co., were all projects he technically had sold to his colleagues, who then ran them into the ground.

But in most instances, he actually directed those companies in various

The IRE is a group of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who spent six months probing crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Mexican drug trafficking big time

by KENNETH F. ENGLADE

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Tex. (UPI) - All manner of goods come north across the 1,300 miles of Rio Grande that form the boundary between the United States and Mexi-

From pot to parrots, mescaline to monkeys, the smugglers bring them. Most common of all is drugs: marijuana, heroin, cocaine, hashish, uppers and downers, LSD, PCP and

Itiegal drugs are coming across in such volume and in areas so hard to watch, at times the traffic resembles a flood. Most experts figure less than 10 per cent of the smugglers are being caught.

"IT'S OBVIOUS we're not winning (the war against traffickers)," said R. B. Hacker, the head of the narcotics section of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety in Austin. "But the fact we exist and they know it helps."

Mexican drug-running pays a return of up to 8 to 1 on the buyer's investment. At those odds, it's an expanding market.

"You can get a ton of weed (marijuana) for about \$25 a pound in Mexico," said Marx Howell, a bankerish looking captain who works for Hacker. "In Texas, it will sell for \$100-\$120 a pound so that's \$240,000 on a \$50,000

"If you move it to Chicago, you can get \$200 a pound and now you have \$400,000 gross return."

THOMAS A. BAILEY, head of the THOMAS A. BAILEY, head of the U.S. Customs Service Air Support Branch in San Antonio, Tex., put it another way: "If you're going to smuggle, you might as well make

He said a good pilot willing to take by radio, a routine procedure which a few chances can clear \$500,000 tax free each year. Or at least until his

luck runs out. Luck means mainly surviving lowlevel, nighttime flights, zigzagging through 8,000-foot-tall peaks or 'swimming so close to the ground branches

dangle from the wheels. "One guy used to come in with twigs in his landing gear. He was about one-half crazy and one-half nervy. He's dead now. He had too much nerve for his ability," Bailey said.

Bailey figures about one-third of the goods smuggled into Texas from Mexico are coming in by air, and about 80 per cent of that is narcotics.

IT IS NOT MUCH of a problem for someone to rent or buy a small plane, find a backer and set himself up as a smuggler.

Bjorn Finnseth was stuffing sausages at a plant in Houston and figuring it was a good life for a ex-cropduster when one of his co-workers came up with an idea.

"You can make a lot of money flying dope in from Mexico," the man told Finnseth. The Norwegian like the idea.

Finnseth made a couple of trips, leaving from a small strip in South Texas, flying into the interior of Mexico and putting down on a brushcleared runway:

He would load up with dope, refuel his plane and fly back, slipping across the Rio Grande just above the ground to escape radar detection.

FOR AWHILE things went smoothly for Finnseth along the vast, hard-topatrol border. His undoing was trav-

Returning from a flight south of the

made the flight look legitimate. However, the identification number he used belonged to a Cessna 172, and he was flying too fast to be piloting a 172.

When Finnseth put down for fuel, agents were waiting. They searched his plane and found a load of mari-

Finnseth agreed to fly the load on to his regular point of delivery and officers made more arrests. In all, they got 21 indictments. Finnseth served two years and was deported.

But most smugglers are not caught. "The chances are about 95 per cent someone can get away with it on a one-time basis if he doesn't get ripped off in Mexico," Bailey said. The fact is, though, most dope flyers become greedy and with each repeat trip increase their chances of detection and

"The one-time operator is almost nonexistent. They see the profit that can be made," he said.

The problem, from the authorities' point of view, is enormous. It takes two days to drive from Brownsville to El Paso; two hours to fly it non-stop in a jetliner.

'It (the border) is an 800-mile-wide hole we're trying to fill," one drug agent said.

CAPT. WAYNE WINN JR., head of the Customs Service office in Big Bend National Park, shifted his chaw of tobacco, squirmed in the passenger seat of the Dodge Ramcharger and smiled.

"Out here, people have to drive 50 miles to do their grocery slapping," he said. It is 83 miles to the nearest

U.S. liquor store. Big Bend, as big as the state of border one night, Finnseth reported Rhode Island, is a triangular-shaped

area of rocks, peaks, cactus and yucca pointing like an arrowhead into

Nestled in a treeless high desert between El Paso and the lower Rio Grande Valley, the park was created in one of the more thinly populated and stark areas of Texas.

The Rio Grande twists for 107 miles along two sides of the park. It is crossed hundreds, if not thousands, of times daily by North American tourists and Mexican nationals even though there is no bridge.

IN 1976, more than 1,000 persons a day flocked to the area, most of them tourists.

But an ever-increasing number come because the smugglers of drugs from Mexico have discovered the park is an almost ideal marketplace for their wares.

Fark officials and federal drug agents, at first undermanned and outmaneuvered, say their forces are growing and are better equipped to fight the illegal importers and their buyers.

Big Bend is one of the few national parks in the country where the rangers wear pistols and carry slugloaded shotguns.

The park's location and the Old West tradition, combined with its excellent roads and a constantly changing population, make it one of the southwest's prime areas for smuggling and the violence that sometimes accompanies cash transactions.

At least twice in the last three years drug deals have erupted in shootouts between officers and Mexicans. One officer, a criminology student from nearby Sul Ross State University acting as a volunteer undercover agent, was killed last year.

New team in race for park board seats

A second team of candidates including lame-duck Village Trustee Meivin E. Timmons has formed in the hotly-contested Hoffman Estates Park Board race.

Timmons, Steven Cohen and Roy (Bud) Kimble have joined forces in their bids for three of the six seats to be filled in the April 15 election, they confirmed

They are all active with the local Republican Party, but Cohen said the joint campaign is nonpartisan.

"AS FAR AS IT having any political bearing on it, not really," he said. "I just know the guys from that."

Meanwhile, the endorsements are flying: The Republican Party of Hoffman Estates is recommending 11 of the 15 candidates as "qualified:" Park Board Pres. George Rush backed Diane Foley and incumbent Thomas McGuire: and former Comr. Tony Stompanato is throwing his support behind Charles Loveisky and Gerald Lavey.

Kimble said his team has begun printing literature jointly and that the three candidates share similar views.

"We feel we can work together, and

that's part of it," he said. TIMMONS SAID he bases his association with Cohen and Kimble on their approval of his four-point platform, which calls for a balanced budget, freedom from special interest groups, inter-governmental cooperation and an "aggressive program of

recreational development within our potential financial ability."

The provision for freedom from special interest groups is essential, Timmons said, because he believes there are two or three candidates who are tied to special organizations. He refused to identify them, however.

"When a candidate is committed to a group, all I can see is when that candidate is elected, he is a puppet," Timmons said.

He added that he showed his "platform" to Kimble and Cohen and they agreed to it

"I WOULD VERY much like to have them serve with me," he said. A week ago, Cohen had endorsed Timmons and Kimble, saying he would "like to see them get elected," but at that time he flatly ruled out any possibility of running as a team because, he said, it could create factionalism on the new board.

He said he changed his mind because he now doesn't believe a joint campaign such as the one he has joined would necessarily be factional

"I did not want to create any friction," he said, "but I think in this case, you have such a loose platform, and I don't think anybody who gets elected will disagree with those

THE REPUBLICAN Party left only Mrs. Foley, Robert Kaplan, Philip Philbin and Robert Neis off its list of "qualified" candidates

However, William Weaver of the organization said that that does not mean the party views those four candidates as unqualified.

"We have no comment on the other four because we did not interview

them," he said The "qualified" recommendations apparently mean the party has dropped its plans to endorse candi-

dates. Weaver said "WE WOUND UP not endorsing," he said. "I guess we found that all 11

were qualified. Let's leave it at that." Rush said he endorsed Mrs. Foley and McGuire because they discussed their positions with him and asked for

his endorsement. "They seem to be very aggressive and very positive to the park district, and I'm pushing the positive candi-

dates," Rush said. Earlier, he had endorsed the joint

campaign of Samuel Cannon and Joseph Crawford. Stompanato's endorsements were

the first he has made in the campaign.

He said he believes Loveisky has the background necessary to help control and direct efficient programming and that "Lavey will bring financial strength, community concern and openness to the park board. His financial and management experience will get the park district on the right track of servicing the needs of the entire



This morning in The Herald

BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor Kay of Park Ridge. He constructed a solar-heated home that may provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago area - Sect. 3, Page 1.

VIETNAM and the United States will open talks in Paris "without delay" to work toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations, President Carter announced Wednesday. He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parley, with no preconditions for bargaining. — Page 3.

COMMERCIAL BABY foods have come under attack from consumerists, who question the need for salt, sugar and other additives m those products. Parents who worry about the quality of commercial buby foods can prepare them at home instead. - Sect. 5.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal Emile Biayenda in Brazzaville was condemned Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that at 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church died in a "tribute of pain and blood" attempting to spread the gospel. - Page 12.

A HANDICAPPED child's parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now, however, there's a new service available called respite care. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-50 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday. Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point performance, Fremd moves to the sectional final against Forest View Friday, where a "Sweet 16" berth will be decided. - Sect. 2.

A NICE DAY is in store for you today. There will be plenty of sun but it still will be a bit nippy. fligh in the mid 40s; low in the low 30s It will be better Friday. Partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 30s.

The index is on Page 2

Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

A Herald staff report Service station operators in the

Northwest suburbs say they don't support the idea of self-service gasoline "Personally, if self-service was le-

gal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think you lose contact with the customers."

Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford, where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarily in a city licensing dispute.

A Circuit Court order this week upheld the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a suit by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the National Fire Safety Code, so the owners

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prespect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hoffman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the self-

service pumps is usually several cents cheaper a gallon than at the attended ıslands.

are uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline

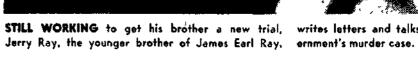
"If there were requests by gas stations for it, I'm sure we would look mto it. But we would have to weigh it against the possible safety problems," says Arlington Heights Village Pres James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations.

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper, but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being hurt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

"I don't think most people want self-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our husiness is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," Grandt said.

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.



(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

by STEVE BROWN

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Lather King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U. S House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there. are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching television.

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night - only hours after his death - alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated - the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range.

Stebbins was sexually molested.

The two girls were not "We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person," said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

'We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may

have been a partner ' THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a publicstatement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the re-

spect and sensitivity accorded us by the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any

of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)

Woman free on bond in apartment slaying

Armetha Shouse, charged with the Saturday night slaying of a 32-yearold Schaumburg man, posted bond Wednesday in Schaumburg court and went home with her husband to await a grand jury hearing on the incident April 12 in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Shouse, 34, allegedly used a gun to threaten Andras Gyerman, 21, who is charged with sexually molesting Mrs. Shouse's 15-year-old daughter. A bystander, Luke L. Bishop, was shot and killed when Mrs. Shouse allegedly (ired the gun.

Gyerman also appeared Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court, where he requested and received a continuance in pretrial hearings to 9:30 a.m. April 30 in the Schaumburg court.

GYERMAN THEN was returned to Cook County Jail, Chicago, where he

Candidates' night scheduled today

School board candidates from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211 will present their views and answer questions from the public at a candidates' night today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Talman Federal Savings, 1010 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg.

Mrs. Shouse, Gyerman and Bishop all lived at the Town Square Apartments, 300 S. Roselle Rd., where the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Shouse, who had been arrested shortly after the shooting, was freed Monday on her own recognizance on the condition she return Wednesday to post a \$5,000 bond. She is charged with murder and unlawful use of a

She was discharged Wednesday from the psychiatric unit of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where she had been taken Monday suffering from emotional stress because of the incident, authorities said. She was kept in the Schaumburg police lockup Saturday night and Sunday.

GYERMAN HAD BEEN arrested on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a child after he allegedly molested Mrs. Shouse's daughter Saturday night just before the shooting

Mrs. Shouse and Gyerman both appeared at 11 a.m. Wednesday before Associate Judge Albert H. LaPlante. LaPlante ordered Mrs. Shouse to appear April 12 when a Cook County grand jury convenes at the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit

Mrs. Shouse also waived her right to a preliminary hearing, LaPlante



SNOOPY HUNTS DOWN the infernous Red Baron in a scene from "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m.

Sunday in the Hoffman Estates High School theater, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. The cast includes Steve Vidmar as Charlie Brown, Bill Lyons, Snoopy; Audrey Lyons, Lucy: Kathy Houswerth, Linus: Cliff Chappell, Schroeder, and Dina Monaco, Pat-

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for Columbo

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Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.



Patricia Columbo



Ex-con linked to Arizona fraud

Y'all come, park district says

Handicap center opens Friday

Now all the Hoffman Estates Park District can do is wait to see how many handicapped persons turn out.

It was five months ago that the district's special recreation committee proposed the idea of a drop-in center for physically handicapped adults.

It would be a place for handicapped persons from throughout the Northwest suburbs to meet once a month to socialize.

THE DISTRICT'S main recreational facility, the Vogelei Barn, has been modified slightly to make it accessible to the handicapped. The washroom doors were adjusted; a ramp for wheel chairs has been installed.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a cooperative of 13 area park districts, mailed fliers to hospitals

and special groups such as United man Estates will attend; he has no Cerebral Palsy and the Multiple Scierosis Society

And to get people out to the first session, the committee decided it would need some added incentives. Committee member Peter Smith, himself confined to a wheel chair, plans to teach disco dancing. Bruce Karr, coach of the Chicago Sidewinders wheel chair busketball aquad, was invited to teach ping pong.

The date has been set: 8 to 11 p m. Friday at the Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

EDWARD HAAG, recreation superintendent, is waiting to see whether the handicapped will respond to the opportunity. He says he has no idea how many persons from outside Hoffidea, he says, how many persons will attend at all.

"We know there're people out there," he says. "It's just difficult reaching them at times."

The center is geared toward reaching handicapped persons who otherwise have few social contacts, Smith says, but such persons are difficult to find because they have little social contact.

"We want to provide them a chance to get out of their homes into a social setting," Haag says. "It gives them a central location where they know they can get together and hopefully organize an active club.

"They don't have a place to go to meet each other, one on one.'

BUT THE CENTER is going to be used for much more, he adds. Programming for handscapped individuals is just beginning to take shape in the Northwest suburbs, due mainly to a new special recreation tax permitted by the state.

In addition to designing the over-all structure for the drop-in center, participants will be asked for suggestions on other programs. Haag says.

There is no charge for the drop-in center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards and table games in addition to the

PR director to be hired by Dist. 54

reasons

by PAM BIGFORD

A public relations director will be hired to improve school-community relations in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The board of education approved \$10,000 in a budget workshop this week as an initial commitment to hiring a director and setting up a communications department. The administration was directed to establish the department's needs and return to the board with a total price tag.

Man satisfactory after fatal crash

A Schaumburg man was in satisfactory condition at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst Wednesday following a two-car collision Tuesday on the Tri-State Tollway that killed a Minnesota man. A car driven by Lawrence Dyb, 41,

of Schaumburg, was struck by a truck driven by Harold Zimmer, 25, of Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday night The truck then crashed through a guard rail at the tollway overpass near Bensenville, Illinois State police

Zimmer was trapped in the truck for 90 minutes before rescuers were able to free him and take him to Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

"The administration has spent quite enrollment growth; \$6,000 for in-ser-mended adding a public relations dia bit of time this year trying to solicit vice training for teachers, and \$12,500 rector two years ago but it was not feedback from parents," said board each for one music, one art and two one of the board's priorities at that

He said that the district's citizen advisory committee determined in a recent survey that about half the commumity does not have children in Dist. 54 schools Reaching out to all of the community will be a priority, he said.

SCHAIBLE SAID the director could be in charge of a hotline system so residents would have one place to direct questions about the district. He said he also hopes to improve internal district communication through use of the director.

The \$10,000 for the director position was part of \$193,000 added to the education fund by the board in the work-

district estimates about a The \$527,000 surplus in that fund for 1977-78, a \$200,000 change from initial budget figures earlier this month because of further budget refinement. The additional \$193,000 will bring the surplus back down to about \$334,000

Other items in the \$193,000 addition are \$81,250 for six full-time and one half-time health teachers to meet state requirements for a health program; \$46,500 for special education teachers and aides needed because of

THE HERALD Holfman Estates Schaumburg

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Staff writers **Education writer**

City Editor:

Pat Gerlach John Lampinen Holly Hanson Women's news Marianne Scott

Robert Kyle

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member Margaret Pageler. "We've found we need to keep in closer touch with parents and other district resi-SUPT. WAYNE Shaible said there some time The administration recom-

MARTIN SENOUR'S

PREMIUM QUALITY

INTERIOR

dents.

gifted education teachers. The addi-

has been some concern about getting more information out to the public for

tional teachers in music and art "There has been more and more would restore the cutbacks made in need for this position as we've kept growing," Schaible said, Dist 54, with those programs last year for financial

time, he said.

28 schools, is the largest elementary school system in the state. Schaible said the administration probably will recommend that the director be full-time, and the total cost

of the communications department will include a half-time secretary as well as costs for printing materials

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 When real estate commissioner J. Fred Talley resigned under lire, Arizonans learned the sorbid side of

cutting them in on land deals.

by United Press International

on crime and corruption in Arizona,

Investigative Reporters and Editors

Inc. said Ned Warren Sr., an ex-con-

vict who arrived in Arizona in 1961,

has been a dominant figure in Ari-

zona's land boom and has participated

As puppet master of a maze of

corporations, Warren relined land

fraud into a multimillion dollar in-

dustry that spawned an army of

imitators. He proved to have a

shrewd eye for making friends, espe-

cially rising political stars, sometimes

In various land frauds.

The IRE article said:

In the eleventh copyrighted article

the land fraud business --- the corruption of public officials with payoffs and bribes. Bribers apparently had little trouble finding takers.

• One source who partied with Talley. Warren and Associates said: "Anybody that could be bought, their name was brought up at the parties. They found so many people here at such low prices - I'm surprised how cheap some of these local people went. If they would have held off a little bit, they could have got some big

money. • Until recently, Warren operated with virtual impunity. While a few associates went to prison, Warren darted from one corporate entity to another like a broken field runner, sev-

eral steps ahead of the prosecutors. "I LIKE TO BUILD up companies for 18 months or so and then sell them and walk away from them," he told IRE reporters That was his explanation for why he remained free while others were convicted. The projects that went bad, such as Cochise College Park, Lake Montezuma and Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co, were all projects he technically had sold to his colleagues, who then rat them into the ground.

But in most instances, he actually directed those companies in various consultant capacities.

The IRE is a group of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who spent six months probing crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles

ľ.





Trautner of Arlington Heights romps outdoors in inched upward to 46 degrees Wednesday.

SPRINGING INTO SPRING, a dog owned by Todd balmy temperatures. Thermometers in the suburbs

\$844 million sought for drought assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter asked Congress Wednesday for \$BH million in loans, grants and assistance for drought-stricken communities and farmers in the West and Midwest.

Carter asked Congress for quick action, but stressed the only hope for immediate relief in many cases is water conservation. He said the government must lead the way in conserving

"The human and economic costs of the drought have been high," Carter said in a message to Congress.

"IT HAS JEOPARDIZED municipal water supplies, damaged crops and pasture and depleted livestock numbers. The drought has inflicted fi-

nancial bardships on countless farmers, ranchers, businessmen and others and it continues to pose a serious threat to their livelihood."

Carter proposed \$550 million in loans, at 5 per cent interest, \$250 million in outright grants, and \$44 million in supplemental funds for energy, reclamation and irrigation projects.

The President also directed the agriculture secretary to make sure trained firefighters and equipment are available to meet the increased

federal land available for grazing.

Florida residents court disaster

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Resi- of the residents are not aware of the dents of Florida's coastal areas, particularly the 3.4 million between Palm Beach and Miami, are courting disaster from a major hurricane, the director of the National Hurricane Cen-

"There are just too many people moving into our coastal areas and living on our off-shore islands," said Neil Frank, who has been with the hurricane center in Miami since 1960,

"I'm not sure if the National Hurricane Center could give them all adequate warning to escape a serious storm in time.

FRANK'S REMARKS, released this week, are part of a speech, "Can We Survive a Hurricane," prepared for delivery to a three-day symposium of the Florida Academy of Sciences at the University of Florida beginning to-

In many densely-populated areas of the state, bridges and roadways are inadequate to move all the people to safety in the event of an approaching storm, Frank said.

For example, he said, the two-lane bridge to Amelia Island off Fernandina Beach can accommodate only about 700 cars an hour. At that rate with two people in each car, it would take nearly 11 hours to evacuate the island.

"Another problem is that a majority

danger of forest fires. And he directed the secretaries of agriculture and interior to make more

CARTER ANNOUNCED the signing of a bill to appropriate \$200 million in

full force of a major hurricane," he said. "Of the 5.5 million who live along Florida's coasts, 4.3 million have never seen the fury of a tropical

Frank is scheduled to deliver his speech before about 200 scientists, educators and reseachers

drought proposal while trying to halt construction on western water proj-"That doesn't bother me at all,"

the supplemental 1977 budget for dis-

aster relief activities. This appropriation and his proposals, he said, would

provide nearly \$1 billion and bring to

almost \$2 billion the over-all federal

"In addition, we can encourage wa-

ter conservation through several

existing government programs," Car-

ter said. "In many cases, water con-

servation is our only hope for imme-

diate relief. As a nation, we must be-

gin to conserve our water supplies and government — at all levels — must lead the way."

Rep. Dan Marriott. R-Utah, asked

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus in a House

hearing whether it bothered him that

the administration was making its

assistance for drought relief.

Andrus said, adding the projects in question would "do nothing" to ease the current drought.

"The drought is today and the completion of the projects is sometime in the future," Andrus said when the subject came up again at a White House briefing.

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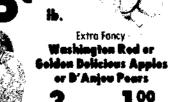
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Flight attendant job fits today's lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco

and the couple will live in Lake

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And

to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township.

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regar has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked

that's just why Regan is now training _at United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change," he said. "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility."

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan, 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly common.

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Ms. Whrtlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life.

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea or me" vanished with the title "stew-Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their job as a career.

"The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager. "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and about 75 per cent of the men now in training are married.

39

199

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said.

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

'When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career." the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 11/2 years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said.

The 41/2 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase.

The first thing trainees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Soccial courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad.

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program. Women have the opportunity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn

how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and height limits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves.

"If you are 6-foot-1, you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening. said, noting that persons under 5-footcan't reach the overhead racks.

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others considered overweight.

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said.

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month.

"The job is highly desirable. It fits into many people's lifestyles," Buening said.

THAT'S WHY LOTS of people apply for training but few people quit the job Only 378 of United's 8,000 flight attendants left last year. "We are now down to training pretty much for attrition," Buening said.

That, however, is an improvement over the past few years when no one was trained. United stopped training for about 21/2 years when work force changes and the energy crunch left the airline with an oversupply of at-

1 166 W. DEVON

This spring is the second class to go through since that freeze, and Buening said he thinks training will become "a very, very regular thing."

Training takes place in the spring at Umted because the heavy flying season is during the summer. This year the classes started in February

and will run through June.

It's a once a year thing for United, but for many it's a lot more than that. It's a whole new way of life.



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Rex is coming home to U.S soil



VIRGINIA CAPLING after her husband's body was released by Vietnem: "I just try to believe this is a beginning of an accounting."

By JOHN LAMPINEN

Kris Capling was only 4 when her father went off to war.

She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of images a preschooler may have had in her head.

"Mostly, I think she remembers not having her father," her mother, Vir-

ginia Capling says. Within a couple of weeks, he will be coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no welcome-home parties, no warm em-

What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

HIS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September, listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawaii. The military will spend the next three or four days trying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies last week.

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubts that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was sure.

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968,

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small. black boxes, when she hears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades.

"My daughter is 13," Mrs. Capling observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cemetery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box."

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs.

Her nine years were "cruel," she

adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," she says. "It's never over and every time they do this, you live it over again."

She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoners were released. She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace negotiations were going on - how it got her hopes up again. She remembers the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home.

Now it is over. What it means is neither I nor my daughter will ever have to wonder if Rex is still being held against his will, being mistreated and suffering," Mrs. Capling says. "People can face death, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September. Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to describe.

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can really do. North Vietnam has even taken that away.

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery. That, he did not deserve."



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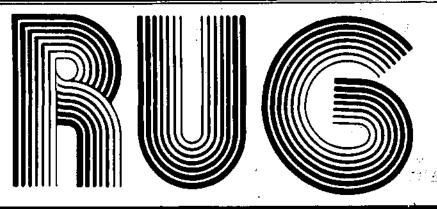
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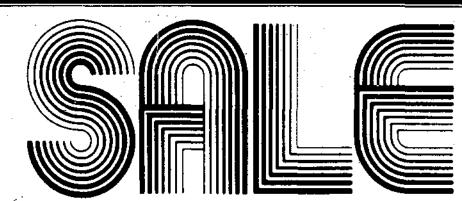
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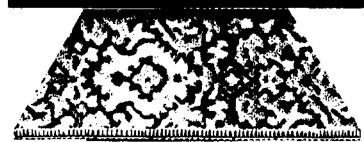
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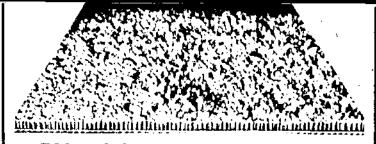


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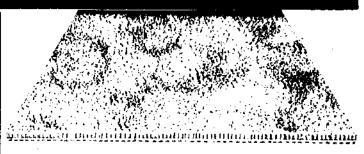
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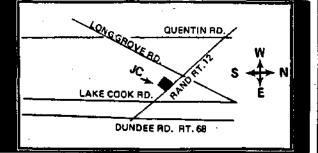
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Emergency ruling sought on unit vote

High School Dist. 214 is seeking an Elk Grove Township residents to vote emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency hearing on the constitutionality of allowing only

on establishing a unit school district

UNIT DISTRICT opponents will

district obtained the school for free

ice time, it could not afford the cost of

renovating and maintaining the build-

Architects have estimated it would

cost \$62,000 to convert the building

into administrative offices and recrea-

tonal facilities. Operational costs are

Dist. 15 Board members could not

estimate the price of the school be-

cause it must be sold at a public auc-

tion. The school was built for \$385,630

Park Board Pres. Jerry Hodimair

would not comment on whether the

board would make another offer.

"Any decision would have to be made

Hodimair says he is disappointed in

(Continued on Page 5)

by a majority of the commissioners,"

estimated at \$20,000 per year.

in the late 1950s.

Parks want Cardinal; mull cost

The Rolling Meadows Park Board still wants to use the vacant Cardinal Drive School building, but commissioners say they don't know whether they can afford to buy or lease it.

Palatine Township Dist. 15 has rejected the board's offer of free ice time for students in exchange for use of the building at 2300 Cardinal Drive. School board members say they want to sell the building outright or lease it on a long-term basis.

Park Comr. Robert T. Byrnes, who has opposed the park district's plan, says he believes the school district's decision was a "wise and good" one. He says the park district cannot afford to buy or lease the building.

That was the reason we went for the donation," he said. "I hope this will be the end of It."

BYRNES HAS SAID that even if the

within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today. If the lawsuit cannot be heard and

ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary injunction to stay the April 9 unit district referendum until the court can rule. Brooks said.

have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said. Dist. 214's briefs will be filed today.

Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the writ-

"The law is so clear that anyone who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor." he said. "I'm very optimistic."

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller two weeks ago denied Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit.

According to current state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum.

A BILL THAT would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum passed the Illinois House Education Committee Tuesday and may go to the full House this week. Senate committee hearings and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson.

The bill will become effective immediately if signed by Thompson.

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.



This morning in The Herald

BEATING THE HEATING costs is a good possibility for Victor Kay of Park Ridge. He constructed a solar-heated home that may provide 50 to 60 per cent of his family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago area. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

A Herald staff report

Service station operators in the Northwest suburbs say they don't support the idea of self-service gasoline

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1 L L I N O I S SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper. but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already being hurt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

"I don't think most people want s e l f-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," . Grandt said.

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.



(Photo by Mike Seeling) Jerry Ray, the younger brother of James Earl Ray, ernment's murder case.

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

by STEVE BROWN

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Létters, telephone calls and trins to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail." said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with annarent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"Yourget used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U.S. House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching television.

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night - only hours after his death - alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated - the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range. Stebbins was sexually 'molested.

The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person," said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force, that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."

THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the latest slaving.

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)

5 towns seek \$1.5 million to speed fire, police calls

Five Northwest suburbs will seek approximately \$1.5 million in funds to establish a central computer dipatching system for fire and police ve-

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said funds for the project are available from several federal agencies. The project also would establish a 911 emergency telephone number.

The five suburbs cooperating in the program are Bullalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

Winter said the main advantages of the computer system are speed and accuracy.

"IT IS FAR BETTER than the manual system. A computer will not make mistakes if it is fed the proper information," he said.

The proposed central dispatch center would be placed in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, where the manuolly operated Northwest Suburban Central Dispatch Center is located.

The new system would computerize CDC and add fire departments to the

dispatched manually from each community's department.

"CENTRAL DISPATCHING is almost a must," he said. "We would provide non-juristictional response where the closest equipment would be sent. It will be a better and faster

Under the proposed system, citizens could report emergencies to an operator who would feed the information into a computer. The reports then would be made available on printout sheets from equipment that would be installed in fire and police vehicles.

Winter said the computer system would net a 50 per cent reduction in manpower costs.

"It would take twice as many dispatchers to do this manually on a centralized basis," he said.

Officials still are studying the plans for the system and do not know when the grant applications will be submitted. "It will be nice if we get it, but I don't believe it will be detrimental to the system if we don't," Winter said. "We will still try to sell it to the village boards."

Woman free on bond in apartment slaying

Armelha Shouse, charged with the Saturday night slaying of a 32-yearold Schaumburg man, posted bond Wednesday in Schaumburg court and went home with her husband to await a grand jury hearing on the incident April 12 in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Shouse, 34, allegedly used a gun to threaten Andras Gyerman, 21, who is charged with sexually molesting Mrs. Shouse's 15-year-old daughter. A bystander, Luke L. Bishop, was shot and killed when Mrs. Shouse allegedly fired the gun.

Gyerman also appeared Wednesday In the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court, where he requested and received a continuance in pretrial hearings to 9:30 a.m. April 30 in the Schaumburg court.

6 win science honors

Six Palatine Township Dist. 15 students received first-place awards in the district science fair recently.

The first-place winners are Bruce Schmukler, Plum Grove Junior High School, liquid solar cell; Karl Schuster. Palatine Hills Junior High School, extraterrestrial life project; Jenny Andreas and Jackie Sapiente, Palatine Hills Junior High School, chemical effects of brine shrimp; and John Raffenbeul and Mike Hutchins, Sandburg Junior High School, ice cream

GYERMAN THEN was returned to Cook County Jail, Chicago, where he is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Mrs. Shouse, Gyerman and Bishop all lived at the Town Square Apartments, 300 S. Roselle Rd., where the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Shouse, who had been arrested shortly after the shooting, was freed Monday on her own recognizance on the condition she return Wednesday to post a \$5,000 bond. She is charged with murder and unlawful use of a weapon.

She was discharged Wednesday from the psychiatric unit of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where she had been taken Monday suffering from emotional stress because of the Incident, authorities said. She was kept in the Schaumburg police lockup Saturday night and Sunday.

GYERMAN HAD BEEN arrested on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a child after he allegedly molested Mrs. Shouse's daughter Saturday night just before the shooting

Mrs. Shouse and Gyerman both appeared at 11 a.m. Wednesday before Associate Judge Albert H. LaPlante. LaPlante ordered Mrs. Shouse to appear April 12 when a Cook County grand jury convenes at the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Shouse also waived her right to a preliminary hearing, LaPlante

"A THOUSAND PARDONS, HONORABLE

Hein bets his fortune

on a munchy message

Party in your future.

independent.

of the Wheeling Citizens Party.'

this will do the job," Hein said.

William Hein would like you to think there is a Wheeling Citizens

And if you believe in fortune cookie messages, you'll be con-

When cracked open, the cookies reveal their message: "Vote

"It simply points out that the Wheeling Citizens Party has a lot

"As you know, fortune cookies contain anecdotes or sayings

of creative ideas," said Hein, always ready to get in a plug in his

which are on the positive side, wishing luck and happiness," he

HEIN AND HIS party are battling the Better Environment, Ser-

vice and Trust (BEST) party and other independent candidates for

village posts in the April 19 election. Other candidates for village

president are Otis Hedlund BEST Party, and Edward Fox, an

"We're using it as an attention-getting gimmick so people will

He said the reaction by the public has been "very good. They

Hein said campaign manager Jack Metzger came up with the

idea and ordered 300 of the cookies from Phoenix Fortune Cookie

Co., Chicago. The party doesn't plan to order more. "Hopefully

think it is cute and novel and gets the point across. It's symbolic

know who we are and remember us when they go to vote," Hein

vinced. Hein and his party are passing out fortune cookies with

political plugs inside at all their coffees and affairs.

Straight Wheeling Citizens Party, April 1977."

effort to become Wheeling village president.

said. "It's our way of getting across our message."

CITIZEN, WOULD YOU..."



PASSAGE OF NEW zoning laws in Prospect Heights could threaten Ben Solis' home-

based construction business. The proposed laws place restrictions on the business and

limit the number of animals homeowners can keep. The law has angered many residents.

Solis laments impact on his lifestyle

Country livin'---not under zone law

hy DEBBE JONAK

Benedict Solis stared into his handbuilt fireplace, which was crackling with the last few embers of a late morning fire.

He was worried.

Outside, his ducks and hens huddled in their small red barn, out of the snow covering his neatly landscaped acre-and-a-half.

Solis, his wife and three children have raised small farm animals for almost a decade. And they have planted a garden with a corn patch every

Solis built his house at 509 Grego Ct.

Frozen axle stops

A Chicago and North Western Ry. ommuter train tied up rush-hour traffic Wednesday evening in Arling-

Police said an axle on the locomo-

Police said the crew of train No. 631 from Chicago noticed problems in one of the axles after the train pulled out of Mount Prospect shortly before 6 p.m. The train made it to Arlington Heights before the axle froze.

The train, which ran on the south track, blocked crossings at Vail, Dunton and Evergreen avenues. Commuters were transferred to another northwest-bound train. Other outbound trains were rerouted on the

moved it west of the Vail Avenue crossing, opening the crossing to traf-

C&NW officials sent a second locomotive to Arlington Heights to remove the cars of the stalled train at about 7:30 p.m., police said.

Crews worked late Wednesday night

train; traffic tied up

ton Heights when it stalled.

Crews uncoupled the locomotive and

to replace the axle.

Housing project to start in 30 days

Construction of a 119-unit senior citizens housing development in Arlington Heights will begin within 30 days, Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, said Wednesday.

The contract for the work has been awarded to A. J. Maggio Co., Mount Prospect, for \$2,246,500. Bids for the project were submitted by 17 firms, Walchirk said.

ing west of Highland Avenue, between Wing and Miner streets, should take about 15 months, he said. The housing authority will begin ac-

Construction of the six-story build-

cepting applications from prospective tenants next winter, Walchirk said. The total cost of the development,

including land acquisition and relocation costs, is about \$3.5 million. It will be funded entirely by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

in the county so he could run his construction business from his home and his family could enjoy a country liv-

But the country turned to city Jan. 31, 1976, when Prospect Heights was incorporated.

NOW SOLIS FEARS the new city's proposed zoning ordinance will change his and many of his neighbors' lives drastically.

All but three of the ducks and chickens would have to go. Three is the maximum number of animals permitted under the proposed law. The corn patch would violate plant height regulations.

But more importantly, the proposed zoning ordinance would force Solis to move his business from his home to a business site in another town - a change he said would cost him \$15,000 annually.

"THIS WOULD FLATLY drive people out of town," Solis said, explaining incorporation campaigners promised residents could keep their home occupations if Prospect Heights became a city. Solis was an unsuccessful city council candidate.

Almost one in five Prospect Heights households have home businesses. Jack Gilligan, zoning commissioner, said at a recent public hearing on the ordinance.

The home business regulations are intended to retain the residential character of neighborhoods, Fred Darmstadt, acting commission chairman, said. Exposed equipment, large signs, large home classes and work buildings can compromise the atmosphere, he said.

Home operations for office work generally would not be in violation of the proposed regulations. Bases for tradesmen and small truckers, however, could face major changes, Solis

"FOR MANY OF THE tradesmen this means making a living or not making a living," he said: "They have used their home property as their base of operation."

The proposed ordinance would force tradesmen to establish their base elsewhere, he said.

If the new law is adopted, a businessman could not store or deliver any material requiring use of a commercial vehicle. For instance, Solis said he could not

perform emergency repairs on a customer's door at home because he would need his pickup truck to get it

here and back.

He could not store a load of lumber overnight for an early morning job. He also could not park his pickup truck in his driveway - it would have to be parked in the garage or hidden from view in some other way.

THE SMALL AMOUNT of work he performs in a storage building would have to stop. The proposed ordinance would not allow use of an accessory building for home businesses.

While the ordinance would cut into their businesses, it also would hurt residents' home life, Solis said.

"Many people in the area raise pet abbits, chickens — I've even seen some bee hives," he said. "This is why most of the people have half-acre lots — so we can do more things on

"Some of the things we have done,

probably did not concur with Cook County laws," he admitted. "However, they did not seem to enforce their codes. There seemed to be the thinking out here by small businessmen that it was OK.'

Lax enforcement and less stringent laws are the factors that brought about the large number of home businessmen in Prospect Heights, he said.

ALTHOUGH PROSPECT Heights' proposed laws differ little from the county's, he expressed fear the city will enforce them - if not this administration, then maybe the next.

The city will have to deal with violation complaints, he said, warning. "As soon as some neighbor has an ax to grind with another neighbor, it's a cute way to look into the ordinance for harassment or revenge."

Solis and his neighbors live together harmoniously. No one has complained about his business, his pets or his plantings, he said. And when a nearby residents' rabbit hops over to his door or when he awakens to the call of a distant rooster, he does not complain.

He enoys it. And he wants to keep on enjoying it.

"We have adequate office space,

and we have access to gym space at

public schools," he said. "I think the

best thing for the school district is to

try to sell the building and get some

money in their pockets. Otherwise

Jim Fischer, recreation supervisor

and assistant ice arena manager, said

he is surprised at the school board's

decision. "I think it was a good offer

(the ice-time offer)," he said, "I think

it would have been a learning experi-

ties and we just don't have the

"People are looking for more activi-

they'll have to tear it down."

ence for the kids.

Parks want Cardinal; mulls cost

(Continued from Page 1) the school board's decision and believes the park district is the "logical user of the building." He also believes the ice-time offer was a good one.

"Considering the condition of the building, I think our offer was reasonable." he said. "We can't just walk in and use it; it needs a lot of remodel-

Comr. Gregory Rose says he believes the park district still is interested in obtaining the building, but added, "I don't know if it's still feasible.'

Rose, Hodlmair and Comr. Camille Fruzyan favored the original proposal. Fruzyan declined to comment.

BYRNES SAID the park district does not need the building.

space," Fischer said. "I think the people should be pushing for it too."

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlangton Heights, Illinois 60006

Staff writer: Education writer: Women's news:

Jerry Thomas Sheryl Jedlinski Marianne Scott

394-0110

Robert Kyle

Home Delivery
Mased Paper? Call by 10 a.m. Want Ads Sports Scores Other Depts

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Second class postage paid at Arkington Heights, III, 60006

Local scene

Girl Scouts go bowling

Two hundred and forty Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts and 40 adults shared in the fun of the recent annual Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Bowlerama at the Fair Lanes Bowl, Rolling Meadows.

Reconditioned bowling pins were the trophies awarded. They went to leaders Peggy Harison of Brownie Troop 265 and Joan Sohn of Junior Troop 391.

Rolling Meadows Brownie Troop 371 visited St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine on St. Patrick's Day and presented residents with corsages. Leaders are Rita Krueger and Arlyne Kurz.

'Dr Jekyll' at library

The Rolling Meadows Library's movies "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,". "Dracula" and "The Headless Horse-

grades 4, 5 and 6 at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the library, 3110 Martin Ln. Younger children attending must be

man" will be shown to children in

accompanied by an adult or an older

For more information call Leslie Edmonds, 259-6050.

Parks trip to flower show

The Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Flower Show at the McCormick Place March 31. The bus will leave from the Sports Complex. 3900 Owl Dr., at 10 a.m. and will return by 3 p.m.

lunch. Today is the last day to register for the trip. Registration must be made at the Park District office, 1 Park Meadows Pl. For more information, call 392-4384.

The fee is \$6 which does not include

Thursday, March 24, 1977

Rockford in dispute

Pump your gas? Dealers against it

A Herald staff report

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The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city coun-

Sidewalk along Colfax to post office to be built

A sidewalk on the north side of Col- will be shared by the property ownfax Street from Smith Street west to the Palatine Post Office will be built this spring. The cost of the project

School price discussion topic

A team of representatives from the village and Palatine Park District will meet tonight with the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education to negotiate a possible reduction in the \$1.03 million selling price for old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.

The meeting will be closed to the public. It is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at the Dist. 211 administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Village representatives will include Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Trustees Fred H. Zajonc and Robert J Guss. Park board Pres. Waldon Degner will represent the park dis-

VILLAGE AND PARK district officials asked for the meeting with the school board in an attempt to negotiate a lower price for the school. The village and park district are interested in purchasing the 12.2-acre site. including Cutting Hall Auditorium, for use as a municipal center.

The school board in February set the \$1.03 million price after village officials asked for a "rock bottom" figure. However, Jones and Degner said they believe the school board would be willing to reduce the price since the two governments have expressed serious interest in purchasing the site.

An architect's report has estimated it will cost about \$4.3 million to renovate the school for use as a municipal

The school will be vacated in September when a new Palatine High School on Rohlwing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision is opened,

An agreement between the three property owners, Peko Tile and Carpet, D. J. Properties and Plasticraft Die and Mold Corp to pay for the estimated \$14,340 walkway was reached following meetings with Village Pres. Wendell E Jones.

Jones said the property owners have agreed to pay for the sidewalk without a special assessment. The sidewalk will be installed along five lots on the north side of Colfax Street, providing a walkway so pedestrians can walk to the post office.

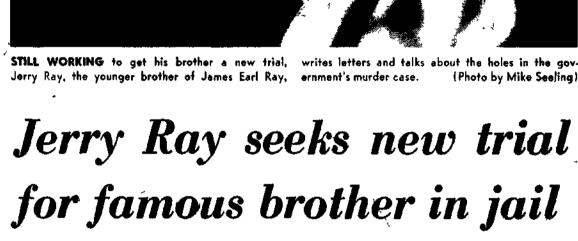
JONES SAID THE work would be done this spring as part of the village's normal sidewalk replacement program. The village will receive bids soon on the cost of sidewalk replacement and the Colfax project will be included, he said.

The village's sidewalk replacement plan calls for residents and the village to split evenly the cost of replacing sidewalks which the village determines are in need of repair, Residents who wish to take part in the 50/50 sidewalk replacement program should call the village public works department, 358-7500, for information.

Jones also has asked the village administration to contact property owners on the south side of Colfax Street to see if they are interested in paying for a sidewalk along their property.

Plans for a sidewalk along Colfax Street to the post office have been discussed for more than three years The sidewalk installation was part of a \$1.4 million project to widen and improve Colfax Street but the plan was abandoned in 1974.

Interest in the sidewalk portion of the plan only was revived last year at the urging of residents, particularly senior citizens who said the lack or a sidewalk to the post office was a hazard for pedestrians.



by STEVE BROWN Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with cer-

tainty about the innocunce of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr. It is more than casual conversation

for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club. because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There am't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of the civil rights leader.

"I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans to sue the magazine for libel.

Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U.S. House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he said.

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching television.

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



Boy's death tied to 3 others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night only hours after his death - alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated — the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not auffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range. Stebbins was sexually molested.

The two girls were not. "We're operating under the (theo-

ry) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person,' said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner."

THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the latest slaving.

"We want to get that animal off the street." Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)



TIMOTHY KING

Country living? Not with Prospect Hts. zoning law



PASSAGE OF NEW zoning laws in Prospect Heights could threaten Ben Solis' home-

based construction business. The proposed laws place restrictions on the business and

limit the number of animals homeowners can keep. The law has angered many residents.

decision. "I think it was a good offer

(the ice-time offer)," he said. "I think

it would have been a learning experi-

People are looking for more activi-

ties and we just don't have the

space," Fischer said. "I think the

people should be pushing for it too."

ence for the kids.

Parks want Cardinal; mulls cost

The Rolling Meadows Park Board still wants to use the vacant Cardinal Drive School building, but commissioners say they don't know whether they can afford to buy or lease it.

Palatine Township Dist. 15 has rejected the board's offer of free ice time for students in exchange for use of the building at 2300 Cardinal Drive. School board members say they want to sell the building outright or lease it on a long-term basis.

Park Comr. Robert T. Byrnes, who has opposed the park district's plan, says he believes the school district's decision was a "wise and good" one. He says the park district cannot afford to buy or lease the building.

"A THOUSAND PARDONS, HONORABLE

CITIZEN, WOULD YOU..."

"That was the reason we went for the donation," he said. "I hope this will be the end of it."

BYRNES HAS SAID that even if the district obtained the school for free ice time, it could not afford the cost of renovating and maintaining the build-

Architects have estimated it would cost \$62,000 to convert the building into administrative offices and recreatonal facilities. Operational costs are estimated at \$20,000 per year.

Dist. 15 Board members could not estimate the price of the school because it must be sold at a public auction. The school was built for \$385,630 in the late 1950s.

Park Board Pres. Jerry Hodimair would not comment on whether the board would make another offer. "Any decision would have to be made by a majority of the commissioners,'

the school board's decision and believes the park district is the "logical user of the building." He also believes the ice-time offer was a good one.

building, I think our offer was reasonable," he said. "We can't just walk in and use it; it needs a lot of remodel-Comr. Gregory Rose says he be-

lieves the park district still is interested in obtaining the building, but added, "I don't know if it's still fea-

Rose, Hodimair and Comr. Camille Fruzyan favored the original proposal. Fruzyan declined to comment.

does not need the building.

and we have access to gym space at public schools," he said. "I think the best thing for the school district is to try to sell the building and get some money in their pockets. Otherwise they'll have to tear it down."

and assistant ice arena manager, said he is surprised at the school board's

Hodlmair says he is disappointed in

Considering the condition of the

BYRNES SAID the park district

"We have adequate office space,

Jim Fischer, recreation supervisor

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HEIN AND HIS party are battling the Better Environment, Service and Trust (BEST) party and other independent candidates for village posts in the April 19 election. Other candidates for village president are Otis Hedlund BEST Party, and Edward Fox, an independent. 'We're using it as an attention-getting gimmick so people will

Hein bets his fortune

on a munchy message

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And if you believe in fortune cookie messages, you'll be con-

When cracked open, the cookies reveal their message: "Vote

"It simply points out that the Wheeling Citizens Party has a lot of creative ideas." said Hein, always ready to get in a plug in his

'As you know, fortune cookies contain anecdotes or sayings

which are on the positive side, wishing luck and happiness," he

vinced. Hein and his party are passing out fortune cookies with

political plugs inside at all their coffees and affairs.

Straight Wheeling Citizens Party, April 1977."

effort to become Wheeling village president.

of the Wheeling Citizens Party."

said. "It's our way of getting across our message."

know who we are and remember us when they go to vote." Hein He said the reaction by the public has been "very good. They think it is cute and novel and gets the point across. It's symbolic

Hein said campaign manager Jack Metzger came up with the idea and ordered 300 of the cookies from Phoenix Fortune Cookie Co., Chicago. The party doesn't plan to order more. "Hopefully this will do the job," Hein said.

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The Herald opens the door to real estate values . . . every Thursday,

by DEBBE JONAK

Benedict Solis stared into his handbuilt fireplace, which was crackling with the last few embers of a late morning fire.

He was worried. Outside, his ducks and hens huddled in their small red barn, out of the snow covering his neatly land-

scaped acre-and-a-half. Solis, his wife and three children have raised small farm animals for almost a decade. And they have planted a garden with a corn patch every

Solis built his house at 509 Grego Ct. in the county so he could run his construction business from his home and his family could enjoy a country liv-

But the country turned to city Jan. 31, 1976, when Prospect Heights was incorporated.

NOW SOLIS FEARS the new city's proposed zoning ordinance will change his and many of his neighbors' lives drastically.

All but three of the ducks and chickens would have to go. Three is the maximum number of animals permitted under the proposed law. The corn patch would violate plant height regulations.

But more importantly, the proposed zoning ordinance would force Sotis to move his business from his home to a business site in another town - a change he said would cost him \$15,000 annually.

"THIS WOULD FLATLY drive people out of town," Solis said, explaining incorporation campaigners promised residents could keep their home occupations if Prospect Heights became a city. Solis was an unsuccessful city council candidate.

Almost one in five Prospect Heights households have home businesses, Jack Gilligan, zoning commissioner, said at a recent public hearing on the ordinance.

The home business regulations are intended to retain the residential character of neighborhoods, Fred Darmstadt, acting commission chairman, said. Exposed equipment, large signs, large home classes and work buildings can compromise the atmosphere, he said.

Home operations for office work generally would not be in violation of the proposed regulations. Bases for tradesmen and small truckers, however, could face major changes, Solis

"FOR MANY OF THE tradesmen

this means making a living or not making a living," he said, "They have used their home property as

their base of operation." The proposed ordinance would force tradesmen to establish their base else-

where, be said. If the new law is adopted, a businessman could not store or deliver any material requiring use of a commercial vehicle.

For instance, Solis said he could not perform emergency repairs on a customer's door at home because he would need his pickup truck to get it here and back.

He could not store a load of lumber overnight for an early morning job. He also could not park his pickup truck in his driveway — it would have to be parked in the garage or hidden from view in some other way.

THE SMALL AMOUNT of work he performs in a storage building would have to stop. The proposed ordinance would not allow use of an accessory building for home businesses.

While the ordinance would cut into their businesses, it also would hurt residents' home life. Solis said.

"Many people in the area raise pet rabbits, chickens - I've even seen some bee hives," he said. "This is why most of the people have half-acre lots - so we can do more things on them . . .

"Some of the things we have done, probably did not concur with Cook County laws," he admitted. "However, they did not seem to enforce their codes. There seemed to be the thinking out here by small businessmen that it was OK.".

Lax enforcement and less stringent laws are the factors that brought about the large number of home businessmen in Prospect Heights, he said.

ALTHOUGH PROSPECT Heights' proposed laws differ little from the county's, he expressed fear the city will enforce them - if not this administration, then maybe the next.

The city will have to deal with violation complaints, he said, warning. "As soon as some neighbor has an ax to grind with another neighbor, it's a cute way to look into the ordinance for harassment or revenge."

Solis and his neighbors live together harmoniously. No one has complained about his business, his pets or his plantings, he said. And when a nearby residents' rabbit hops over to his door or when he awakens to the call of a distant rooster, he does not complain.

He enoys it. And he wants to keep on enjoying it.



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SPRINGING INTO SPRING, a dog owned by Todd balmy temperatures. Thermometers in the suburbs Trautner of Arlington Heights romps outdoors in inched upward to 46 degrees Wednesday.

\$844 million sought tor drought assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter asked Congress Wednesday for \$844 million in loans, grants and assistance for drought-stricken communities and farmers in the West and Midwest.

Carter asked Congress for quick action, but stressed the only hope for immediate relief in many cases is water conservation. He said the government must lead the way in conserving water.

"The human and economic costs of the drought have been high," Carter said in a message to Congress.

"IT HAS JEOPARDIZED municipal water supplies, damaged crops and federal land available for grazing. pasture and and depleted livestock numbers. The drought has inflicted fi-

Beach and Miami, are courting dis-

aster from a major hurricane, the di-

rector of the National Hurricane Cen-

"There are just too many people

moving into our coastal areas and liv-

ing on our off-shore islands," said

Neil Frank, who has been with the

hurricane center in Miami since 1960.

"I'm not sure if the National Hurri-

cane Center could give them all ade-

quate warning to escape a serious

FRANK'S REMARKS, released this

week, are part of a speech, "Can We

Survive a Hurricane." prepared for

delivery to a three-day symposium of

the Florida Academy of Sciences at

the University of Florida beginning to-

In many densely-populated areas of

the state, bridges and roadways are

inadequate to move all the people to

safety in the event of an approaching

For example, he said, the two-lane

bridge to Amelia Island off Fernan-

dina Beach can accommodate only

about 700 cars an hour. At that rate

with two people in each car, it would

take nearly 11 hours to evacuate the

"Another problem is that a majority

ter said.

storm in time."

storm, Frank said.

island.

nancial bardships on countless farmers, ranchers, businessmen and others and it continues to pose a serious threat to their livelihood."

Carter proposed \$550 million in loans, at 5 per cent interest, \$250 million in outright grants, and \$44 million in supplemental funds for energy, reclamation and irrigation projects.

The President also directed the agriculture secretary to make sure trained firefighters and equipment are available to meet the increased danger of forest fires.

And he directed the secretaries of agriculture and interior to make more

CARTER ANNOUNCED the signing of a bill to appropriate \$200 million in

Florida residents court disaster GAINESVILLE, Flu. (UPI) - Resi- of the residents are not aware of the dents of Florida's coastal areas, par- full force of a major hurricane," he

ticularly the 3.4 million between Palm said. "Of the 5.5 million who live

Frank is scheduled to deliver his speech before about 200 scientists, educators and reseachers.

along Florida's coasts, 4.3 million

have never seen the fury of a tropical

the supplemental 1977 budget for disaster relief activities. This appropriation and his proposals, he said, would provide nearly \$1 billion and bring to almost \$2 billion the over-all federal assistance for drought relief.

"In addition, we can encourage water conservation through several existing government programs," Carter said. "In many cases, water conservation is our only hope for immediate relief. As a nation, we must begin to conserve our water supplies and government — at all levels must lead the way."

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, asked Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus in a House hearing whether it bothered him that the administration was making its drought proposal while trying to halt construction on western water proj-

"That doesn't bother me at all," Andrus said, adding the projects in question would "do nothing" to ease the current drought.

"The drought is today and the completion of the projects is sometime in the future," Andrus said when the subject came up again at a White House briefing.

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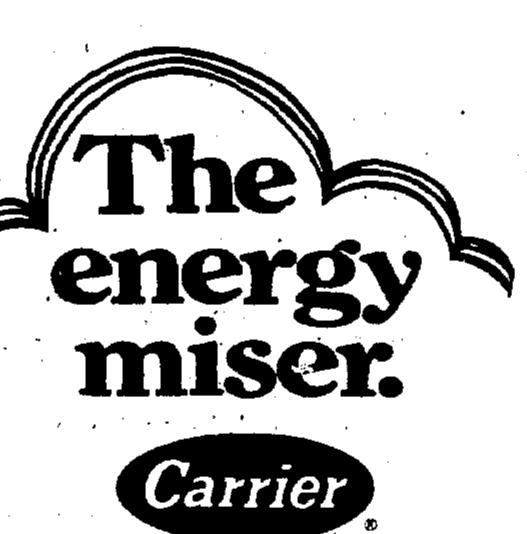
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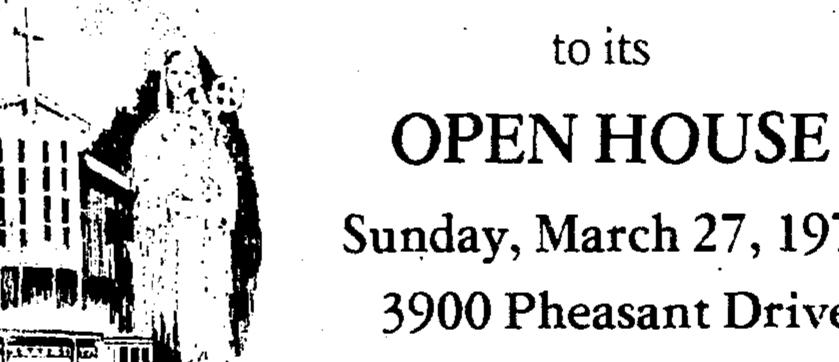
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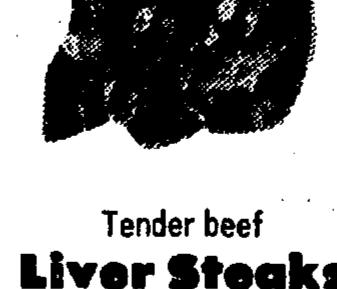
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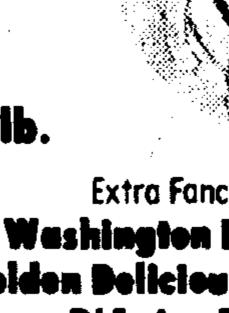
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Flight attendant job fits today's lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together. But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake Tahoe.

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And

that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township.

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs. Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regan has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked at United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change," he said. "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility."

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan, 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly common.

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Ms. Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life.

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea or me" vanished with the title "stewardess." Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view their joh as a career.

"The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager. "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children. Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

about 75 per cent of the men now in training are married.

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said.

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

"When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career." the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 11/2 years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said.

The 41/2 week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to liquor inventory to packing a suitcase.

The first thing trainees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad.

Appearance counseling is a large

how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and height limits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves.

"If you are 6-foot-1, you start bump-

ing your head in the galley." Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-2 can't reach the overhead racks. THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others con-

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we interview," Buening said.

sidered overweight.

Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month.

"The job is highly desirable. It fits into many people's lifestyles." Buen-

THAT'S WHY LOTS of people apply for training but few people quit the job. Only 378 of United's 8,000 flight attendants left last year. "We are now down to training pretty much for attrition," Buening said.

That, however, is an improvement over the past few years when no one was trained. United stopped training for about 21/2 years when work force the airline with an oversupply of at-

This spring is the second class to go through since that freeze, and Buening said he thinks training will be-

come "a very, very regular thing.". Training takes place in the spring at United because the heavy flying season is during the summer. This veaf the classes started in February

It's a once a year thing for United, but for many it's a lot more than that. It's a whole new way of life.

and will run through June.



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Virginia and Kris Capling are grateful...

Rex is coming home to U.S soil



VIRGINIA CAPLING after her husband's body was released by Vietnam: "I just try to believe this is a beginning of an accounting."

By JOHN LAMPINEN

Kris Capling was only 4 when her father went off to war.

She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of images a preschooler may have had in her head.

"Mostly, I think she remembers not

having her father," her mother, Virginia Capling says. Within a couple of weeks, he will be coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no

welcome-home parties, no warm em-What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

HIS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September, listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawaii. The military will spend the next three or four days trying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies last week.

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubts that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968.

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small, black boxes, when she hears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades.

"My daughter is 13," Mrs. Capling observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cemetery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box."

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along - that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained. unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs.

Capling says. Her nine years were "cruel," she

adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," she says. "It's never over and every time

they do this, you live it over again." She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoners were released. She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace negotiations were going on — how it got her hopes up again. She remembers the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home,

Now it is over.

"What it means is neither I nor my daughter will ever have to wonder if Rex is still being held against his will, being mistreated and suffering," Mrs. Capling says. "People can face death, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September. Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to describe.

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can really do. North Vietnam has even taken

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery. That, he did not deserve."



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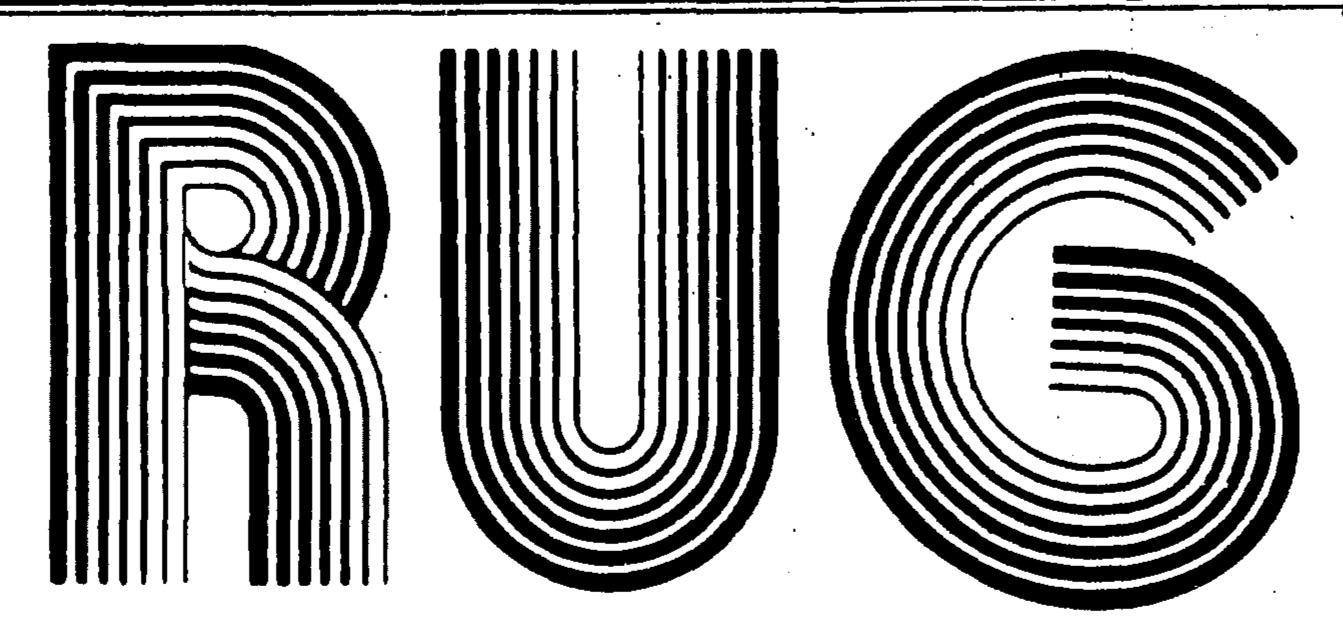
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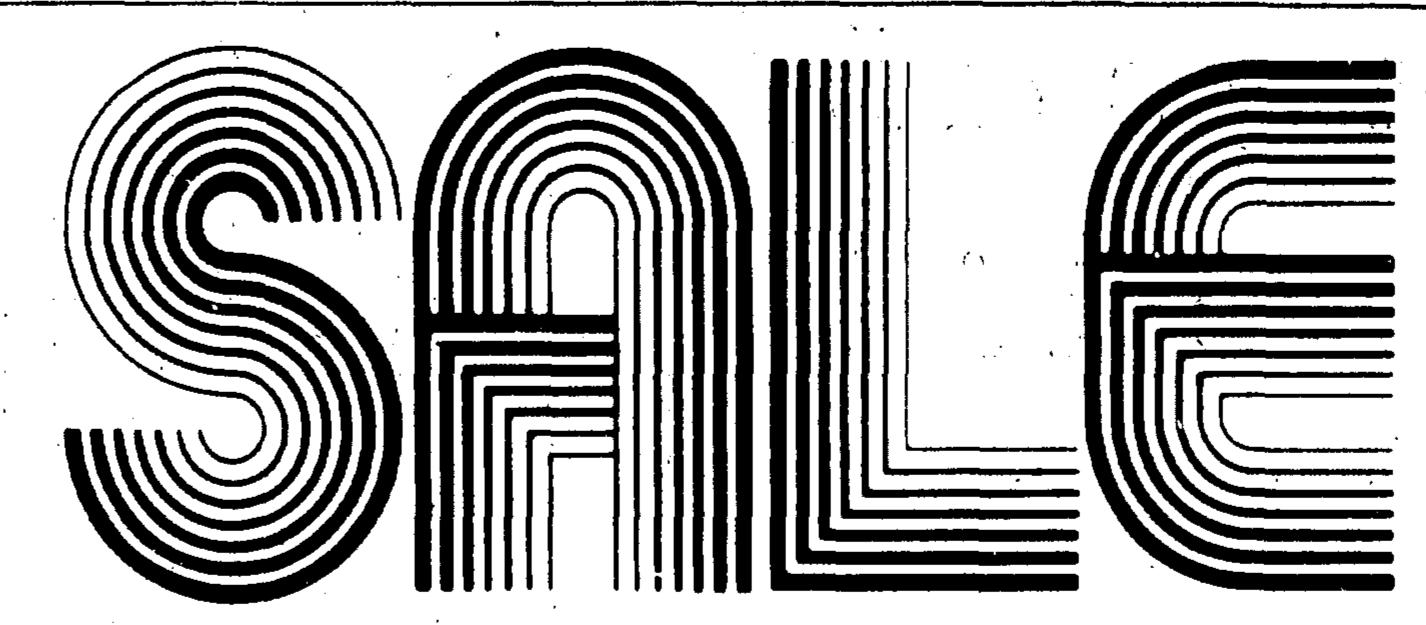
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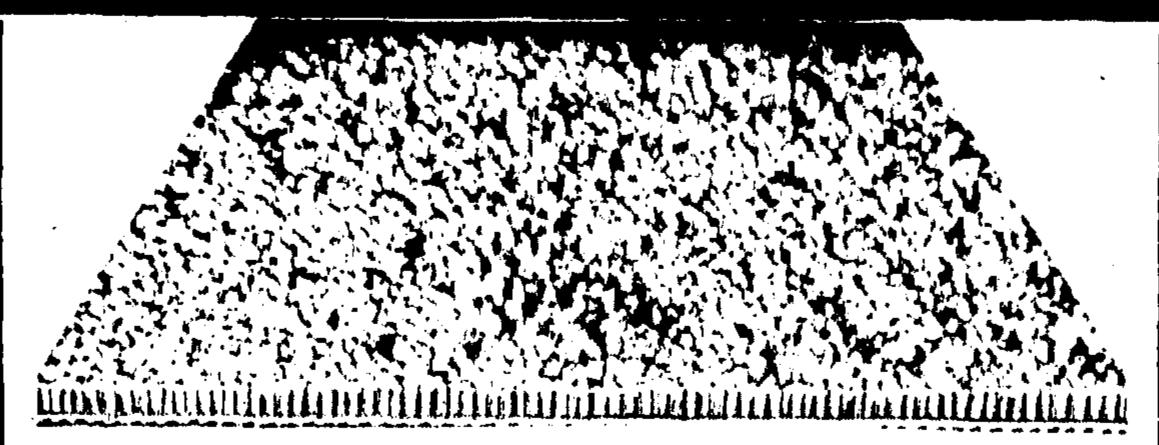
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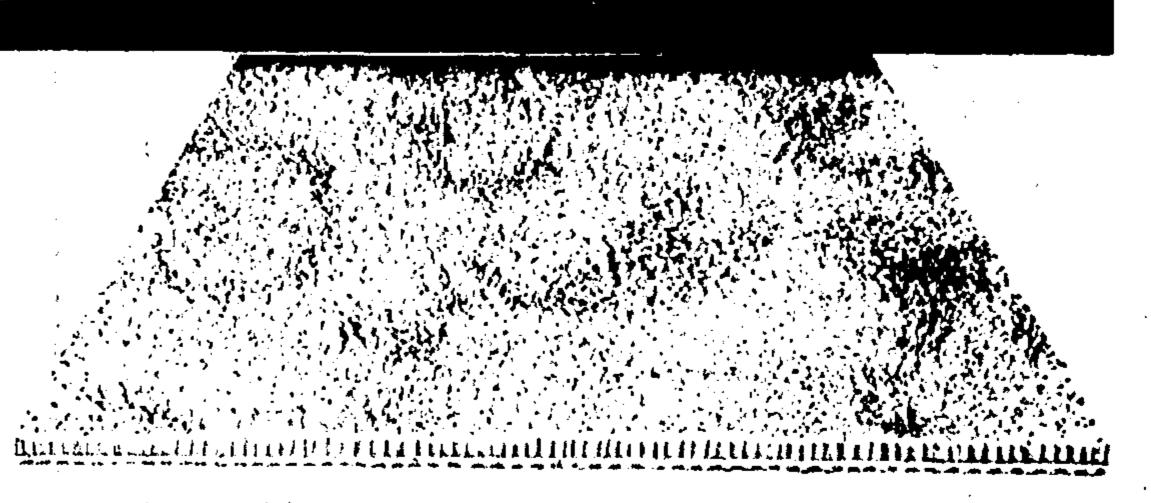


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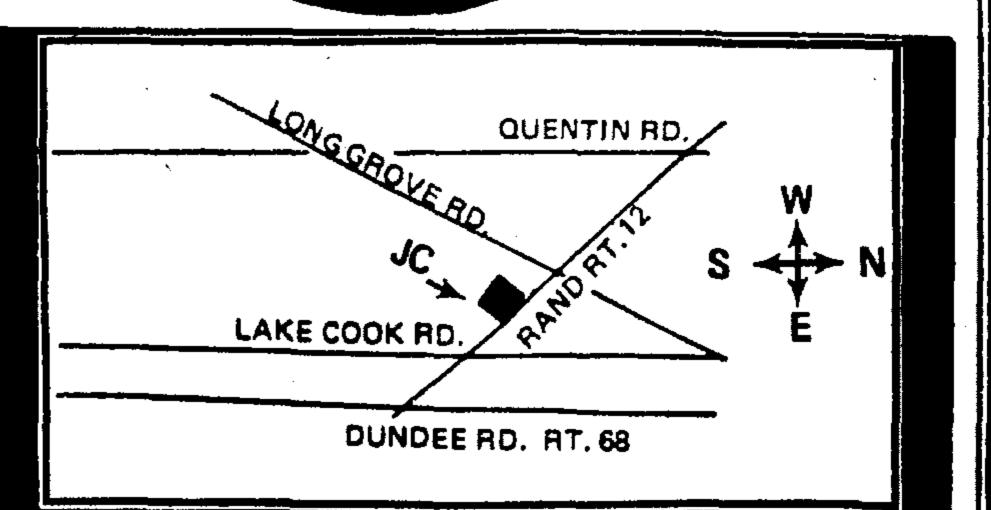
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Minton rips charge of 'big city' politics

Mount Prospect mayoral candidate study records of his supporters and Michael H. Minton Wednesday night denied charges he is using "big city" politics in his campaign.

Minton, denying the "unfounded allegations" made Tuesday by his opponent, Edward B. Rhea Jr., counterattacked, saying Rhea has created controversial issues that do not exist.

"We have never accepted any financial assistance from any political groups inside or outside the boundaries of Mount Prospect," Minton told about 50 residents at a coffee at 1107 Akler Ln. "We have sought to broaden our support by reaching as many people in Munt Prospect as possible."

MINTON CRITICIZED Rhea for campaigning on "rumor, speculation and innuendo" rather than issues. He invited residents to his campaign headquarters, 601 W. Golf Rd., to talking to and working with."

contributions.

"I will not stoop to Mr. Rhea's level to conquer," Minton said. "He is more concerned with the title of mayor than with the duties, responsibilities and obligations that go with it. Mr. Rhea is reckless with the facts. He's got a reckless disregard for the truth.

The village must get "back to basics'' by welcoming citizen in-volvement in all areas of local government," Minton said. He accused Rhea of ignoring matters important to Mount Prospect residents.

"It's unfortunate he has chosen to run his campaign in this manner," Minton said. "He is a flip-flop candidate who says different things to different people depending on who he is

Minton said a key issue in the April 9 election is maintaining the present level of services by sharing and exchanging them with other towns, townships and social agencies. Cooperation with other Northwest suburban communities is essential for future acquisition of Lake Michigan water in the area, he said.

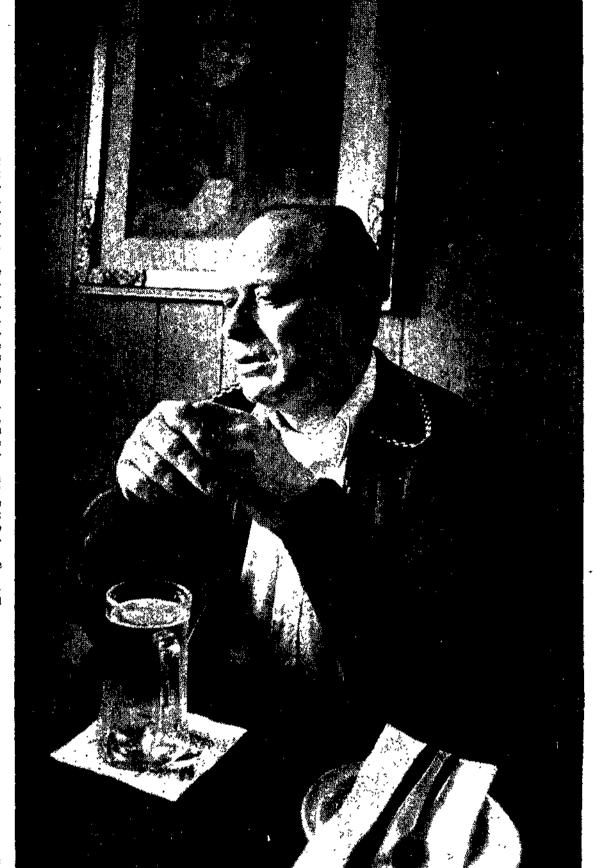
In addition to supporting the recently adopted downtown redevelopment plan and the purchase of Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines, Minton pledged that he, as mayor, will vote on every matter considered by the village board. "It will be your checklist for my performance as mayor in the next four years." The mayor traditionally votes only to break a tie.

MINTON ALSO charged Carolyn H. Krause, a third mayoral candidate, with not standing behind her campaign promise to examine thoroughly the village and curtail rum-away spend-

"Not one suggestion came from Mrs. Krause on how to cut one dollar" during a recent public hearing on the village's proposed \$12.2 million budget for 1977-78, he said. "You've got to start looking not only at what a person says but at what they will do.

All three mayoral candidates are running as independents.

Mrs. Krause is chairman of the zoning board of appeals, and Minton and Rhea have been trustees since 1975.



STILL WORKING to get his brother a new trial, writes letters and talks about the holes in the gov-Jerry Ray, the younger brother of James Earl Ray, ernment's murder case.

Country livin'-don't bet on it

Benedict Solls stared into his handbuilt fireplace, which was crackling with the last few embers of a late morning fire.

He was worried. Outside, his ducks and hens huddled in their small red barn, out of the snow covering his neatly landscaped acre-and-a-half.

Solis, his wife and three children

have raised small farm animals for almost a decade. And they have planted a garden with a corn patch every

Solis built his house at 509 Grego Ct. in the county so he could run his construction business from his home and his family could enjoy a country liv-

But the country turned to city Jan. (Continued on Page 5)

Pump own gas? Station owners say it's bad idea

in The Herald BEATING THE HEATING costs A Herald staff report

is a good possibility for Victor Kay of Park Ridge. He constructed a solar-heated home that may family's energy needs. The home is one of the few in the Chicago arca. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

This morning

VIETNAM and the United States will open talks in Paris "without delay" to work toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations. President Carter announced Wednesday. He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parley, with no preconditions for bargaining. — Page 3.

COMMERCIAL BABY foods have come under attack from consumerists, who question the need for salt, sugar and other additives in those products. Parents who worry about the quality of commercial baby foods can prepare them at home instead. - Sect. 5.

THE SLAYING of Cardinal Emile Blayenda in Brazzaville was condemned Wednesday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope said that at 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church died in a "tribute of pain and blood" attempting to spread the gospel. -- Page 12.

A HANDICAPPED child's parents are tied down more than parents of other children for they cannot employ an ordinary babysitter. Now. however, there's a new service available called respite care. - Sect. 8. Page 1.

THE FREMD GIRLS whipped Wheeling 72-59 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament Wednesday. Led by Donelda Danz's 23-point performance, Fremd moves to the sectional final against Forest View Friday, where a "Sweet 16" berth will be decided. - Seet, 2,

A NICE DAY is in store for you today. There will be plenty of sun but it still will be a bit nippy. High in the mid 40s: low in the low 30s. It will be better Friday: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 50s.

The index is on Page 2

Service station operators in the Northwest suburbs say they don't suport the idea of self-service gasoline

"Personally, if self-service was legal today I wouldn't do it. At least I wouldn't go to it right away," says Bob Franz, owner of Bob's Union 76, 5 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. "I think you lose contact with the customers."

Franz's comments came after a brief self-service period in Rockford. where the issue was approached via home-rule powers. Later Wednesday, however, the self-service stations closed down voluntarity in a city licensing dispute.

A Circuit Court order this week upheld the Rockford ordinance permitting gasoline stations to offer selfservice to their customers.

But Wednesday, Associate Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Alford Penniman ruled in a sult by city officials that the gas station operators had not received specific city approval to run self-service operations. Such approval is required under the Nationat Fire Safety Code, so the owners shut down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hoffman Estates, all home-rule communities, presumably could adopt similar ordinances.

Self-service gas is allowed in 47 other states, including all of the states surrounding Illinois. Gas at the self-

service pumps is usually several cents cheaper a gallon than at the attended

Local municipal leaders, however, are uncertain if their towns would use home-rule powers to adopt an ordinance permitting self-service gasoline pumps.

"If there were requests by gas stations for it, I'm sure we would look into it. But we would have to weigh it against the possible safety problems," says Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said he really had no opinion for or against selfserve stations.

ILLINOIS SERVICE stations recently have set up "mini-service" islands where the gasoline is cheaper. but where attendants do not clean the car windows or check the oil.

"We're already, being hurt by the mini-service. We're pumping more gas and making less money," said Roger Grandt, owner of Grandt Shell, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

"I don't think most people want self-service because 'self-service' means exactly that. I don't think the people are ready for it. For years, they've told us our business is service. Now they're telling us to do a sloppy job and just sell gallons," Grandt said.

The City of Des Plaines is considering a self-service ordinance proposed by Mayor Charles J. Bolek. The proposal was referred to a city council committee this week.

Jerry Ray seeks new trial for famous brother in jail

by STEVE BROWN

Sitting across a narrow table in a Lake Zurich bar, he speaks with certainty about the innocence of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is more than casual conversation for the middle-aged watchman, who works at a Lake County country club, because for nearly nine years, Jerry Ray has been involved in an effort to get a new trial for his brother.

Letters, telephone calls and trips to the Tennessee prison where his brother is confined have become a dominant part of his life.

"There ain't no doubt about it, if he can get a new trial, he will be out of jail." said the 41-year-old who admits he looks older than his 48-year-old

LATELY, HIS largely peripheral role in the case has changed. A news magazine article contends Jerry is Raoul, the mystery figure James blames for the Memphis murder of

the civil rights leader. "I was working in Northbrook at the time and I have witnesses to prove it," Jerry said, noting he plans

to sue the magazine for libel. Names, dates and places roll off Jerry's tongue with apparent ease. He talks freely and specifically about the government's case against his brother and the efforts to refute the allega-

"You get used to it and it comes to you," Jerry said.

While he is open about efforts to have James testify before the U. S. House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Jerry said there are a few facts he will not talk about.

"There are some things that we have kept between ourselves. You can't give them to an investigator because they will just leak them to the press and they can be covered up," he

Jerry has worked in the Chicago area since 1960, usually at golf courses, because "they give you room and board. I am single and you know what rents are." Besides work, Jerry said he spends several hours a day writing letters and watching television.

FOR A TIME BOTH Jerry and James lived in the suburbs. James worked in Winnetka while Jerry was (Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY KING

Boy's death tied to 3 others

tions.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Three other suburban youngsters also have been abducted and killed in the area in the past 14 months.

TIMOTHY'S FULLY clothed body was dumped in a ditch Tuesday night - only hours after his death - alongside a lonely road in Livonia.

Police said he had been held captive for nearly a week, with his hands and feet bound for at least part of the time, following his abduction near a Birmingham drug store where he had bought a candy bar.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated - the same cause of death in two of the earlier slayings.

Police were operating on the theory that Timothy's assailant was the same person who abducted and killed Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, in January, Jill Robinson, 12, of Troy, in December, and Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale, in February 1976.

MISS ROBINSON was the only one of the four victims who was not suffo-

cated. She died of a shotgun wound in the head inflicted at close range.

Stebbins was sexually molested. The two girls were not.

"We're operating under the (theory) that Mihelich, Stebbins, Robinson and King all are connected and they were committed by the same person,' said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, head of a special task force that has been investigating the slay-

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible, but we're not discounting the fact that there may

have been a partner.' THE POLICE task force was virtually doubled in size following the latest slaying

"We want to get that animal off the street," Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Timothy's parents issued a public statement thanking police and others who helped in the weeklong search for their son.

"Our neighbors and friends surround us with love and made the time of waiting bearable," they said. "We are truly thankful for the prayers and concerns by everyone and for the respect and sensitivity accorded us by

the media." POLICE HAVE no suspects in any

of the slayings. A psychological pro-(Continued on Page 13)



PASSAGE OF NEW zoning laws in Prospect Heights could threaten Ben Solis' home-

based construction business. The proposed laws place restrictions on the business and

limit the number of animals homeowners can keep. The law has angered many residents.

Emergency ruling asked on Dist. 59 unit vote

High School Dist. 214 is seeking an emergency court ruling on the constitutionality of the April 9 unit district referendum.

At the same time, the district also is seeking a preliminary injunction to delay the referendum until a ruling on its constitutionality is handed down.

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said a request for an emergency bearing on the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries will be filed in Illinois Appellate Court today.

If the lawsuit cannot be heard and ruled on within the next two weeks, Dist. 214 is asking for a preliminary injunction to stay the April 9 unit district referendum until the court can rule, Brooks said.

UNIT DISTRICT opponents will have until Monday to file written legal briefs with the court, Brooks said. Dist. 214's briefs will be filed today.

Brooks said he does not know whether the court will hear oral arguments in the case or rule on the written briefs.

"The law is so clear that anyone who reads it with any measure of comprehension has to rule in our favor," he said. "I'm very optımistic." Cook County Circuit Court Judge

George Schaller two weeks ago denied Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction and dismissed the lawsuit. According to current state law, only

Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the unit district referendum. A BILL THAT would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 Illinois House Education Committee Tuesday and may go to the full House this week. Senate committee hearings and Senate action is needed before the legislation can be presented to Gov. James Thompson.

to vote in the referendum passed the

The bill will become effective immediately if signed by Thompson.

Frozen axle stops train; traffic tied up

A Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train tied up rush-hour traffic Wednesday evening in Arlington Heights when it stalled.

Police said an axle on the locomotive froze.

Police said the crew of train No. 631 from Chicago noticed problems in one of the axles after the train pulled out of Mount Prospect shortly before 6 p.m. The train made it to Arlington Heights before the axle froze.

The train, which ran on the south track, blocked crossings at Vail, Dunton and Evergreen avenues. Commuters were transferred to another northwest-bound train. Other outbound trains were rerouted on the center track.

Crews uncoupled the locomotive and moved it west of the Vail Avenue crossing, opening the crossing to traf-

Crews worked late Wednesday night to replace the axle.

Country livin'-not under new city zoning ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

31, 1976, when Prospect Heights was incorporated.

NOW SOLIS FEARS the new city's proposed zoning ordinance will change his and many of his neighbors' lives drastically.

All but three of the ducks and chickens would have to go. Three is the maximum number of animals permitted under the proposed law. The corn patch would violate plant height

regulations. But more importantly, the proposed zoning ordinance would force Solis to move his business from his home to a business site in another town - a change he sald would cost him \$15,000

"THIS WOULD FLATLY drive people out of town." Solis said, explaining incorporation campaigners promised residents could keep their home occupations if Prospect Heights became a city. Solis was an unsuc-

cessful city council candidate. Almost one in five Prospect Heights households have home businesses, Jack Gilligan, zoning commissioner, said at a recent public hearing on the ordinance.

The home business regulations are intended to retain the residential character of neighborhoods, Fred Darmstadt, acting commission Chairman, said. Exposed equipment, large signs, large home classes and work buildings can compromise the atmosphere, he said.

Home operations for office work generally would not be in violation of the proposed regulations. Bases for tradesmen and small truckers, however, could face major changes, Solis

"FOR MANY OF THE tradesmen this means making a living or not making a living," he said. "They making a living," have used their home property as their base of operation."

The proposed ordinance would force tradesmen to establish their base elsewhere, he said.

If the new law is adopted, a businessman could not store or deliver any material requiring use of a commercial vehicle.

For instance, Solis said he could not perform emergency repairs on a customer's door at home because he would need his pickup truck to get it here and back.

He could not store a load of lumber overnight for an early morning job. He also could not park his pickup truck in his driveway - it would have to be parked in the garage or hidden from view in some other way.

THE SMALL AMOUNT of work he performs in a storage building would have to stop. The proposed ordinance would not allow use of an accessory building for home businesses.

While the ordinance would cut into their businesses, it also would hurt residents' home life, Sotis said.

"Many people in the area raise pet rabbits, chickens - I've even seen some bee hives," he said. "This is why most of the people have half-acre lots - so we can do more things on them . . .

"Some of the things we have done, probably did not concur with Cook County laws," he admitted. "However, they did not seem to enforce their codes. There seemed to be the thinking out here by small businessmen that it was OK.'

Lax enforcement and less stringent laws are the factors that brought about the large number of home busi-

Zone hearings

to end this week

Public hearings on Prospect Heights' proposed zoning ordinance will end this week.

The last two will be at 7:30 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. Saturday, both held by the zoning commission at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Residents challenging home business and recreational vehicle regulations are expected at both meetings. Fred Darmstadt, acting commission chairman, said his group will discuss residents' comments after the hearings and revise the proposed ordinance as they see fit.

They then will send it to the city council for final review and approval. Some residents at last week's two hearings indicated the ordinance may be too stringent.

"One man's meat is another man's Darmstadt said, explaining laws which seem too strict to some are considered too lax by others.

The commission will try to weigh both sides and come up with the solution best for the whole community, he

nessmen in Prospect Heights, he said.
ALTHOUGH PROSPECT Heights' proposed laws differ little from the county's, he expressed fear the city will enforce them - if not this admin-

istration, then maybe the next. The city will have to deal with violation complaints, he said, warning. "As soon as some neighbor has an ax to grind with another neighbor, it's a cute way to look into the ordinance for harassment or revenge."

Solis and his neighbors live together harmoniously. No one has complained about his business, his pets or his plantings, he said. And when a nearby residents' rabbit hops over to his door or when he awakens to the call of a distant moster, he does not complain.

He enoys it. And he wants to keep on enjoying it.

THIS HERALD

Mount Prospect Prospect Heights FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Staff wnters:

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Halas heads USC service unit

George J. Halas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Halas, 408 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, has been elected president of the Trojan Knights, an honorary service organization for junior and senior men at the University of Southern California.

The 24-year-old alumnus of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, is the grand nephew of Chicago Bears

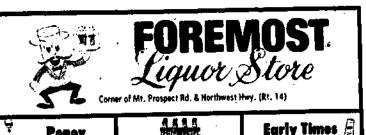
As president of the Knights, Halas, a senior majoring in psychology, will oversee all of the organization's activities including blood drives, and rallies and card stunts for USC football

Halas graduates from USC in June and would like to write comedy, produce records or study psychology or business in graduate school.

The Herald office 601 W. Golf Rd. **Mount Prospect** is closing

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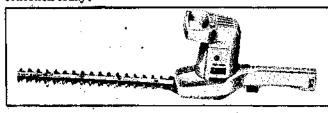
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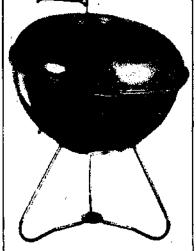
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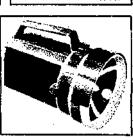














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Attendant's job fits new lifestyles

by LYNN ASINOF

Someday Mike Regan and his wife may fly together. But for now it looks like Regan will fly out of Cleveland, his wife will fly out of San Francisco and the couple will live in Lake Tahoe.

It's the kind of life that's only possible in the airlines industry. And that's just why Regan is now training to be an air flight attendant at United Airlines Training Center in Elk Grove Township.

The Regans have planned it carefully. Mrs. Regan has seniority, having worked as a flight attendant for eight years. And Regan has use of unlimited flight passes, having worked at United in management for 10

"I just decided to make a career change." he said. "We thought this would offer us the most free time and the most flexibility."

THEY'VE EVEN considered how to fit children into their schedules. "We could still be home together three nights a week and have one of us home with the kids the rest of the time," he said.

Regan, 36, sounds like an unlikely candidate for flight training school, but stories like his are surprisingly common.

Bettie Whitlock, 33, has two teenage daughters. She will be based out of New York and her children will live with family in Detroit. The job will give Ms. Whitlock a lot more flexibility and a lot more time off, and she says it won't disrupt family life.

One look around United's training center makes it clear that "coffee, tea

or me" vanished with the title "stewardess." Flight attendants today come in all varieties, and they view

their job as a career. "The average age now is 26 or 27 years old," said Chuck Buening, training program development manager. "The average age used to be 21 or

IN THE 1960s, the turnover rate was 30 per cent, because women had to leave when they married and had children. Today turnover is 3 per cent, and about 25 per cent of the flight attendants are married.

Nearly 10 per cent are men, and about 75 per cent of the men now in training are married.

"The work force is changing very much, and the trend is to more stability," Buening said.

Susan Gunderson, supervisor of inflight services training, has lived through a lot of the changes.

"When I started I was 20 years old and I wasn't thinking in terms of a career," the 28-year-old flight attendant said. "At that time there was a big turnover every 1½ years. The average turnover now is eight years."

THERE HAVE BEEN other changes, like grooming requirements and uniforms. When Ms. Gunderson went through training, everyone had the same hairstyle and there was even a regulation way of applying eyeshadow.

"Today what we are looking for is a natural look that complements the uniform," she said.

The 4½ week training program covers every aspect of a flight attendant's job from food preparation to li-

POUILLY FUME

CHATEAU DU NOZET

DU LA DOUCETTE

quor inventory to packing a suitcase. The first thing trainees learn is how to tell the 727's from the DC-10's. Special courses also are provided to explain the workings of the airlines industry and the flight attendants' con-

FOOD PREPARATION and service are taught for both the narrow-bodied and wide-bodied planes. A special food course teaches the flight attendants how to carve a roast, chill wine glasses and toss a salad.

Appearance counseling is a large part of the program. Women have the opportunity to experiment with hairstyles and makeup while men learn how to give themselves manicures and pack a suitcase.

The airlines still have weight and height limits, in large part determined by the airplanes themselves.

"If you are 6-foot-1, you start bumping your head in the galley," Buening said, noting that persons under 5-foot-2 can't reach the overhead racks.

THE WEIGHT requirements at United vary according to height, but everyone weighs in when they arrive at the training center. A 5-foot-2 woman who weighs more than 117 pounds will be sent home, as will others considered overweight.

Those who made it into the training program are the elite. "We take maybe one out of every 30 we inter-

view," Buening said. Lots of people want to be flight attendants because the benefits are glamorous, the hours are flexible, and the pay is good. Starting flight attendants make about \$11,000 a year and have 10 or 11 days off each month.

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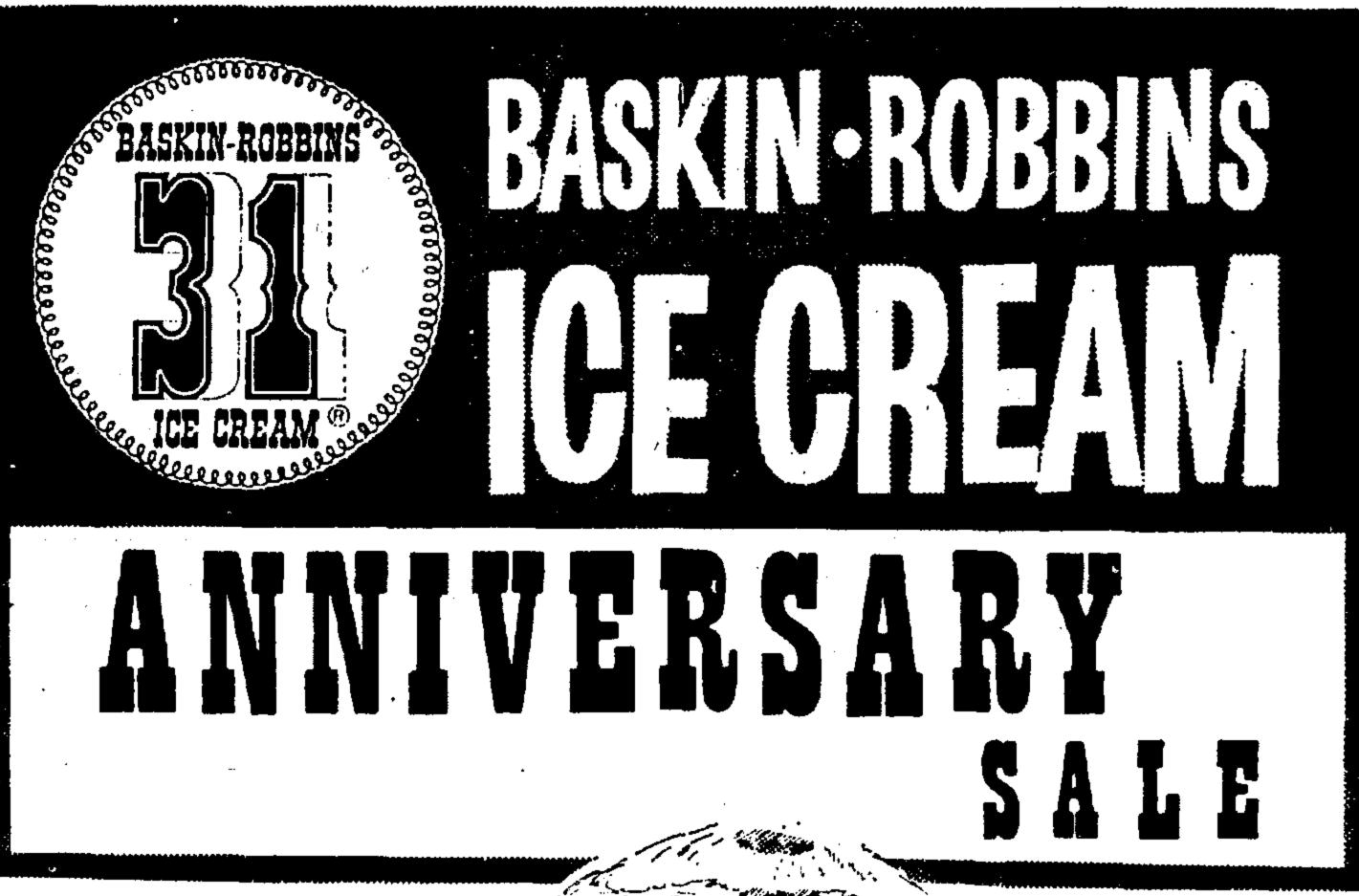
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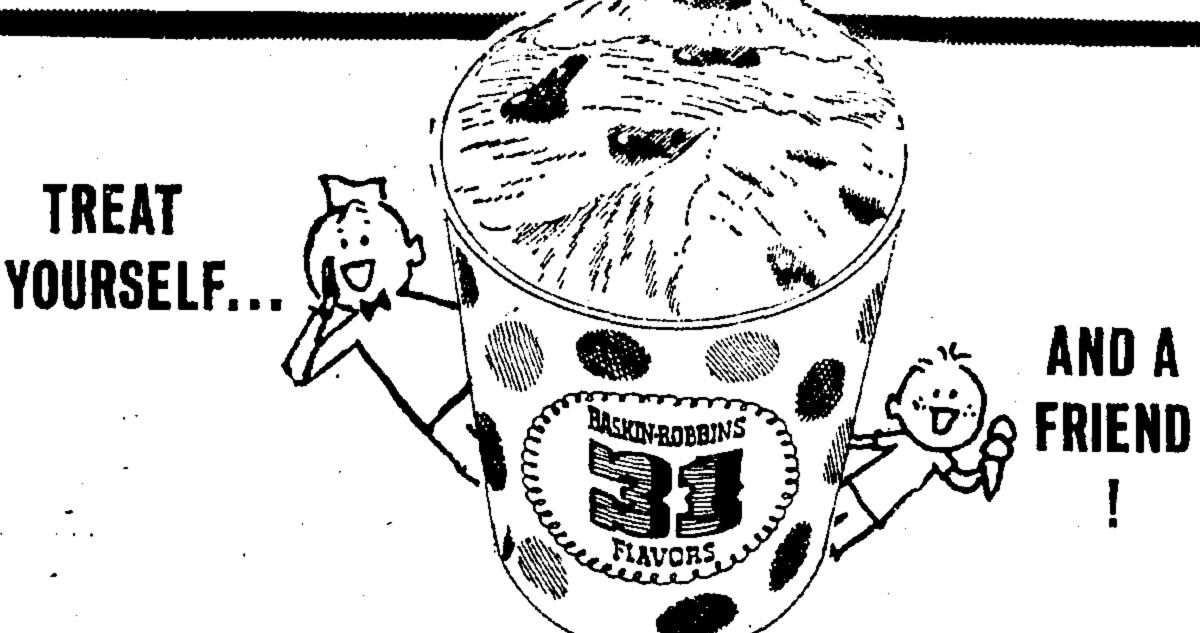
job. Only 378 of United's 8,000 flight

attendants left last year. "We are now

down to training pretty much for at-

trition," Buening said.

into many people's lifestyles," Buen-



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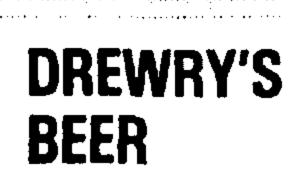
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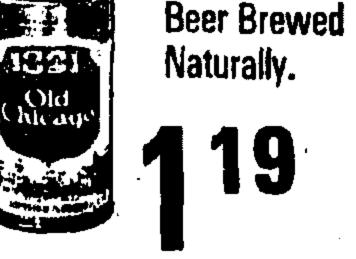




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Virginia and Kris Capling are grateful . . .

Rex is coming home to U.S soil

By JOHN LAMPINEN Kris Capling was only 4 when her

father went off to war. She remembers a few things about him, but nine years can cloud a lot of

images a preschooler may have had in her head. "Mostly, I think she remembers not having her father," her mother, Vir-

gınia Capling says. Within a couple of weeks, he will be

coming home. But there will be no celebrations by the Roselle family, no welcome-home parties, no warm em-

What is left of Rex Capling will be coming home in a box.

HIS REMAINS AND the remains of 11 others who were, until last September. listed as "missing-in-action" now are in Hawail. The military will spend the next three or four days trying to confirm the identification of the 12 that was provided by Vietnam when the government released the bodies

Mrs. Capling says she has no doubts that the Vietnam identification is accurate. The government has waited too long to risk embarrassing itself with a mistake, she says. It wouldn't make an identification unless it was

It is for her, the end of years of uncertainty as the wife of an Air Force pilot who was shot down over North Vietnam in September 1968.

The most difficult part, she says, has been to help her daughter understand when she sees the 12 bodies delivered to the United States in small, black boxes, when she hears that her father had been buried in a cemetery the Vietnamese refer to as Hades.

"My daughter is 13," Mrs. Capling observes, "and suddenly she has to learn her father was buried in a cemetery called Hell and that he was in a three-foot box "

MRS. CAPLING refuses to dwell on the unexplained manner in which her husband died, that he had parachuted to the ground and radioed to rescue planes that could not land.

Instead, she says Vietnam's release of the bodies is proof of what she and other MIA relatives had said all along - that Vietnam does have records of the fates of those who have remained unaccounted for.

"I just try very hard to believe this is a beginning of an accounting," Mrs. Canling says.

Her nine years were "cruel," she adds. It was a time when her hopes continually were raised and then low-

"They keep extending this," she says "It's never over and every time they do this, you live it over again." She remembers watching to see if her husband was included every time information on prisoners were released She remembers Lyndon Johnson's bombing halt and the prospects for peace.

SHE REMEMBERS when Richard Nixon revealed that secret peace ne-

the long, drawn-out formal peace talks and wondering if every day would bring news that her husband was coming home.

Now it is over.

"What it means is neither I nor my daughter will ever have to wonder if Rex is still being held against his will, being mistreated and suffering," Mrs. Capling says "People can face death, but as far as the other families, it's the not knowing that is intol-

She says she is undecided about funeral arrangements. She doesn't know

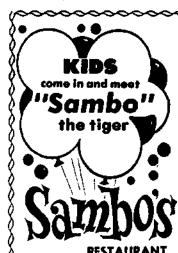
gotiations were going on — how it got her hopes up again. She remembers when the body will be released to her, and she doesn't know whether burial and she doesn't know whether burial will be here or near other relatives in another part of the country.

TO TO TO TO TO TO THE SECOND TO THE SECOND S

She has had time to adjust. Vietnam released a list of the names of the 12 in September. Now, almost seven months later, her feelings are hard to describe.

"It's a feeling of frustration," she says. "There isn't anything I can really do North Vietnam has even taken that away.

"There's very little I can do except be grateful that he's out of that cemetery That, he did not deserve."



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Ex-con tied to Ariz. fraud

by United Press International

In the eleventh copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Ned Warren Sr, an ex-convíct who arrived in Arizona in 1961, has been a dominant figure in Arizona's land boom and has participated in various land frauds

The IRE article said:

As puppet master of a maze of corporations, Warren refined land fraud into a multimillion dollar indastry that spawned an army of imitators. He proved to have a shrewd eye for making friends, especially rising political stars, sometimes cotting them in on land deals.

• When real estate commissioner J. Fred Talley resigned under fire, Arizonans learned the sorbid side of the land fraud business - the corruption of public officials with payoffs and bribes. Bribers apparently had little trouble finding takers.

• One source who partied with Talley, Warren and Associates said: "Anybody that could be bought, their name was brought up at the parties. They found so many people here at such low prices — I'm surprised how cheap some of these local people went. If they would have held off a little bit, they could have got some big

 Until recently, Warren operated with virtual impunity While a few associates went to prison, Warren darted from one corporate entity to another like a broken field runner, sev-

eral steps ahead of the prosecutors. "I LIKE TO BUILD up companies for 18 months or so and then sell them and walk away from them," he told IRE reporters. That was his explanation for why he remained free while others were convicted The projects that went bad, such as Cochise College Park, Lake Montezuma and Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co., were all projects he technically



had sold to his colleagues, who then consultant capacities. ran them into the ground.

directed those companies in various

But in most instances, he actually vestigative journalists who sponsored the bombing murder last June of Arinearly 40 journalists from 25 news or-

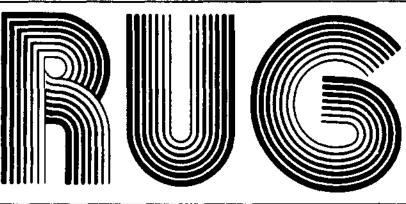
The IRE is a group of 300 in- probing crime in Arizona following zona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

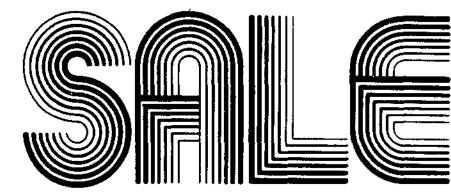




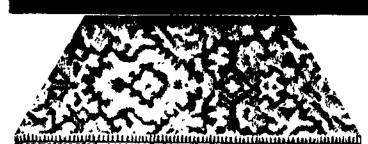
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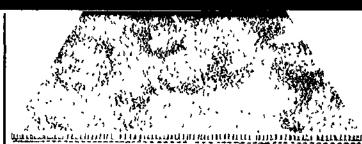
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